(Details, page 2.)

may avert

pits crisis

By Our Labour Editor

Moderate miners' leaders ye

terday won a surprising tactical victory over left-wing opponents

for 86,000 top-paid faceworkers, after the board had accepted the

union's policy for 144,000 other

men working underground and on the surface.

Mr Norman Siddall, deputy chairman of the coal board, said: "As I understand it from

Mr Gormley, the miners' presi-

dent, they have carried a resolu-tion which preserves the

incentive element at the pit for

faceworkers and development

Mr Cormley's construction of

the executive decision is not accepted by all the leftwingers.

A stormy theeting of the union leadership is likely next Wednesday, when the miners'

further list of amendments to

The unexpected softening of

the union's position came after four hours of difficult negotia-

tions at the board's London

headquarters. The board first

conceded a scheme based on pit

performance, rather than at each of the industry's 800 coal

faces. That was a step towards the union's demand for a

national deal to give every

by 14 votes to 10.

The board, clearly anxious to

revive flagging coal output, then told the miners that it would

give two thirds of the lower-

paid men in the industry the

same bonus, based on a percen

tage of the national average earned by the faceworkers.

When that was put to the union executive, die-hard left-wing opponents insisted on a

national scheme, which the board had rejected earlier.

the board's proposed package.

victory

Moderates'

### TUC to press Government for wider benefits and more state control

The TUC General Council is and ministerial powers to prewiden trade union rights, extend government intervention in industry and improve social

urging the Government to vent redundancies by means of a temporary employment sub-

political parts of the social contract.

Moderate miners' leaders yesterday won a surprising tactical Mr Len Murray, the general victory over left-wing critics by industry and improve social secretary, rejected a CBI request deciding to hold talks on a new for tighter guidelines on volun- National Coal Board proposal, government nominees on the tary wage restraint without any abandoning the idea of a poards of assisted companies employers' commitment to the national productivity bonus.

### No tighter pay curb without pledges

y Paul Routledge abour Editor TUC leaders yesterday made ain their determination to sep up pressure on the Gov-iment to enlarge trade union ghts, extend intervention in dustry and improve social

s and subsidize the payroll firms threatening lay-offs be-use of cash difficulties.

voluntary wage restraint, thout any commitment by the iployers to the other political is of the social contract that s not on, he said.

or 1980

**Joseph Losen** 

**Output** Description of the second of the se

3 Olympic Games in preference to Los

teles at yesterday's congress of the

mational Olympic Committee (IOC) in

nna. About 10,000 athletes and half a

ion tourists are expected to visit Russia

the Games, the first time the IOC have

rded them to a communist country. Lake

id, a mountain resort in New York State,

stage the 1980 Winter Games, It was

ussian officials have impressed IOC

ibers with their plans for new and

ting sports venues, both in the capital

in the Estonian city of Tallinn, where

yachting regatta will take place. The

or of Moscow, Vladimir Promyslov, said

press conference: "There will be visas

kers at Hawker Siddeley plants rally-to support a work-in on the cancelled

146 airliner project yesterday retrieved

rings that had been stacked away and

sed to allow management to enter a

gn office. A union official told a mass

ting that the work must be kept going save the aviation industry". Mean-

e, Sir Arnold Hall, chairman of the ker Siddeley group, is to meet union esentatives today.

Page 2

rd Windlesham resigns

Windlesham, aged 42, leader of the ervative peers in the Lords since June.

resigned yesterday to join ATV as ime joint managing director. Last night

leath, replying to his resignation letter,

essed appreciation of his support. His al successor, our Political Correspon-

says, appears to be Lord Aberdare,

ty leader of the Tory peers. ATV is in Business Appointments. Page 22

Page 12

only applicant for these.

nployees rally to

5 146 work-in

their case for more generous concessions to organized labour. They also want talks with Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for the Social Services, about bigger retirement pensions and more that any state of the content Castle, Secretary of State for the Social Services, about bigger retirement pensions and more frequent reviews.

dustry and improve social curity provisions.

The TUC General Council lled for public participation the control of companies ren financial assistance, possily through state-appointed rectors. It drew up a formidle list of additions to Mr or's proposed Employment otection Bill, including minisial powers to halt redundants and subsidize the payroll The general council endorsed

banking system.

The council also argued that cash help to industry should not limit resources available to the proposed National Enterprise use of cash difficulties.
Mr Len Murray, general sectory of the TUC, dismissed up as quickly as possible and planning agreements between companies and the Government introduced.

While admitting some possible changes in the price code, TUC leaders urged the maximum degree of selectivity. They insisted that relaxation of controls should be relaxated to better The union leaders are to see Healey, the Chancellor, on rember 4 and Mr Foot, Secretinvestment by companies of State for Employment, affected to maintain output and soon as possible, to argue employment.

had not worked effectively. Instead of priming the pump through the commercial system, government money should be directed where it was really use-

"We believe that where money goes, the capacity to influence decisions should certainly follow", he added. The TUC was still working our ideas. but "state directors and that sort of thing" might be appro-

While giving general approval to the Government's consultative document on the Employ-ment Protection Bill, the unions will argue that redundancies should not take place without the approval of the Depart-ment of Employment, and that a worker appealing against dis-missal should retain his job or be suspended on full pay until

after his appeal.

The most controversial change envisaged is a suggestion that where the Government estab-lishes that a company is tem-porarily in financial difficulty,

Bomb possibly planted

Police officers investigating the explosion at Brooks's Club, St James's, on Tuesday

night believe from the evidence so far that the bomb was planted in an ante-room adjacent to the main dining room and not lobbed in from Park Place as at first

It is believed that the attackers chose the

club as an "establishment" target and not

officers among its members. Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, was

a guest in the club, but was not hurt. Page 2

Referring to the Common Market sugar deal negotiated in Luxembourg this week, a spokesman for Manbre and Garton, one of

Britain's two cane-refining companies, said

vesterday that the company believed the deal provided no long-term security and would not satisfy British requirements.

A General and Municipal Worker's Union official said: "The EEC deal means cheap sugar now, doubtful supplies in the future and expensive sugar the day after

and expensive sugar the day after tomorrow." Page 21

Barry Quartermain, a private detective,

whose arrest, his counsel said, meant the

end of the largest private espionage empire

in this country, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and fined £500 at the

Central Criminal Court yesterday. Page 4

'Concrete jungles': Manchester City Council recommended to spend £500,000 on

improving the quality of life in its new

France : M Jobert, former foreign minister.

launches attack on "traditional political

classes" who no longer "correspond to the

South West Africa: Mr Vorster, the Prime

Minister, said South Africa will not relinquish control of the mandated

Port subsidies: Study reveals financial advantages given to Continental port

Geoffrey Smith in a front-page article explains how and why the Swedish economy

has been able to continue forging ahead.

Eight-page Special Report.

housing areas

territory

authorities

needs of the epoch?

Private detective jailed

Sugar deal criticized

subsidy, based on the amount of unemployment benefit payable if workers had been dismissed. It would be a straight government contribution to the payroll

so that the men would continue receiving full pay and work.

The TUC will reiterate its view that strike pickets should be given the right to half weights to companients. vehicles to communicate effectively with drivers.

The general council will also be pressing the Government to combat "the lump", bogus self-employment which is prevalent in the building industry, and to prohibit fee-charging employments. prohibit fee-charging employment agencies. The TUC says that the 1973 Employment Agencies Act, which has not yet been implemented, will be in-effectual. "What is needed now is legislation prohibiting the operation of private agencies

altogether."
The TUC is to meet Mr Foot about a draft of a short Bill to repeal opposition amendments to the 1974 Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, which it-self repealed the 1971 Industrial

### Restrained Moscow welcome for Dr Kissinger

From Edmund Stevens

Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, landed at Vnukovo airport, Moscow, this evening. After being greeted with a minimum of pomp and ceremony by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, he was driven to a guest house in the Lenin

There has been a rather sketchy press build-up for Dr Kissinger's visit. The main importance the Russians seem to attached to it is as a preliminary to a meeting between Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, and President Ford in the Soviet Far East, probably Vladivostock. By implication this would reduce Dr Kissinger's own role as a key

Moscow regarded Dr Kissinger's recent Middle East tour with misgivings and hardly con-cealed its satisfaction that his virtuoso singlehanded diplo-macy yielded little or nothing beyond exchanging kisses with President Sadat.

The Russians also sense that Dr Kissinger's standing in Washington has been eroded since President Nixon's departure President Nixon's departure which is why they wish to deal directly with President Ford on should keep on talking and put negotiations of further negotiations.

### Mr Heath's leadership unlikely to be challenged for a year servative approach to a new day. Without Sir Keith, and denied Mr Enoch Powell, they

scarcely know where to begin the search for Mr Heath's chal-

Last night at Westminster it

was clear that, if there is to be a change of leader, Mr William

Whitelaw securely holds the middle and the left wing of the Conservative Party. Mr White-

law is determined to sustain Mr Heath, much as Mr Robert

Carr and Mr James Prior are

determined to discourage any backbenchers who might sug-

Uncollected rubbish in a Glasgow street as the strike of public service workers continues,

Westminster yesterday to take the oath and sign the roll in the new Parliament suggest that Mr Heath may reasonably expect not to be seriously of a pit productivity scheme, which may avert a coal crisis challenged as leader of his party this winter.

The National Union of Mineworkers' executive voted 14 to

stay in the post, as the best qualified among them, to carry the burden of keeping Britain in the EEC until Mr Wilson puts the issue to the arbitra-11 to continue negotiations with the National Coal Board on a scheme to retain local incentives

right-wing critics. Privately they have to recognize that Sir Keith Joseph, perhaps their strongest candidate for the leadership has damaged himself by the public qualifications of requirements asserting 27, old lower

upsets Whitehall By Michael Hatfield Mr Callaghan, the Foreign

Secretary, last night called for a full report on the exercise now being held in the Indian Ocean by the Royal Navy and the South African Navy.

miner the same productivity bonus every week, irrespective of his job. But it was rejected The exercise was intended to be nothing more than a limited operation for gunnery and communications practice. Mr Callaghan is disturbed at reports that South Africa regards as a demonstration of the good will of Britain and the western powers.

While authorizing the joint naval exercise under the terms drawn up by the Labour Gov-ernment when it came to power in March, the Foreign Office did not expect that it would become a "good-will visit" as has, apparently, occurred.

Mr Arthur Scargill, militant president of the Yorkshire miners, proposed rejection of Suggestions that Mr Callaghan the board's revised package, but Mr Len Clarke, Nortinghamand Mr Mason, the Defence Secretary, were at odds over the matter were being denied last night. However, the two departments do not appear to agree where the responsibility for the

First impressions formed as Conservative MPs arrived at for at least a year.
His closest colleagues con-

sider it important that he should ment of the ballot box by next October. If the verdict is to stay in, Mr Heath's principal strategy will be vindicated; if

to get out, then a new party leader would be necessary.

Equally, a timetable allowing Mr Heath a year's grace begins to look more attractive to his

gest that they should move on to Mr Whitelaw's ground as crown prince, It is being taken for granted that any caballing against Mr Heath by the right wing within the 1922 Committee must fail if Mr Heath refuses, as he will,

to offer his resignation. The point is be ngly made poral county in With the support of virtually all his closest colleagues in the Shadow Cabinet Mr Heath will begin the new Parliament next Tuesday determined to stay where he is; and the opposition to his leadership will have to be far better proved before he changes his mind.

That means that two ques-That means that two questions must be decided in the next few days. First, the style of the Opposition in the new Parliament: should it be cool and measured, or should it he militant? Secondly, the new Stadow Cabinat dispositions. Shadow Cabinet dispositions: should there be concessions to the right wing, or should Mr Heath stand or fall on the appointments he has already

tion, Mr Heath's closest col-leagues are clearly persuading him, if persuasion is necessary, that he must not retreat from the line he followed during the election campaign. That means that the Opposition will be deeply influed with the corrietion that Betram faces the same colors from 1997, and this order

Continued by page 1. of a

### Naval visit Dispute delaying 2m letters likely to end

By Our Labour Staff
The dispute that has caused backlog of two million letters to the London WC1 and WC2 districts is likely to be called off

today.
At the end of three days of negotiations last night, local officials of the Union of Post Office Workers agreed to ask the 900 workers involved to end their ban on overrime and Sun-day working. The men were demanding that they should have a right to time off at the end of shifts when there was no work to do. At present it is at the discretion of supervisors.

The Post Office was unable to say how long it would take to clear the backlog.

The union said that postmen at the New Oxford Street sorting office, which covers the two districts, would in future be guaranteed 20 minutes off at the end of every shift if there was no work for them to do, and more time at the discretion of supervisors.

All United Kingdom mail services with France, except surface parcels, were suspended yesterday because of a labour dispute in France. Mail already posted will be held by the Post Office.

### Dr Kissinger in Copenhagen the result of further negotia-and photograph, page 6 tions to a secret pithead ballot occurrence should lie. Five Greek junta leaders arrested at dawn and banished to an island

From Mario Modiano Athens, Oct 23

security reasons.

Five leaders of the 1967 military coup, including Mr Papadopoulos, the George ousted President, were arrested at dawn today and banished to the Aegean island of Kea for

The arrested include Mr
Stylianos Pattakos and Mr
Nikolaos Makarezos, both former deputy Prime Ministers, Major-General Michael Roufogalis, a retired officer and former head of intelligence. and former Colopel loannis state security.

I adas who was chief of the Ladas, who was chief of the military police at the time of the coup, and later Minister of Social Services under Mr Papadopoulos.

Reliable sources said five elaborate but there were persistent rumours that the last dictator had fled. One minister said : "He did not sleep in his bed last night." The same source denied reports that the fallen strongman had barricaded himself in a military armoured unit camp at Kenchreai, near

Corinth. Later, a Government spokes man said that there was no question of banishing General loannidis as "there is no evidence he cooperated with the others". The statement did not rule out the possibility that he might have fled. There were in progress.

Another official statement and Country, and manifestations, tried to disturb the transitions, tried to disturb the transitions. The progress.

Another official statement and Country and manifestations, tried to disturb the transitions. There were actions.

strong rumours about arrests of senior army officers tonight. The five junta leaders were told by security police officers that they were being exiled for conspiratorial activity. They were allowed to pack a suitcase before being driven in police cars to a naval base near Athens from where they were taken by a gunboar to Kea, some

The orders of exile were signed jointly by the Ministers of Justice and Public Order, on the basis of legislation empowering them to banish anyone who is considered to be a threat to Mr Solon Ghikas, the Minister

of Public Order, said that the Government was determined to thwart any suspicious moves of those who had been responsible Reliable sources said live security officers had sought General Demetrios Ioannidis, the retired chief of military police, at his home, but did not police, at his home, but did not solve him. Officials refused to for seven years of dictatorship. being called upon to exercise their sovereign right to vote, thus completing the restoration of democratic legality."

The minister added that by banishing them there was no fear that they might flee while a judicial inquiry against them, n charges of high treason, was

in progress.
Another official statement said that the five "through their actions, contacts, and manifesta-

There was no indication of the nature of the alleged con-spiracy. The Government spiracy. ordered on September 25 that Mr Papadopoulos should be placed under house arrest. This came after press reports that he might attempt to organize a political party or hold a press conference.

Government sources asserted today that Mr Papadopoulos had been isolated because of attempts to resume contacts with some of his principal military aides.
The Government's action

came after criminal proceedings had been started against Mr Papadopoulos, General Roufogalis and 28 others in connexion with the massacre at Athens Polytechnic. The banishment may have been dictated by several other reasons—one of them the physical safety of the former junta leaders.
Already an Athens lawyer, claiming to be acting on behalf

of Mr Papadopoulos, had sued for illegal detention the police officer in charge of the guard at the former leader's seaside villa. Their exile is based on a 1935 law as amended by the junta itself.

First reports from the island of Kea said that the five had been taken to a third class hotel at Korissia, a seaside resort. Mr Papadopoulos, Mr Pattakos, and General Roufogalis were later seen lunching at a taverna guarded by three officers and 15 men of the gendarmerie. People were allowed to

approach them but not talk to Photograph, page 9 ! ..



A reflection of good taste Blue Nunfrom SICHEL right through the meal.

### other pages

res, pages 14 and 18 & Gilkes interprets the results of Kenya's but which he says constitute a last warning but which he says constitute a last warning ent Kenyatta; politicians are the link public money and public morals, but doing enough? asks Ronald Butt; Levin turns his gaze on the stars and lages the astronomers. They computer dating service calls in dof the signs of the zodiac.

pages 11 and 12 rail: European tournament results; Rugby 1: county championship match reports;
1g: Newbury, Wolverhampton and Cariisle ammes; Tennis: Rex Bellamy previews the

tman Cup. 5 pages 16 and 17 light on Edward VIII : Michael Ratcliffe on es Donaldson's long-awaited biography.
reviews of Nicholas Bethell's The Last u. the tragic story of forcible repatriation ussia, 1944 47; Olive Hamilton's Paradise viles: Tusany and the British.

er page 19
78: From Mrs Harriett Wilson and others ir Keith Joseph's speech; Lord Kennet on it treaty for international energy; Mr R. C. athorpe on the farm crisis in the West ry; Mr Norman Atkinson, MP, and others; bour's plans for industry.

Leading articles: Energy conservation; The 1980 Olympics; The European Connexion. Arts, page 15

Jon Vickers interviewed by Alan Blyth; William Gaunt on the exhibition The Destruction of the Country House, and Irving Wardle. on Alun Owen's The Male of the Species.

Obituaries, page 20 Professor Johannes Lindblom; Sir Charles Norton; Capt A. H. Moreing.

Business News, pages 21-27.
Stock market: Evidence of profit taking; the FT ordinary share index ended 5.2 down at 199.7.
Pages 26, 27 Financial Editor: Shareholder responsibilities in consortium bank; financing strains at Spillers; growth rate restored by Telephone Page 23 Rentals.

Business features: Continental port subsidies are examined by Michael Baily; Kenneth Owen discusses new concepts in ICL computer Page 23 design. Business diary: Embarrassment for the Stock Exchange arising from its tower block leases; anxiety about business archives. Page 23

Letters: Case against a permanent for insurance industry, from Mr J. M. Macharg; and opposition to British Leyland's policy ou design copyright from Mr P. J. Brown.

Page 22 Law Report Law results Letters Motoring

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New trial in

case as jury

Three other men and two

women have admitted con-spiracy and await sentence. Mr

Darby is said to have fled the

country.

Mr Justice Wein called the jury back after two hours 45 minutes and advised them that

they could return a majority

Later they returned to ask if the five others who pleaded guiky could have been called as witnesses. The judge told them to consider the evidence

and not speculate.

After five hours, he called them back and asked if there was any reasonable prospect of a majority verdict. The jury foreman said: "I fear we are hopelessly divided."

Girl of 15 goes

security centre

A girl, aged 15, yesterday began her tenth week in a top security remand centre after a magistrate had criticized the

She was returned to a hospital

ward in Risley Remand Centre, near Warrington, Cheshire, for three weeks, after her fourth appearance before Manchester juvenile magistrates. Mr Robert

Carlyle, deputy chairman of the panel, said it was distressed at the lack of help from the authorities. Some of them would have to get together and sort

back to top

sex films

disagree

HOME NEWS

### West End clubs warned to tighten security after Brooks's bomb

Bomb squad detectives investigating the attack on Brooks's Club on Tuesday believe the St James's building was chosen as an "establish-ment target" rarher than for any military connexions.

Scotland Yard warned other West End clubs yesterday to tighten security as forensic scientists sifted through the damage in the club to discover whether the bomb was left or lobbed in from Park Place.

Det Supt Peter Imbert, in charge of the investigations, said: "The indications are that it was placed and left." The bomb, estimated at 4lb to 5lb, exploded in an ante-room to the main dining room just after 10 pm. The room is used by guests at lunch times and by members and ladies in the evenings, but not on Tuesdays.

A hole through the floor showed where the bomb had lain. The point was well into the centre of the room. If the bomb had been thrown in it would have had to be lobbed over railings outside and through thick currains.

The coom is usually litted night

through thick curtains.

The room is usually lit at night but was not at the time of the explosion. Three people were near. Two were apprentice wine waiters and the third Mr Michael Plank, the wine steward. Mr Plank, after treatment for shock yesterday, said: "I was sitting on a chair in the servery behind a screen eating a meal and the two boys were washing up. We heard something like the smashing of crockery,

crockery. "They ran in as the bomb went off. One had gone some way across the room before it went off and the other boy was in the middle. Geoffrey Backhoff was lying in a pool of blood. Michael Phillips had gone into the room first and

was farther from the bomb.
Westminster Hospital said Mr
Backhoff, aged 17, had a fairly
massive blood transfusion, but his leg had been saved from amputation. Mr Phillips, aged 18, had a piece of metal through

Councils seek

national taxes

By Our Local Government

Local government should be

entitled to a share of national

taxation in order to avoid exces-

sive dependence on government

grants, the Association of Dis-trict Councils decided yesterday.

sents 333 rating authorities in England and Wales outside the

metropolitan areas, recognized

that local government must con-

sheet-anchor of local revenue,

but various other sources of

motor vehicle duty, driving licences, and touring caravan

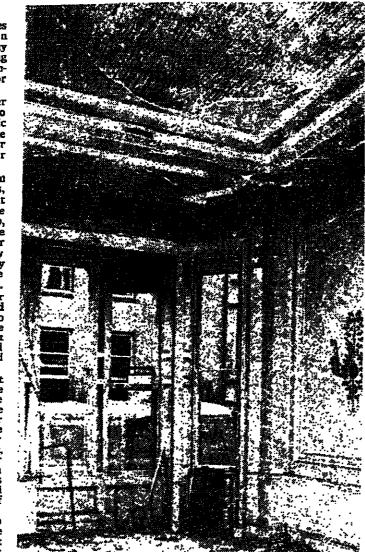
unue to work within the framework of national economic and monetary policies. "There must, tative machinery to provide a closer working partnership between local and central government."

7,000 rand (£4,179); a relief in Indian logwood by Lippy shitz, "Jacob's Ladder", of 1936, at 8,000 rand (£4,776) bought by the Pretoria Art Museum, and Irma Stern's painting of "A Watussi Woman", of 1946, at 10,000 rand (£5,969).

The Toronto solo

The association, which repre-

share of



Overseas auction records

club's chairman, said all staff were checked and had to proamputation. Mr Phillips, aged
18, had a piece of metal through
his left leg.
Club officials provided the

vide two references, one written, nexions.
before they were hired. The two boys had been with the club though officers.

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

While picture sales in London appear to be in the doldrums things are better overseas. Someby's held sales in Toronto and Johannesburg on Tuesday evening and both a bught several

police with lists of the 32 permanent staff, five part-time staff, and members who were in the club. Mr Mark Sturtt, the Services Club showed that the bombers there were interested in places with military con-nexions. But Brooks's has no serving officers as members, al-though many are retired

In London, Sotheby's had only

a minor painting sale to offer, totalling £26.541: On Tuesday they sold silver in Florence, achieving a total of 89m lire (£57,015) with a top price of 3.8m lire (£2,434) for a pair of English ice-buckets of 1810.

In London yesterday. Christie's

Christie's arms and armour sale

christies arms and armour sale also saw prices holding last season's levels, with a few especially high prices and a total of £54,146.

A sale of books from the Mostvo Hall library made £31,694. Quaritch paid £3,600 for Thomas Pennany's British Zoology of £366.

Pennant's British Zoology of 1766

with an original watercolour for one of the plates. Ceramics sale: Phillips's sale of

prices for the few finest pieces and the lesser ones holding much und last season's levels. The price was \$6,300 (Patrizzi) for gold chrohograph watch by Dent with quantiles of clever gadgets.

Four doctors say the girl needs hospital psychiatric treat-ment, but a place has not been found. Her counsel, Miss Diane Eaglestone, said: "Risley is a poor place for people to stay in when they are normal, healthy and adult."

The girl has admitted child-stealing. The court has heard that she was suffering from a drug overdose.

### Free school milk

Bolton council is to provide free school milk for children aged between seven and 11 at a cost of £66,000 a year.

opposition to the Government

would be a contradiction remov-

ing all credibility from the Con-

issues it is predictable that Mr Heath's critics will single out

three issues in the next few weeks to illustrate their point

leader: the economy; the annual renewal of the Rhode-

sian sanctions order next month; and Northern Ireland

On the basis of the Conser-vative manifesto there are few

rears that the right wing will make much headway on Powel-lite economics. On Rhodesia, although there is scarcely a Conservative who now sees any

future in sanctions, any capitu-lation to Mr Ian Smith will be

steadily resisted. On Northern Ireland, there will be no dis-position to end bipartisanship. It is assumed that the Con-

servative right will go head-on against a bipartisan policy for Northern Ireland, not because of Mr Powell's return to the

policy.

the need for a new

servative election campaign. practical parliamentary Workers on Hawker Siddeley's cancelled project retrieve stacked drawings to support work-in

### Cat-and-mouse tactics at HS 146 plants

By David Leigh

A cat-and-mouse game developed at Hawker Siddeley A new trial was ordered in the sex films case at Birming-ham Crown Court last night plants yesterday, as workers pledged support for a work-in. At Hatfield, technicians retrieved drawings stacked away by management, and at after the jury failed to reach a verdict. John Jessor Lindsay, aged 35, had denied conspiring with John Darby and others to publish obscene films. Mr Lindsay, of Fellows Road, Hamptond London was said to have Brough, officials Yorkshire, union officials said management attempts to reoccupy the design office had failed. say, of Fellows Road, hamp-stead, London, was said to have made 29 pornographic films at a secondary school in Birming-ham, hotel bridal suites, and north Wales cottages. He said they were for showing abroad Sir Arnold Hall, chairman of

the group, has agreed to meet union representatives in London today. That and the little effort that is being made to implement redundancies, are the main crumbs of comfort for the unions in their protests against the decision to scrap the HS 146 airliner project. At Hatfield, more than 1,500 workers assembled in the early

morning cold at a works car park to be told by union officials that they must keep HS 146 work going, to give room for manoeuvre.

It was difficult to see how significant the work-in was.

were refused admission, Mr David Fairney, works convener, "We have got to save the future of this factory, of Hawker Siddeley Aviation and of the whole aviation industry ", Mr Stanley Davies, works con-vener, told engineering workers. Mr James Greening, chair-

Hawker Siddeley refused to let man of the joint trade union journalists into the plant. Union officials were also field, tried to reassure tech-Union officials were also reluctant to demonstrate the field, tried to reassure tech-nicians who did not wish to work-in. But some design work defy management instructions. is going on and management instructions to return drawings and orders are not being obeyed. There is no wish on The management had abdicated its responsibility, he said at a later meeting.

Only about 450 out of 5,000 employees at Harfield are working directly on the HS 146. But trade unionists who fear that either side to provoke confronration and anything more than token action cannot go on for the factory's long-term future is jeopardized are resentful of the lack of consultation between the Hawker board and unions. more than a few days.

At Brough, one of several plants in the North of England which have declared support for the protest, workers occupied the design offices on Tuesday night, and continued on guard yesterday. A group of Demands were made that Sir Arnold should explain joint financing obligations with the Department of Trade and Industry and the full costs of cancel-

At Lucas Aerospace, Wolver-hampton, last night, Mr Ernest Scarbrow, secretary of the com-bined shop stewards' committee, said engineering union mem-bers had seized designs and drawings of subcorrect work drawings of subcontract work on the HS 146, so that they could cominue working

Mr Cosgrave

says Ulster

must share

Dublin
Apparently convinced that the British Government will insist on some form of powersharing again in Northern Ireland, Mr Cosgrave, the Irish Prime Minister, told the Dail yesterday that the Ulster United Unionists had to a small minority that they were a small minority.

that they were a small minority in Britain and a minority in

As far as the British and Irish governments were

Irish governments were con-cerned, he said, power-sharing and an Irish dimension in any

future executive were non-negotiable because no other

system of regional government

for Northern Ireland was

Mr Cosgrave also disclose

that he is to see Mr Wilson in London on Friday week, for

their second meeting within three months. He is expected

British intentions in Ulster

power

Ireland.

conceivable.

From Robert Fisk

reject pay package From Our Correspondent

Hopes of an early end to the unofficial strike of Scottish lorry drivers were dashed yes-

**Scots lorry** 

strikers

terday when a mass meeting in Glasgow of about 3,000 strikers rejected a pay deal. Later 800 strikers at Grangemouth also rejected the offer. The offer would have met the strikers' demand for basic pay rates of £37 to £40 for a 40-hour week, depending on grade. But the employers wanted to pay the increases from next Janu-ary and the drivers have insisted on immediate payment.

Last night road haulage employers refused to reopen talks until "the union puts its house

ia order". The strikers' meeting in Glasgow was stormy. The main tar-get for the men's anger was Mr Alexander Kitson, national exe-cutive officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

He had spent 15 hours at the Department of Employment's conciliation and arbitration service office until early vester-day when the employers had agreed to the package which it was hoped would end the strike. But at the meeting that over-whelmingly rejected the deal there were demands for the strike to be made official, which would help to spread it

to England.

Mr Kitson said afterwards:

"There is no chance of it being made official at this

The drivers' strike committee has decided to increase the picketing, which will mean more industries being affected. MP's warning : Mr David Steel Liberal Chief Whip, yesterday called for the intervention of Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, and accused his ministry of being nonchalant over the strike (the Press Association reports).

Mr William Wolfe, chairman of the Scottish National Party, sent a telegram to the Prime Minister, urging his personal intervention.

### Caning stays

Caning is to continue in state chools in West Sussex at the discretion of head teachers, West Sussex Education Com-mittee has decided. A proposal to ban caning was made by Mrs Maureen Colquhoun, Labour MP for Northampton, North, and council member.

### Departure cancelled

Southern Ferries has can-celled a Mediterranean trip by its car ferry Eagle because "an insufficient number of the ship's company have been able to give the management an assurance that Eagle will be taken to sea".

### Pillar box trial

A square pillar box came into use at Bramford, a village near Ipswich, yesterday, the first of a thousand to be tried out in

### Dysentery at hospital

A 30-bed children's ward at St Margaret's Hospital, Great Barr, West Midlands, has been isolated from other patients be cause of an outbreak of a mild form of dwenters.

### **Bomb-trial girl says** she lied to police

Judith Ward, who is accused the Hardys and the Coyles to of the M62 coach-bomb murders, the police but "I was afraid that if these people got lifted westerday that she had lied to the police and admitted a part of the bombing because the company of the bombing because the control of the M62 coach-bomb murders, the police but "I was afraid that if these people got lifted my family would be hurt". in the bombing because she feared IRA reprisals against her

family.

Miss Ward, of Middlesex
Road, Stockport, agreed with
her counsel, Mr Andrew Rankin QC, that her account to the police of her complicity in the case was "all fiction".

The one part of her statement that was true was when she said: "The ASU (active service

unit of the IRA) will get me wherever I go." Miss Ward added: "That was correct." Miss Ward, who began her evidence on Monday, sobbed as she spoke of IRA reprisals. As she continued to cry, Mr Justice Waller intervened to offer her a class of water.

a glass of water.

She had been telling the court of her association with a couple she knew as the Hardys and of a man she told the police was named James Reilly, but whose real name was Coyle. Earlier in the trial the prose-cution said that Miss Ward had

identified a picture of Kiaran McMorrow, a wanted terrorist, as the man she knew as Hardy. Yesterday she said: "I was afraid to use the real names in case there was any retaliation on my family. I was afraid of the Hardys." She had wanted to report her suspicions about

Continued from page 1

House as an Ulster Unionist but because it was there that Mr is not only as close to Mr Heath bone of salvation. Bald-headed and charefore can be more Cabinet as a notably successful

directly damaged there as a

possible successor to Mr Heath.

colleagues refuse to trim policies and parliamentary tactics to appease their critics, there might still be a traditional temptation to remodel the Shadow Cabinet to include

No decisions have yet been reached, apparently. Mr Heath seems to see Lord Carrington

as the natural successor to Sir

Alec Douglas-Home as shadow Foreign Secretary, but his advisers are likely to remind him that it will be important

for a substantial Conservative in the Commons to face Mr Callaghan, who is at all times

one of the best Commons per-formers of his day.

It would look odd, in a crucial year for Europeanism, if the shadow Foreign Secretary were not on the Opposition bench in the Commons, unless Mr Heath

were to assume the responsi-bility himself for European

questions and the referendum.

some of the critics.

If Mr Heath and his closest

A year's grace foreseen for Mr Heath

substantial differences between her evidence and her police statements. Miss Ward replied: "I am on oath now. I am tell-

ing the truth now." Mr John Cobb, QC, for the prosecution, asked Miss Ward if she had ever been a member of the IRA. She replied: "No, my

She denied telling the police that as an IRA volunteer she was "doing what I was told". Asked if she would have liked to be an IRA member, she said: 'No, thank you." She said she was a member

of Sinn Fein and admitted that she had told the police that she supported the IRA cause. Mr Cobb asked if she thought it was war and that innocent people got killed along with the soldiers. Miss Ward replied:

"I don't say anything."

Mr Cobb: "Have you tried to kill people?"

Miss Ward: "No, my Lord."

Miss Ward has denied the murder of the 12 victims of the

M62 explosion; causing an explosion in the coach; causing an explosion at the National an explosion at the National Defence College, Latimer, Buck-inghamshire; and causing an explosion at Euston Station, London.

Secretary of State for Common-wealth Relations and Secretary

of State for Defence he is, apart

from the disability of the peer-age, as close to Sir Alec's mould

as the Conservatives may nowa-

The logic of Mr Heath's elec-

tion campaign theme must pre

sume a strong argument for reinforcing the Opposition's

team to face Treasury ministers, especially with a Budget due on

November 12. It would cause little surprise if Mr Maurice Macmillan, an authority on

public expenditure, were to be restored to the front beach.

devolution of government to Scotland and Wales are also

likely to oblige Mr Heath to follow suit with additional front-

Tory whip resigns: Mr Walter Clegg, Conservative MP for North Fylde since 1966 and a whip for the past five years, last night resigned from the

bench appointments.

the back benches.

Mr Wilson's dispositions on

### In Belfast yesterday two Pro-testant workmen loading a lorry in Lisburn Road came under machine gun fire from a passing car. Second-Lieutenant Michael Simpson, of The Staffordshire Regiment, who was shot by a sniper in Londonderry three weeks ago, has died in hospital. Journalists in

provinces reject offer Union leaders of 9,000 provincial journalists last night re-jected a new pay offer from the Newspaper Society. The execu-tive of the National Union of Journalists will meet tomorrow

o discuss further action. The offer was £5.40 a week more plus the next threshold payment which the union believes is due anyway
The journalists are claiming

cost-of-living rises and the abo-lition of grading structures for weekly and daily papers, giving increases of between £7 and £13.

# form of dysentery.

### Blackberry and Apple... from the same branch?

This favourite pie-filling mix might some day be produced from a single tree or bush. For, according to New Scientist, unexpected and hitherto impossible plant hybrids are now becoming a reality.

Plant breeders have always been restricted to natural cross-fertilisation in developing new hybrids. Recently, however, greeningered technologists have gone one step further by demolishing the rigid wall that envelops plant cells. They have thus been able to isolate a plant's inner protoplasts from their protective environment and fuse them with those from other plants.

Further dramatic advances are forecast for "protoplast engineering". Read about the prospects for the first generation of productive new hybrids in this week's New Scientist. Also in this issue: a new proposal for colonising space; poverty and brain damage;

and Sheffield's mini-trams. newscien

### The Toronto sale made a record for a Canadian auction at \$391,780 (£170,339). A record was established for any Canadian work of art when Lawren Harris's painting of 1923 "Lake Superior, Painting IX", reached \$45,000 (£19,600). There were also records for Emily Carr at \$30,000 (£13,000); David Milne at \$25,000 (£10,900) and fine oriental ceramics, principally from the lonides collection, rea-lized a total of £35,385. A pair of Copper-tred vases went for £2,500 (Marchant). A Personal **Accident Policy?** Well, personally, I don't think I'll ever have an accident



It's natural to be an optimist - and let's hope you stay one. But the fact is, you stand a one in two chance of being killed or injured in a road accident in your lifetime. And an overall one in thirty chance of losing your life in an accident of some kind.

So it's not such a bad idea to have a personal accident policy – just in case. Especially when this kind of insurance can cost so very little from Sun Alliance and

For example, £10 can buy an individual policy to provide a lump sum fatal accident benefit for the dependent family - or a weekly payment of £40 for a period of up to two years should an accident result in total incapacity



If you buy Personal Accident insurance as a part of our MasterCover policy - a package deal of home and personal insurances - the benefits differ slightly. The basic cost of providing £5,000 lump sum fatal accident benefit can be as low as £9 per year. And all this applies whether you have

an accident at home, at work or even abroad on holiday. So send off for details of our Personal Accident insurance. We'll also send you a free copy of our 'Guide to Insurance of Your

Private Possessions', which tells you all about MasterCover. Just because you're an optimist, that doesn't mean you shouldn't be a realist, too.

To: Sun Alliance & London Insurance Group, r Bartholomew Lane, London EC2N 2AB. Please send me dentils of your Personal Accident Policy and a free copy of 'A Guide to Insurance of Your Private Possessions'. (Unless you ask, no one will call.)

move SE and decline, followed by fresh or strong, veering W; man temp: 11°C (52°F). a trough of low pressure crossing N and later central districts.

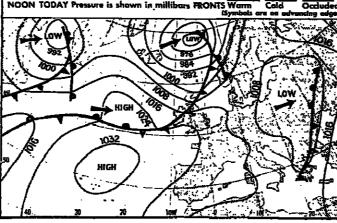
Outlook for tomorrow and Satur day: Bright periods and showers but probably more general rain in NW later; temp rather below

Sez Passages:

S North Sea, Strait of Dover,
English Channel (E): Wind N.
strong, decreasing moderate; sea
rough, becoming moderate.
St George's Channel: Wind N.
backing W. moderate or fresh;
sea moderate

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 10 °C (50°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 8°C (46°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 86 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, Trace. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, Nil. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1017.7 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

# Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Full Moon: October 31. Lighting up: 6.20 pm to 7.11 am. Lighting up: 6.20 pm to 7.11 am.

High water: London Bridge, 8.18
am, 5.8m (18.9ft); 9.16 pm, 5.8m
(19.0ft). Avonmouth, 1.17 am.
9.3m (20.6ft): 1.55 pm, 9.4m
(30.8ft); Dover, 6.9 am, 5.2m
(17.1ft); 6.59 pm, 5.1m (16.7ft).

Hull, 12.10 am. 5.7m (18.6ft);
1.30 pm, 5.4m (17.7ft). Liverpool,
6.25 am, 6.3m (20.8ft); 6.52 pm,
6.7m (21.9ft).

Midlands, S Wales, E. Central N England: Dry and sumy but becoming cloudy in afternoon, rain later; wind SW moderate, freshening; max temp: 11°C (52°F). N Wales, NW, NE England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Bright and dry morning, cloudy later with rain for a time, clearing to sunny intervals and showers; wind SW,

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, S, SE, SW. Central S, England, E Anglia, S Wales, Chan-

nel Islands: Dry, sunny intervals, becoming cloudy later; wind NW, light, becoming SW moderate; max temp: 12°C (54°F).

سحدس

# Mr Jenkins is ready to reexamine Young Persons Act in face of big rise in serious juvenile crime

Frem Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

From Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent
Scarborough
Faced with a disturbing increase in serious juvenile crime, the Government is grady to reexamine the working of the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969. Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, told the annual conference of the Police Federation yesterday at Scarborough: "I am perfectly willing to look, with my colleagues, at any deficiencies, whether of concept or of execution, which it is thought could practicably be dealt with."

Jivenile crime from football on pay, which many policement feel is the key to the strength of the force, Mr Jenkins said: "The further pay review that the Police Council has in hand is a recognition that more needs to be done."

Mr Male said: "Unfortunately applied during recent years have failed and it is about time we had a different approach". He praised a suggestion that parents should be made responsible, in law, for the misdeeds of their children. "It is an idea that is worth serious consideration and may do more to impress upon could practicably be dealt with."

Mr Male said: "Law enforcement is certainly not a job for privately recruited, hastily assembled, because of their children and might—I only say might—I onl

His promise comes with the Bis promise comes with the announcement of a rise of a fifth in crime for all age groups during the first six months of this year. The figure is not broken down by age groups, but it is safe to assume that juvenile crime contributes with to it. Generally crimes much to it. Generally, crimes of violence rose much less teeply at only 3 per cent, but iminal damage, burglary and heft each increased by more

han a fifth.

In his speech, Mr Jenkins aid the increase in serious prenile offences was "perhaps he most disturbing aspect of he whole crime pattern". In 973, convictions of the over-1s fell quite sharply, as they hid the year before that. But he under-17s showed the oppo-tie trend, in both 1972 and 973.

uestions about the Children totalled 4,880 so far this year, a slightly lower rate of intake than in 1973, Mr Jenkins said.

Wastage in 1973 went up by 26 per cent and at 4,580 for the first nine months of this year had remained at about ess than any diminution in the power of the courts."

e federation's chairman, there was little room for satis-pressed concern about "the faction about the strength of crease in all kinds of many forces.

the activities of their children and might—I only say might— belp to alleviate the problem",

Mr Rowland told me:
"Governmental changes have
meant that this Act has not
worked in the way it was originally tabled before Parliament. As a result it had led to a vast increase in juvenile crime. Mr Jenkins will have to look at providing more sen-sible custodial treatment for young offenders. This is an example of Acts of Parliament being made with no subsequent provision for their pro-per implementation."

ité trend, in both 1972 and 973.

Delegates at the conference plauded his comment that ie rise inevitably raised some uestions about the Children of 1974. Recruitment had totalled 4,880 so far this year,

year had remained at about that 1973 level. That was too Earlier Sergeant Leslie Male, continued to rise. Nevertheless, e federation's chairman, there was little room for satisfactors. high, but at least it had not

which had to be removed from

areas where trees and shrubs had been planted, enough had

mending allotments and private

A decision should be made soon on which method should

be used to pay authors for library borrowings of their books once the public lending right is introduced by the

Logica, a firm of computer management consultants, has been investigating ways of making payments proportional either to library book purchases,

or to the number of times books or to the number of times books are borrowed, and will report to the Department of Education and Science at the end of the

The company would not disclose whether its report favours either of the two methods, but said that while the purchase-

based scheme was simpler in concept the loan-based scheme

was regarded as fairer by authors.

right move

Government.

month.

هكنامن الأعمل

carried out by the full-time, highly trained, professional British police. Over the years we have seen an enormous in-Mr Jenkins's promise was welcomed by Mr Brian Row-land, a fraternal delegate to the conference as secretary of no strange sight nowadays to the Police Superintendents' see armoured trucks carrying Association. ing men careering round our streets. It is an umpleasant sight; a distasteful experience for our people and one which policemen certainly would like to see discouraged."

Referring to industrial disputes, Mr Male said the Police Federation saw no justification whatever for a change in the law on picketing.

To loud applause, he said: "The law is quite clear and it is quite simple, picketing is lawful so long as it is peace-ful. It is when it becomes disorderly or violent or there is obstruction that it becomes unlawful and the suggestion that pickets should be given the authority, no, not authority but power, to stop vehicles, is bordering on lunacy and would most certainly lead to an in-crease in disorder, accom-panied by violence and serious

injury."
When violence did occur it was because of the hotheads and agitators, most of whom were not workers and not directly involved in the dis-



aged 46, a railway guard from Exeter, was killed in a crash involving two goods trains near Bridgwater, Somerset, early yesterday. Part of the wreckage is seen above. Two other men were injured.

The accident occurred when a from Derby to Plymouth crashed into the rear of a local goods train. Mr Welland was trapped in the Derby loco-motive. Firemen fought their way through to him and Dr John Mantle, of Bridg-

water, crawled through a hole to find under the wreckage of a goods wagon balanced on the locomotive roof. Other wagons were thrown into a field. Freight

### 32,500-acre estate in Scotland to be sold

By Gerald Ely
Fifty square miles of Scotland is to be sold by Lady
Sutherland. The property is
the Loch Choire estate, which
covers about 32,500 acres in
the heart of Sutherland, and is

part of a rationalization policy to preserve and maintain the rest of the family holding in Sutherland, which amounts to about a further 100,000 acres. Strutt and Parker, the agents dealing with the private treaty

the heart of Sutherland, and is one of the best known sporting estates in the country, as well as one of the most remote.

It lies about 122 miles from Inverness.

Valuing such a property in the present state of the market is not easy, but something over £1m is expected. It has been part of the estate of the Earls of Sutherland since the thirteenth century and the sale is dealing with the private treaty sale, are to market it internationally.

Although offering every kind of sport, Loch Choire is primarily a deer forest with a natural population of about the private treaty sale, are to market it internationally.

Although offering every kind of sport, Loch Choire is primarily a deer forest with a natural population of about 18800 head. An average of 45 stags and 80 hinds are shot each year. There is salmon fishing over six miles of the river Mallart, and trout fishing im Loch Choire itself

### £100m marina plan 'could include council flats'

Housing associated with the aires' playground. Mr Hodges £100m marina at Black Rock, added: "There may be the need Brighton, could include council to incorporate some subsidized flats as well as luxurious homes, local authority housing and the Mr David Hodges, the architect, told a public inquiry at Brighton

yesterday.

"There will undoubtedly be need to cater for yachtsmen and others who cannot afford the highest prices", he said. "The company will wish to meet this need by providing reasonably priced accommoda-

He thought the marina could make a useful contribution to the housing needs of the area. A maximum of 1.500,000 square feet of residential space had been included in the project. It was impossible to predict what the demand would be in the 1980s, when the scheme tion down to the lowest limits the 1980s, when the scheme the economics of building construction will permit."

Critics of the scheme maintain that it will be a million
tion down to the lowest limits the 1980s, when the scheme the scheme that the demand would be completed, and the 1,450 flats envisaged now would be built only if there was a detain that it will be a million
mand for them.

scheme is so designed that it could be incorporated."

### House title insurance scheme is launched

By Marcel Berlins'

The controversial United States system of title insurance n house buying was launched in England yesterday. Lord George-Brown, chairman of the firm introducing it, said it would cut conveyancing costs and delays in completing property transactions by up to a

half.
Under the scheme, rua hy
Stewart Title Guarantee Company, the British subsidiary of
one of the biggest American
companies in this field, the
buyer of a house is guaranteed
that the title to it is valid. If
any defects in title are found,
be is nurrounced companies; in

any defects in title are found, he is guaranteed compensation for any loss.

Both the Law Society and the British Legal Association have already criticized the scheme as being unnecessary. A statement by the British Legal Association spake of the legal risks buyers and sellers of property would be taking

Mr John Adams, a member of the land law committee, and the title guarantee company envisaged that it might beacting for three parties, the buyer, seller and building society, which might lead to

conflict of interests. There has also been disquiet because guarantee policies are to be dealt with through the company's office in Houston. Texas, and if a claim is got settled, it might be necessary

to sue in Texas courts.

The scheme has, however, received the approval of the cut-price conveyancing Bods, the National House Owner-Society, whose general manager Mr Wilfred Heywood, is now the managing director of Stewart Title, and of the Property Transfer Association, which is involved in similar work. Lord George-Brown emphasized that Solicitors would be used wherever the law territorial in The first in the solicity. required it. The final deed of transfer would be drawn up by a solicitor, drawn from a panel which had already

### City aims to improve ts concrete jungles

munity

ourt told about Public lending

nily sex 'trial' expected soon

om John Chartres nchester

The housing committee of nchester City Council yesterrecommended expenditure better landscaping, further planting of trees and shrubs, and other amenicies much of a 18 months to improve the lity of life in its frequently icized new bousing areas. he city council will be asked approve the expenditure of 3,700 on the recruitment of extra resident caretakers, a further work-study pro-nme to be undertaken and the provision of "flying ids" of cleaners with

be committee also recomded the expenditure of 1,000 in the next year on ing trees, the provision of meuts and gardens, and a ral look at its new housing s. some of which have ed the title of concrete

though Manchester's dauntpostwar slum clearance is in sight of completion there been many clashes between ats and the authority over many of them concerned litter clearance and the ace of recreational facili-

e committee accepted a flower beds was to involve the report by Mr Graham tenants with their surroundings.

man alleged to have lered a Pakistani by stab-at a "family trial" told s Crown Court yesterday

he had not intended to

ed Akhtar, aged 18, of

in Street, and conspiring to him grievous bodily harm.

hammed Farced, aged 39, Mohammed Zamir, aged 29,

bion Street, were acquitted

urder and released on bail pleading guilty to causing ous bodily harm to Mr

Akhtar said his sister z Begum, who was married r Farced, had admitted a J relationship with Mr

but said that he had

rial continues today.

Street, Liversedge, shire, denies murdering mmed Younis, also of

bbing in

### Farmers to kill calves in feeding Goodhead, director of housing, the city architect and the protest city treasurer recommending the expenditure of £200,000 on

By Our Agricultural

Farmers in one of England's main livestock areas decided yesterday to start slaughtering calves. They maintain that the animals face starvation this winter because of the high cost and scarcity of fodder in the western half of the country.

which had to be removed from earlier budgets.

Councilior Allan Roberts, committee chairman, described the proposal as revolutionary. He added: "What we are going to do is to 30 back and look again and identify what can be done to improve people's lives." Mr Samuel Badger, secretary On the proposals for creased expenditure on the cleaning of staircases and passages in blocks of flats and decked housing, which do not even have the benefit of Manchester rain falling directly upon them, he said: "The original idea of expecting people collectively to sweep up their own immediate areas simply has The number may go into hundreds." not worked. One difficult family affects the whole com-

the beef cattle sector.

Herefordshire farmers supported Welsh appeals for

### LSD to Sydney

An attempt to export LSD to

Notice of appeal against sen-tence as given.

of the Shropshire branch of the National Farmers' Union, said "We are hoping that the NFU will help us with the slaughter ing plan by organizing it nationally, but if this cannot be done, our members will do it on a county basis. The slaughterings will be carefully controlled and supervised, and will be carried out humanely.

A delegation from union headquarters, led by Sir Henry Plumb, the president, had talks Mr William Heppell, the city architect, said that although there had been vandalism in at the Ministry of Agriculture yesterday. Sir Henry said that he could not answer for what individual livestock producers might do to back their case for been left for a rich environ-ment. One reason for recom-

The NFU may hold an emergency council meeting in the next few days to decide how far to support the appeals that are flooding in from county branches in livestock-producing areas. The Derbyshire branch called yesterday for strong, positive and demonstrative action to support the union's appeal for Government aid to the best carter.

the union's headquarters to coordinate direct action by farmers to stop imports of beef.

### plan fails

Australia went wrong when customs officers at Sydney in rercepted an envelope marked "Photographs, with care". At Croydon yesterday David John Hall, aged 23, data controller, of Greenview Avenue, Shirley, admitted supplying 800 LSD tablets and was juiled for 10 months. months.

### ommunity arts grant 'threat to theatre'

unneth Gosling Reporter

suggestion that the Arts il should stop supporting shed arts organizations and y obligations built up over ears would have "very s implications", Sir Hugh t secretary-general of the l, said in London yesterday. 5 commenting on a working 5 proposal that £250,000 be spent on community arts

council's obligations to the last year attracted more 4,500,000 people. Sir Hugh Between 3,500,000 and four seats were sold in indus-ities and towns, not London. than a million opera scats old, many outside London. lese are examples of the that would be wrought if uncil decided to destroy in to build elsewhere." he said. e Council was willing, pro-there were adequate funds,

Nevertheless, the foreword adds, in evaluating priorities for the next financial year the council would have in mind the recommendation that some additional finance should be made available to community arts and that that should be administered along lines proposed in the report for a two-year period, after which there would be a further review.

after which there would be a further review.

The working party, set up in January after an increasing number of applications to the Arts Council in recent years for support of community arts activities, dealt with two fundamental questions: what are community arts and should the Arts Council be involved?

a committee going to enable to be made.

Patrick Gibson, chairman of 18 Council, states in a fore
cil's regional department and

word to the party's report, "At the present time we do not know what our grant-in-aid for 1975-76 will be, but against the background of the present economic climate we may oe faced with a similar situation next year.

"Unless the council sees a considerable improvement in its government grant in real terms, it may well be impossible to provide the sums proposed in the report."

Nevertheless, the foreword adds, Welsh arts councils to be asked to consider appropriate means of supporting community arts: the allocation of £250,000, with appropriate additions for Scotland and Wales, and an approach, if necessary, to be made to the Under-Secretary of State with responsibility for the arts for an additional wrant; and a review of support grant; and a review of support arrangements after two years.

The working party says it sees in the realm of community arts, per-haps more than any other, an opportunity for the closest cooper-

opportunity for the closest cooperation between the council and its regional associations.

"It seems to us undesirable that a dichotomy should be allowed to develop in which the regional arts associations are thought to be concerned with promoting popular involvement in the arts, while the Arts Council is regarded as the mainstay of the established arts for the benefit of the few."

Community Arts, Report of the Community Arts Working Party (Arts Council of Great Britain, 105 Piccadilly, London WIV OAU; 20p).

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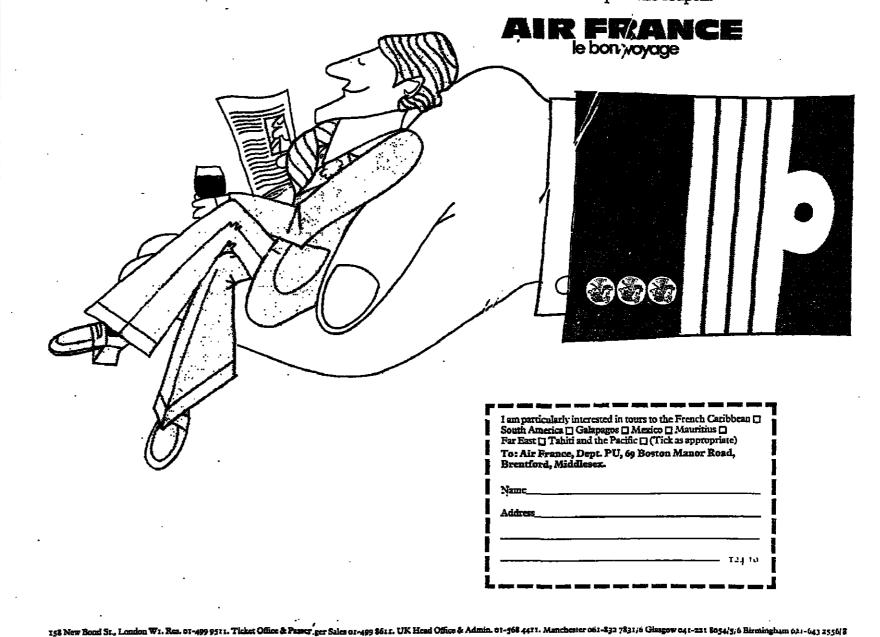
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### Three years' jail for head of private espionage empire with 'Watergate armoury' of devices

detective, described in court as "Sherlock Holmes, The Saint, and Callan rolled into one", was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and fined £500 at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

The court heard defending counsel say that his network of private detective agencies had a veritable "Watergate of advanced bugging devices and electronic equip-ment, which he used to obtain information for clients.

Mr Quartermain's arrest, his counsel said, meant the end of the largest private espionage empire in this country.

Mr Quartermain, aged 39, of Balaclava Road, Surbiton, Sur-rey, pleaded guilty to eight charges involving conspiracy to trick government officials, local authorities and police departments to divulge confidential information; contravening the Wireless Telegraphy Act by using bugging devices; perverting justice by constructing false evidence for divorce; and obtaining three passports with false names.

The court had heard that when Mr Quartermain had an affair with his secretary-receptionist he arranged to have her husband "framed" with a love note and red tylon panties to enable her to get a divorce on the ground of adultery.

In other instances Mr Quarter-main and his agents pretended to be making inquiries on behalf of official bodies or the police in order to extract information from government officials, local nhorities and the police. He and his agents had also

Barry Quartermain, a private etective, described in court as Sherlock Holmes, The Saint of Callan rolled into one 7 was dressed as Post Office engineers and to tap telephone wires and
"bug" homes and telephones.
Mr Jeffrey Thomas, QC, for
the defence, spoke of the work
of the government "leakages
squad" which had brought Mr Quartermain and others to jus-

> "That investigation marked the beginning of the decline and fall of the largest private espion-age empire in this country. Barry Quartermain's organiza-tion had taken over 15 years to become established," he said. Mr Thomas said that what Mr Quartermain had done had

come about by pressure of work come about by pressure of work and anxiety to take short cuts in his quest for information. He was a ruined man. His organization and his marriage had collapsed and he had only £8,000 in the bank.

Passing sentence, Judge Lawson, QC, said: "It seems to me that you were a thoroughgoing disgrace to a profession

going disgrace to a profession which I venture to hope, although disliked by a number of people, is a profession which has certain standards of

honesty and integrity.

"The offences which you committed, were in no sense technical You stooped to every sort of dirty and dishonest trick to obtain evidence. Where no evidence was available, you manufactured it."

The judge said the case of the love note and the red nylon panties was the worst because Mr Quartermain had done it for his own ends. The sentence would have

been much heavier but he had taken into account the private detective's good works for charity and the fact that he had pleading guilty. Peter French, aged 41, a

private investigator, of Alexandra Road, Kingston upon Thames, who had worked for Mr Quartermain and admitted one charge of contravening the Wireless Telegraphy Act, was fined £250 and ordered to pay £250 towards prosecution costs.

Mr Quartermain was also ordered to pay £1,000 towards

Earlier Mr Thomas said in mingation that private inquiry agents had never been particularly well known for following the Queensberry rules on all occasions, and from time to time got up to tricks.

often the course adopted by Mr Quartermain and his lieutenants was for the sake of speed. For example, they would telephone the car registrations office for information about a car owner rather than spend much time following that per-son's car to his home to establish his identity.

Nobody was put at risk. No home was entered unless the owner of the property had given "It is quite right to say that Mr Quartermain built up a veri-Watergate armoury of sophisticated bugging devices, electronic equipment and James

Bond gadgets.
"In reality Mr Quartermain and his firm were living in cloud-cuckoo-land of their own

cloud-cuckgo-land of their own making because by and large the gadgets were not only expensive but did not even work."

Mr Thomas said that telephone tapping was not an offence known in law. He also referred to an exposé in *The Guardian* in May, 1971, when that paper's journalist had made

THE CUT-PRICE WINE MERCHANT

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account of two of their col-leagues and had obtained the information within 48 hours.

That had demonstrated the ease with which government and public departments, banks and private employers disclosed information almost to anybody, though there had since been a tightening-up.

The difficulty, Mr Thomas said, was that Mr Quartermain was running such a large firm that he had to have recourse from time to time to bugging. Of the 39 references in the case to telephone tapping only 11 instances in fact amounted to a violation of the law.

It had been suggested that Mr Quartermain had fled the country to South Africa, but the true position was not quite like that. He felt in need of a rest because he was in a highly nervous condition.

The reason he had false passports was that he was known to the Special Branch and if he left the country in his own name and passport, it would have been recorded by them. Mr Quartermain had made frequent television broadcasts and written frequently for news-papers about how he used bugging devices. For that reason be had to have a false passport when leaving the country, but it was not his intention to leave rmanently.

Mr Thomas said Mr Quarter-main had a strong sense of pub-lic duty and had contributed to charity. Once he had been involved in evicting squatters, and the fees he obtained for that, and for television and radio broadcasts and newspaper interviews, he gave to the wives of the squatters and for food of the squatters and for food tor their children.

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Miss Bridget McEwen has become the first woman engineer at the Rolls-Royce engines division at Leavesden, Hertfordshire.

### Gas safety ruling appalling, judge says

A High Court judge said yesterday that he was appalled that some consumers had to be advised to keep the bathroom window open while using a gas water heater.

Mr Justice Michael Davies is hearing an action by Mrs Pamela Pusey, of Rosslyn Avenue, Fekham, Middlesex, against the North Thames Gas Board for damages over her husband's death from carbon monoxide poisoning in an in-adequately ventilated bathroom. She contends that her husband's death was due to the negligence of the board, which denies

Mr Neil Hart, a gas board engineer and investigator, said that if Mr John Pusey had opened the window while runping his bath there would not have been enough poisonous gas The judge asked: "Does the

gas board expect, in January in the thick of an English winter, that people should keep their windows open? Mr Hart replied that windows were not a "suitable means of ventilation", but should be

opened if there were no other The hearing continues today.

### Smuggled guns hidden in hired cars, QC says

From Our Correspondent .

Southampton
Three men smuggled guns from Southampton to Northern Ireland in hired cars obtained with a stolen driving licence, the prosecution alleged at Winchester Crown Court yesterday. The ruse was detected when a mechanic at the car-hire com-pany noticed a screw missing

from a car door trim and found from a car door trim and found three rifle magazines hidden in the door compartment, Sir Peter Rawlinson, QC, told the jury.

Peter Short, aged 32, a bricklayer, of Blakeney Road, Millbrook, Southampton; Patrick McCartney, aged 31, stevedore, of Forster Road, Southampton; and Robert James O'Rawe, aged 29, unemployed, of Earl Street, Belfast, all plead not guilty to conspiring to contravene the Firearms Act, 1968, and Explosive Substances Act, 1883, between August last year and last May.

stances Act, 1883, between August last year and last May.

Mr McCartney has also denied illegally possessing three 20-round magazines for M16 rifles, and Mr Short has pleaded not guilty to aiding and abetting him.

Mr Short has denied illegally possessing gelignite last April and stealing a driving licence belonging to Derek Roberts in Southampton between June and August last year. Mr McCartney has denied dishonestly obtaining insurance on a hired car last August by falsely claiming that he was Mr Roberts. Mr O'Rawe and Mr Short have admitted two similar charges in August last year and April this year.

Sir Peter told the jury that the licence belonging to Mr Roberts, of Mount Pleasant Road, Exeter, was stolen while he slept in a park in Southampton last July. It was later used to hire a car at the Swan car rental offices in Bristol.
Geliguite and M16 Armalite
rifles were hidden in cavities
behind the door panels and
anderneath the back sents of
the cars, Sir Peter alleged.
"They were driven from South-

ampton to Liverpool and then taken by ferry to Belfast, where the contraband cargo was unloaded. The whole operation turned on the stolen driving After the mechanic, Mr Brian

Hawkins, had discovered the rifle magazines other cars hired in the name of Mr Roberts were examined and traces of explosives were found, Sir Peter Mr Short had said he visited

Belfast in one of the hired cars in April to see a girl. Sir Peter asked: "Was it a romantic expedition? If it was, it was an expensive way of going But you may think he carried some thing more lethal than a lover."
Whether the motives were political or mercenary was irrelevant. "The Crown say these three entered into an enterprise to transport firearms and explosives to Northern freland."

The disaster, the worst in the history of British football, happened in January, 1971 as home-going crowds were met the steps as Rangers scored a last minute goal. The victing were trampled, suffocated and crushed against the steel rate.

Rangers to

pay family

£26,621 for

Ibrox death

The family of one of the 66

football supporters killed in the 1971 Ibrox stadium disaster

was awarded £26,621 damage:

against Rangers Football Club

yesterday. The action was regarded as a

test case and opens the way for more than sixty other cases.

In the judgment made public yesterday, Sheriff J. Irvine Smith blamed Rangers' board of directors for the accident

and criticized evidence given by Rangers' representatives during the 14-day hearing in May at Giasgow Sheriff Court.

He cast serious doubts on the evidence by members of the clubs' board and its former

the clubs' board and its former manager, Mr David White. He said: "There is, I fear, no escape from the conclusion that their evidence must be

rejected as unreliable and un-

trustworthy."

Mrs Margaret Dougan, of Faifley Road, Clydebank, was awarded £19,621 herself and £3,500 for each of her two sons. She had claimed a total of £25.000

### In brief

### **Detective cleared** of corruption

A charge of corruption against Det Constable Alvar Humphreys, of Birmingham, was dismissed yesterday by Mr John Milward, the stipendiary magistrate.

The officer had been accused of conspiring with others to pervert the course of justice by preventing the pro-secution of motoring offenders.

### Rise for TUC staff

The TUC has reached agree neut with its hundred office staff on a minimum of £30 a week and protection of earnings against rises in the cost of living. Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said it was within the social contract.

### Victim gets £72,500

An agreed settlement of £72,500 damages and costs for Thomas Charles Hillier of Skelmersdale, who suffered brain and eye injuries in a motorway accident, was announced in the High Court at Liverpool yesterday.

### Remanded again

Mr Peter Godber, a former Hongkong police chief who is to face a charge of accepting a bribe, was again remanded in custody at Bow Street Magi-strates Court yesterday.

### Milhench trial date

The trial of Ronald Milhench on 15 charges, including forg-ery and attempting to obtain £35,000 by deception, has been fixed for November 8, at Staf-fard Communications ford Crown Court.

### £20,000 car ambush

Three raiders, one believed to be armed, grabbed £20,000 from a cashier after ambush-ing his car in Glasgow Ross, Rutherglen, yesterday.

### Village bumps

Artificial humps are to be created as an experiment on roads through villages in Derby-shire to stop traffic speeding.

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### 10 divers training to set up safety standards Divers are being asked to work in some oilfields as far As part of a plan to set up down as 600ft.

rigorous working and safety standards for commercial divers, the Ministry of Defence is putting 10 civilians through a pilot training scheme at the Marine Services Training School at Rosyth Dockyard, A week ago experts at a medical conference in Aberdeen voiced concern about the hazards facing divers in the North Sea oil

The trainees have completed five weeks of the 11-week course. Mr William Shepherd, the school superintendent, said yesterday: "The men here are being trained to dive to a maximum depth of 160ft. Safety and diving standards are rigorously applied and the course is a tough one. We train all our own ministry divers and have from time to time trained those of other The training services agency

for the Government's Manpower Services Commission has set up a working party on the matter and hopes to publish its report next week.

It is estimated that 600 divers will be needed for North Sea oil by 1980 and to train such a number a new and comprehensive school costing about £2m would almost certainly require to be built near very deep water facilities.

Professor Alan Thompson, joint chairman of Nors, a Scottish universities' study group into North Sea oil, said: "After the nationwide concern that has been expressed in recent weeks about dangers to divers in the North Sea, Nors wel-comes the lead taken by a government-sponsored body

### Cambridge ior women A report published today from

More scope at

a committee of senior members under the chairmanship of the Principal of Newnham College, Cambridge, says that colleges that have amended their statutes to permit the admission of women, will be able to do so during this decade.

But it says it does not seem feasible for more than two average-sized or one large col-lege to begin to admit women in any one year.

A second report, by a joint working party of senior college

tutors and students says that the number of women should be increased in the remaining years of the decade; that there should be a gradual increase in the number of mixed colleges; and that the men's colleges considering mixed residence should normally plan communities with not less than 25 to 30 per cent

### By Tim Devlin

Education Correspondent Few teachers in towns with many immigrants have had special training in teaching a multiracial class of children. Some local education auth-

Those facts emerge in a report by the Community Rel-ations Commission published today.

It calls for more courses for teachers in multiracial areas, to be run in the schools where they teach. There have been only a handful of such courses Mr Tim and the commission believes mission's

Landlord wins

squatter case

with a high proportion of im-Some local education authorities which cover such towns have not appointed an officer solely responsible for the needs of minority groups. That is despite the fact that three quarters of the officer's salary would be paid for by a government grant.

With a high proportion of improved shown that the provision of teacher training courses on the needs of minority groups has not improved since 1970 despite the call for more such courses in the 1972 White Paper, Education: A Framework for Expansion

> The commission says that only 15 per cent of primary school teachers and 3 per cent of secondary school teachers in areas of high immigrant con-centrations have attended courses of this kind.

Mr Tim Ottevanger, the com-

Black children's needs not recognized, group complains that this lack has contributed officer, said that Manchester, report, said that courses run at to the very serious under-achievement of many immi-London boroughs, except Walachievement of many immi-grant pupils.

A recent survey by the com-mission of local authorities to deal with the needs of im-

> places the officer who looked after immigrants dealt mainly with special education for the handicapped and educationally

temporaries.

migrants.
In Manchester and other

subnormal. That was an unfortunate combination.

Mr Alan Little, director of reference and technical ser-vices, said that a survey of the reading ages of 11-year-olds in inner London had shown that black children, even though

country, were on average one year behind their white conr, the com- Mrs Susan Gardiner, refer-education ence officer, who wrote the

many had been born in this

leges of education were often useful for thrashing out how English should be taught as a second language. But often teachers could not persuade their schools to put into practice what they had learnt.

The advantage of a school-based course, such as one recently run at St Anne's School, Ealing, was that the whole school became involved. and the teachers discussed the particular difficulty faced by the school. Those courses should be run in cooperation with special advisers from the local authority and other experts, she said.

### In-service Education of Teachers, in Multiracial Areas (Community Relations Commission, 15-16 Bed-ford Street, London WC2E 9HX. 60p).

### Copyright rules hamper educational TV Mr C. G. Hayter, author of if a licence to record has been are report and a former school granted to the local authority.

### By Our Education Correspondent

but loses costs Copyright regulations are preventing teachers from using A London house that stood school broadcasts effectively, empty for two years was a standing invitation to squataccording to a joint study by the BBC and independent teleters, a High Court judge said yesterday. Three men and two women had succumbed to the vision published yesterday. The study of teachers' assessment of the service in 106 schools found that the broadcasts could be one of the most effective and character teaching side. temptation and moved in, at 32 Prince of Wales Road, Camden, Mr Justice Templeman said. He granted a possession order to the owner, Mr William Jar-man, of Kenton Road, Kenton, tive and cheapest teaching aids available to the schools. but refused him costs. The squatters were Mr Peter Ken-nard, Mr Jeremy Ross, Mr Tim

The report asks the broadcasting associations to change the regulations under which recordings are available for only a limited time and only in the place where they are made. It also asks that teachers should be allowed to record non-educational documentaries and other programmes for use in schools.

### the report and a former school inspector, said in London yes-terday that schools were inhib-ited by the copyright laws. "The greatest inhibition arises from the fact that there is no legal way under which local authorities and teacher centres can circulate their own tape recordings of broadcasts in schools and save them the un-necessary expense of doing

their own recordings on expensive machinery". Schools watching BBC education programmes may record them on condition that they are kept on the premises and destroyed within 12 months, or, in the case of radio vision

recordings, at the end of three Independent education pro- M4AA. A grammes may be recorded only November 1).

Mr Hayter quoted one staff

member at a jumor school, typical of many teachers, as say: ing "To erase this material after one year, or three years in the case of radio vision, is a shocking waste of educational material."

Mr D. H. Grattan, BBC controller of educational broad casting, said the authorities would like to see a greater flexibility in the regulations, but it was a complex process. It had involved three or four years' negotiating with various unions involved.

Using Broadcasts in Schools (BBC Publications, 35 Maryle bone High St. London, Wi M4AA. Available from

Wyatt, Miss Judy Barker and

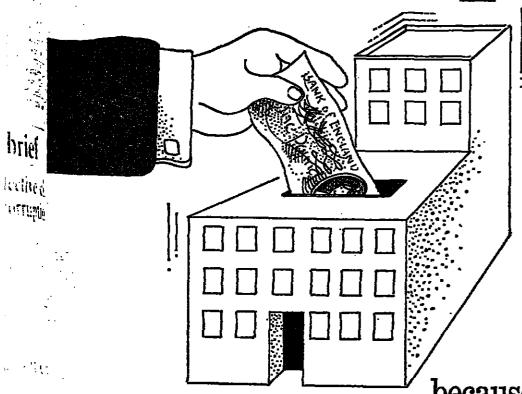
Miss Janet Worth. Mr Alan Steinfeld, for Mr

Jarman, said the property had been vacant since 1972, but negotiations for its sale were

quite advanced.

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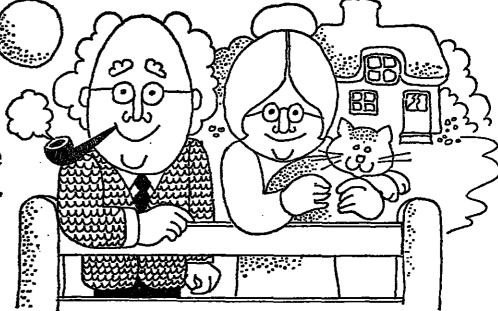


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### M Jobert attempts to create new image of Gaullism

From Richard Wiss Paris, Oct 23.

M Michel Jobert, the former Foreign Minister under President Pompidou, has all the summer been specializing in waspish verbal attacks on President Giscard d'Estaing. But now he has launched a broadside attack on what he calls the traditional political classes ". They no longer "correspond to the needs of the epoch which is now opening," he said in a

broadcast last night.
Not forgetting one of his
typical phrases against M
Giscard d'Estaing who refused
to give him a post after the May elections, M Jobert said that the French people did not need a top magician or a television personality to present a fashionable show.

What they most needed was a "fair-minded father," as he put it, "who will treat them as adults, telling them where France now really stands." M Jobert and M Giscard d'Estaing dislike each other's style quite as much as their conflicting political philosophies.

The fair-minded father is, in

The fair-minded father is, in French terms, easily identifiable as General de Gaulle. This indeed seems to be the underlying inspiration of the "Democrats' Movement" which M Jobert is patiently trying to create on a national scale. He has already because towards the provinces but begun to tour the provinces, but the actual launching, originally planned for this autumn, has now been put back until early

next year.

M Jobert was, among the senior members of the Messmer Government, the one who lost the most when President Pompidou died in April. After supporting M Giscard d'Estaing's Gaullist rival, M Jacques Chában-Delmas in the electoral battle, M Jobert lost the foreign portfolio he so evidently loved. In the 12 months that he held it he saw his public opinion official poll ratings rocket as he re-bourg.

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 23

agreed to study ways to set up an industrial plant for produc-ing enriched uranium in Que-bec province, with French par-ticipation. This was announced

today at the end of the three-

day visit to Paris by M Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime

A group of experts will go

into the question of supplying nuclear material to France.

After a disappointing experience with India in this field,

Canada has made clear its resolute determination to ensure

France and Canada have

Canada-France move over

that use will be exclusively for peaceful purposes. This condi-this afternoon from Paris

The Listener

Lord Goodman reflects on Britain's housing problem

Housing—Why did we Fail?

Continuing his study of the Cold War, John Tusa

interviews General Lucius Clay and Georges Bidault.

John Ardagh reports on the problems of Venezuela

interviews Joseph Heller and John Mellors reviews

his new novel. Ronald Lewin discusses The Ultra

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biography of Edward VIII. Robert Robinson

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and its boom-city capital Caraças.

More Autumn Books

**The Listener** 

Quebec uranium plant

peatedly skirmished with Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, over petrol, Europe and Atlantic relations.

M Jobert has just published a 300-page political auto-biography calling it Memoirs for the Future clearly conveying the message that a man with such exhilarating memories in past service of France could well serve again one day.

Gaullism, M Jobert is telling

the younger generations, is not something fossilized in the atti-tudes of the veteran Gaullist barons" but a "non-conformist artitude" of a permanent refusal to accept whatever constrains or does not serve France.

M Jobert clearly wants to enlist those who refuse the right or the left epitomized today by M Giscard d'Estaing and M Mitterrand, the Socialist leader. When asked if his Democrats' Movement will be left or right, M Jobert replies that it will be situated "elsewhere".

On home affairs M Jobert

On home affairs M Jobert implies that he would seek to take up again General de Gaulle's fundamental idea of participation. Again the implied criticism of M Giscard d'Estaing is there. But it is on foreign affairs

that M Jobert extends himself in the memoirs. He proclaims that foreign policy must always serve national interests. "Senti-ments have nothing to do with

politics though they do often serve politics wonderfully."

M Jobert recalls that during the negotiations in 1971 over the negotiations in 1971 over Britain's entry into the Euro-pean Community, President Pompidou asked him: "Mr Heath, who is he really?" M Jobert replied praising Mr Heath's "loyalty, tenacity, and

unbreakable spirit". How rimes had changed, he goes on, when in March, 1974, Mr Callaghan made his first official appearance in Luxem-

tion could well prove an obsta-

ole as France also is thinking of providing for its defence

The two countries have set

terest the Canadians in railway

Minister, followed by a dinner

The Canadian leader arrived

given by the Government.

Former Soviet master spy defends his wartime record in Nazi-occupied Europe

### Red Orchestra clash on French TV

film to love."

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Oct 23
As early as 1936 General
Berziu, who was then the head

of Soviet military intelligence, told Mr Leopold Trepper, who later was the head of the almost legendary Red Orches tra, one of the most famous Soviet wartime espionage organizations, that a conflict with Germany was inevitable, and Russia must prepare for it. The Soviet High Command was opposed to Stalin on this point.
This was one of the more

startling revelations made by Mr. Trepper in the course of a stormy debate last night on French television after the showing of the last sequence of a Franco-Bavarian production on the Red Orchestra.

Mr Trepper, who is a Polish Jew, last year obtained permis-sion to leave Poland after years of unsuccessful autempts and a prolonged hunger strike. He had insisted on the debate to correct what he regarded as gross inaccuracies of the film, and especially the allegation that he had become a double agent after his capture by the Gestapo. This was the subject of last night's sequence.

Although he is benned from French territory, Mr Trepper was allowed by the Ministry of the Interior to come to Paris for three days to take part in

the debate.

The debate degenerated more than once into a wrangle between members of conflicting political branches of the French Resistance, two of whom asserted that Mr Trep-per and the Red Orchestra had worked against France and Britain before Russia entered

the war in 1941.

There was one thing, however, on which they all agreed,
Mr Trepper included, and that
was that the film was an insult to the Resistance to the Nazis everywhere, and an insidious attempt at a rehabilitation of the Gestapo, by attempting to

Wilhelm Canaris, who was head of German military intellemen in white gloves.

"For me the Nazis were a brown plague", Mr. Trepper exclaimed. "For decades I was ligence, once admitted that the Red Orchestra had cost the German army 200,000 men). But General Golikin had also a communist and an anti-Nazi. said that Mr Trepper had But the strongest reason for my bitter hostility to them was that I was a Pole and a Jew. "One of the first things they did when they invaded Poland fallen under the influence of the British. Had Mr Trepper really

betrayed his comrades and in 1939 was to round up the Jews in a synazogue and burn them alive. I learnt about it, become a double agent between his arrest in 1942 and his escape in 1943? Here the most eloquent testimonial was produced by M Claude Spaak, the brother of the former Beland sent a report to Mowcow. "It disgusts me to see in this film French and Belgian patriots shown as blackgian statesman and a member marketeers or carpet baggers of the Belgian Resistance. In a quiet impressive manner he declared: "I will tell you and giving their comrades away to the Germans. This where Trepper went after his escape from the Gestapo. He came to my home.

"My wife was shot because film is false from beginning to end. It bears as much relation to the with as a pornographic

she would not reveal where he was. All the members of his network would have given their lives for him. And this is With a quiet Buddha-like solidaty and calm, save for the nervous movement of his hands which betrayed his inner tension, his eyes half closed, and a faint smile hovering on the Trepper who is shown as an agent of the Gestapo?" M GHes Perrault, the author of the standard work in French on the Red Orchestra, his hos, Mr Trepper sat there while the wave of controversy rolled over him.

which was constantly mentioned as proof against Mr Trepper in the debate, writes may in Le Figuro: "I never wrote that Trepper had betrayed or given away anyone. If I believed it, I would not be his friend today." Although the discussion overran its time limit by more than 40 minutes, he remained something of an enigma throughout, promising to dis-close everything in the memoirs which he was fever-ishly writing. But from 1939 to 1941, he vehemently asserted, he had never done anything which might have injured France or Bertain.

The representative of Bavar ian Television in France, who had the tough task of defending the fish, maintained that all the facts in the film were correct according to Herr Heinz Höhne, a journalist on Der Spiegel and author of another book on the Soviet spyring

ring. He denied that a former senior member of the Gestapo, Herr Panwitz, had acted as adviser during its production. the most accurate information about German war prepar-ations against Russia (Admiral The film was certainly not intended in any way to defend the Nazi regime.

The lock-out began last week

at the Puerta de Hierro clinic

in Madrid and was progressi-

vely extended to other hospi-tals throughout Spain after the

interns refused to back down from their initial demands. The intern's want the Govern-

ment to do away with a requirement for a good con-duct certificate issued by

police, claiming that this repre

sents possible political coer-cion. They also want the right

of assembly; more pay, and representation on the selection boards which choose interns

Regular staff doctors at a

number of Government-run

for regular staff posts.

### Gibraltar cut off by union action

Gibraltar, Oct 23.-The colony was virtually isolated today with all cable and Telex links cut and telephone lines jammed as a result of the Trade Council's themselves the goal of a "rapid" doubling of their trade. The French hope to inpressure for pay parity with Britain.

A go-slow started three weeks ago by civil servants has been joined by telephone operators equipment and aircraft, and would like to take part in exploiting Canada's coal mines. and postal workers.

The 60 employees of Cable nd Wireless—which deals Our Brussels Correspondent writes: M Trudeau devoted the first day of his visit to Brussels to talks with Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Prime with the colony's communicaweek when they refused to handle government business.
Sir Joshua Hassan, the Chief Minister, has said that Gibraltar could not be tied to British wage structures as the colony could have no control over British pay scales.-Reuter.

### Church's role in movements of liberation

From Our Correspondent Lisbon, Oct 23

Lisbon's patriarch, Cardinal Antonio Ribeiro, has sent a letter to the bishops of his diocese laying emphasis on the part that evangelism must play in all liberation movements.

The Cardinal, who has been attending the Synod of Bishops in Rome, said: "Only a church that deeply believes in the announcement of Jesus Christ as a happy event for the men of our time who seek liberty, new social structures and a new meaning for existence, is capable of becoming dynamically inspired in his evangelical mission."

The Patriarch referred to the desire of some African bishops for a reform of structures to permit "the true Africaniza-tion of the church". This, he said, presupposes "a special theology for African culture, a liturgy which assumes native values and a discipline adapted to African circumstances".

Spain to enforce seat belt use

Madrid, Oct 23.—Drivers and front seat passengers in Spain will have to use car safety belts in six months' time, a govern-ment decree said today.—

### Spain's hospitals shut down as interns are locked out

From Our Correspondent

Madrid, Oct 23

Hundreds of ailing Spaniards
were turned away from Spain's
biggest social security hospital
today as an indirect consequence of a Government lockout of trainee physicians.

"The Red Orchestra was set up as a network in the strug-gle against Nazism from the

very outbreak of the war", he said. What was its value to the Soviet Union? It had informed

the Soviet Army about the nature of the Blitzkrieg. General Golikin, who was head of military intelligence in 1941-42,

had said that it had provided

The lock-out at the hospital, the La Paz Centre in Madrid, and at other hospitals across the country was the Govern-ment's reaction to protests by young medical interns. After the lock-out, regular staff doc-tors at La Paz said on Tuesday that without the service of the interns they would be too busy to handle normal out-patient cases and would only treat emergency patients or patients number of Government-run already in the hospital. An hospitals have drafted docuestimated 300 adults and 200 ments urging the Government children are normally seen to meet interns representaevery day by doctors of the tives and pointing out that out-patients' clinics at the La Paz Centre. ut-patients' clinics at the La their services are essential for az Centre. the operation of state-run The lack of attention to the medical centres. The Board of

sick is expected to spread Medical Associations of Spain rapidly to other Government- has also called on the Governrun bospitals throughout Spain ment to talk the matter over because of the workload with representatives of the thrown onto staff doctors as a protesters and to overlook the result of the protest and lock-requirement for good conduct out of the student doctors. So far the Spanish Social Security Institute has refused to agree even to confer with the elected delegates of the trainee doctors.

Lisbon sends

to Soviet Union

Dr Mario Neves, Portugal's first Ambassador to the Soviet Union, left for Moscow today. A former assistant editor of the

evening newspaper Diario de Lisboa, he has for some years been the head of the Portuguese

Diplomatic relations between

Portugal and the Soviet Union

were established in June. Dur-ing the previous regime there

were only some trade exchanges

believed that their mission con-cerns cultural exchanges.

trade fair organization.

From Our Correspondent

first envoy

proposal of the young doctors to be allowed to hold assemb-lies to discuss their problems. Portuguese-EEC talks likely in November

certificates. The medical asso-ciation, in addition, backs the

and the European Economic Community are expected here

Dr Wallenstein has had talks with Portuguese ministers, in-cluding Captain Costa Martins, Mario Soares, the Foreign Minister, and Dr Rui Vitor, the were only some trade exchanges
It was also announced in
Lisbon today that Dr Alvaro
Cunhal the secretary-general of
the Portuguese Communist
Party, and Commander Conceicao da Silva, the newly
appointed Secretary of State for
Social Relations, would leave
for Moscow on Monday. It is
believed that their mission con-

### From Our Correspondent Lisbon, Oct 23 Closer ties between Portugal

after the visit of Mr Edmond Wallenstein, the EEC's Direc-tor-General of foreign rel-

Minister, and Di Vice, the Minister for the Economy. Dr Vitor said later that there would probably be talks between Portuguese economic officials and the EEC in the officials and the EEC in the last week of November.
"We are still working within the framework of our agreements with the EEC, making use particularly of its evolutionary clause.

### Dark horse wins strong chess tournament

Manila, Oct 23.—Yevgeny Vasiukov, of the Soviet Union, today won the \$5,000 (£2,200) first prize in the Philippine grandmasters' chess tournament.

sum, the former world chamber west Germany. His victims inpion, won second place and cluded Lajos Portisch of Hungs S3,000. Bent Larsen, of Denary, Ljubomir Ljubojevic, of mark, took third place and Yugoslavis, and Larsen \$2,000. aged 41, was

Vasiukov.

world chess. In the years up to 1971 he was five times Moscow champion in lightning chess. Vasiukov finished with an overall record of eight wins, five draws and one defeat, los-

drew with Svetozar Gligoric, of regarded as a dark horse in a Yugoslavia. Petrosian and tournament that included some Larsen, who were playing each of the strongest players in other, also drew.

### Armed men kidnap boy

From Our Correspondent Milan, Oct 23 The six-year-old son of Signor Alberto Alemagna, president of

the Alemagna company, which owns sweet and coffee shops all over Italy, was kidnapped today in the Milan residential district

A manservant who was taking the boy home from school was attacked and chloroformed by

two armed men wearing masks. The men pushed the boy into a car and drove off. Attempts by eye-witnesses to pursue the car failed.
This is the fourth case of kid-

napping in the Milan area in the cialization of culture. It does not last two weeks and is by far the act as, a forum for different most daring and brutal. The music tastes and traditions, but other three victims—two industrialists and a 17-year-old school-cribed by the multinational boy-are still held prisoner,

### Swedes approve song festival despite protest From Our Correspondent

Stockholm, Oct 23 The Swedish Broadcasting

Corporation, faced with protests from music and cultural organzations, has reaffirmed that the 1975 Eurovision song contest will be held in Sweden as scheduled. It has suggested, the trial of Archbishop Hilarion Capucci was broken nowever, that Sweden might off in the Jerusalem district court today after he had accused the prosecution of trydrop out of future competitions. The protest groups have dis-cussed holding an alternative festival next March, in which indigenous Swedish pop and folk music would be performed. The Board for Nordic Musical Cooperation has recommended to the Nordic Council that it to be removed, the hearing being postponed until Friday. should provide economic sup-

port for this. The protesters, including the Union of Swedish Television Producers, said in a resolution that the Eurovision contest "is an expression of the commer-

be able to keep it for another." Asked about rumours that he would resign soon, the Secretary of State beamed broadly and told his questioner nalistists at the girport that the story of the seasick pas-the problems of the Middle senger on a ship. "When

Dr Kissinger, with Mr Ove Guldberg, the Danish Foreign Minister, on his right, surrounded by photographers and reporters on his arrival at Copenhagen yesterday.

Dr Kissinger awaits Arab summit

before visiting Middle East

senger on a ship. "When another passenger reminded bim that no one dies of seasickness", he said, "the man replied: 'The hope of dying is the only thing which is keeping me alive!"

During his visit, Dr Kissinger met Mr Ove Guldberg, the Danish Foreign Minister, and had talks with American and had talks with American ambassadors of the Scandina-

energy crisis were soluble problems if they were recog-nized, he said. There was no vian countries. Rabat, Oct 23.—Syria proreason for pessimism. He sug-gested that a possible solution posed to the Arab foreign ministers' conference today the establishment of a unified military command for Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to prepare for possible resumfor the energy crisis could take the form of financial institutions to recycle capital from the oil consuming countries or else a lower price level to prepare for possible resumption of fighting against Israel,

Chinese prediction that war would break out in Europe delegation sources said. within a generation, Dr Kiss-inger said: "We have main-tained peace for one gener-

resolve the Arab-Israel conflict peacefully, the sources said. The proposal for a unified command was one of several made by Syria in a blueprint went before an eightmember working group set up by the conference at its first business session last night.

The sources quoted Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, as telling the ministers that one ern future Arab conduct in the Middle East crisis was "not to rely on the promises made to us by the United States". He said Dr Kissinger's peace-making efforts had not produced any substantial results so far.

For this reason, the Arabs had no alternative but to pre-pare militarily for a possible new round of fighting against Israel.
In addition to his call for a

unified military command, the sources said, Mr Khaddam pro-posed increased Arab aid to Syria also told the con-ference that the Arabs should the confrontation with Israel— not put too much trust in Unit-ed States promises to help PLO.—UPI.

### Mr Dean under fire at the Watergate trial

Copenhagen, Oct 23
Dr Kissinger, the American
Secretary of State arrived here
today for a brief visit on his

way to Moscow. He told jour-

East are principally matters for the area to decide." He intended to await the outcome

of the Arab summit meeting in

Rabat on Saturday before deciding whether to visit the Middle East again in the near

World inflation and

for oil.

**OVERSEAS** 

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 23

Tempers and voices were raised at the Watergate trial today as defence counsel, crossexamining Mr John Dean, tried to attack his character and credibility with new questions.

The youthful former counsel to Mr Nixon appeared the one unflustered person in court as Judge Sirica banged his bench and ordered the lawyer for Mr H. R. Haldeman not to interrupt.

Mr John J. Wilson got Mr Dean to repeat that he des-troyed evidence, concealed that fact until after his guilty plea was accepted, lied repeatedly and borrowed (illegal) cam-paign funds for his honeymoon.

The white-haired lawyer, aged 73, also nagged at what he called repeated inconsistencies between Mr Dean's mammoth Senate testimony last year and the facts. He then singled out a tape that had not been played as a possible example of Mr Dean being unwilling to have it all out, even in court.

### Russians launch animals in orbit

Moscow, Oct 23.—The Soviet Union has launched an earth satellite with "laboratory animals and other biological objects" on board, Tass

reported today.

It gave no details of what the animals were, and merely said the satellite, called Cosmos 690 and launched yesterday, would investigate the effects of space flight on living organisms.-

Jerusalem, Oct 23
Amid uproar and confusion

ing to take private papers from him and threatened to

dismiss his counsel, Mr Aziz

The judges tried in vain to stop the outburst and the arch-

bishop was eventually ordered

Mgr Capucci, who is accused

of gun-running, complained to the judges that the prosecutor

wanted to have handwritten notes taken from him. Nobody has the right to rake

them away from me", the archbishop shouted.

He rounded on his lawyer, saying be wanted him to give up the case. Mr Shehadeh is

From Eric Marsden

Shehadeh.

Outburst by archbishop

### Mr Ford toughens up to avoid Republican rout

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Oct 23
President Ford has greatly

President Foro has greatly provoked the Democrats by saying yesterday that an overwhelming Democratic victory in the November elections might jeopardize world peace.

The Democratic national chairman is "saddened and troubled" by the claim. This kind of rhetoric was reminiskind of rhetoric was reminis-cent of the Nixon-Agnew campaign in 1970 "when they appealed to the baser instincts

of the American people and were soundly rejected", he Senator Edmund Muskie said it was a cidiculous charge, and other Democrats are protesting in outraged innocence at the

in outraged innocence at the President's suggestion that Congress has abandoned bi-partisanship. In a speech last night Mr Ford said: "This last Congress, in my judgment, despite the headership of both sides of the aisle, began to tear apart that cooperation between the Congress and the President."

The President is spending a great deal of time on the hustings, more than most presidents devote to mid-term elec-tions but the situation is, admittedly, different. Instead of the usual diminution of support for the governing party there may well be a Demo-cratic landslide this year, producing as unbalanced a Congress as that in 1936.

The turnout for the President has not been very encouraging so far and the fund-raising meals he has attended, including a breakfast in Oklahoma and a dinner in Cleveland yesterday, have not been well-attended. His staff say he has aban-

doned, or is trying to abandon the "nice guy" image which be took into the White House, and will instead cultivate the "give 'em hell" or Harry Truman approach. It is very hard not to see Mr Ford as a nice guy, but he may succeed in antagonizing many of those friends in Congress whom he will need after the election

### **President stages** gala farewell for General Haig finance inquiries From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 23

President Ford is giving a White House banquet for General Alexander Haig tonight prior to his taking up his new appointment as Supreme Allied Commander Europe. The gala presidential send-off

for Mr Nixon's former chief of staff is bound to be seen as a rebuke to congressional critics who want him to testify about the cover-up.

Last week the Archbishop

threatened to stay away from

future hearings, but was per-

suaded to change his mind. He

has maintained throughout that he does not recognize the

court's jurisdiction.

He faces charges of per-

forming services for a terrorist

organization, illegally carrying

and possessing weapons, and maintaining contact with a

The court has accepted the validity of two alleged confessions by the Archbishop admitting that he carried arms in his Mercedes car from Beirut to Jacustlan Mar Campacity

to Jerusalem. Mgr Capucci claimed in court last week that

a security officer had threat-

ened him with death if he

foreign agent

### Mr Rockefeller calls halt to From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, Oct 23 Mr Nelson Rockefeller, whose nomination as America's Vice President is under intensifying scrutiny, has called a halt to answering press inquiries about his financial affairs. Not until he has been heard again next month before a congressional committee would be provide responses, he stated.

Mr Rockefeller pleaded that it was "physically impossible" for his staff to undertake the research which the press questions prompted at the same time as carrying out requests from the two congressional com-

### halts gun-running trial one of a group of West Bank lawyers who have resumed practice, ending a boycott started after Israel's occup-ation of the area in 1967.

AND RHEUMATISM

PLEASE HELP THE CHARTERHOUSE RHEUMATISM CLINIC

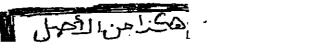
to continue this work for rheumatics sufferers in all walks of life.

Receiving no State Aid it is dependent upon voluntary Legacies and donations

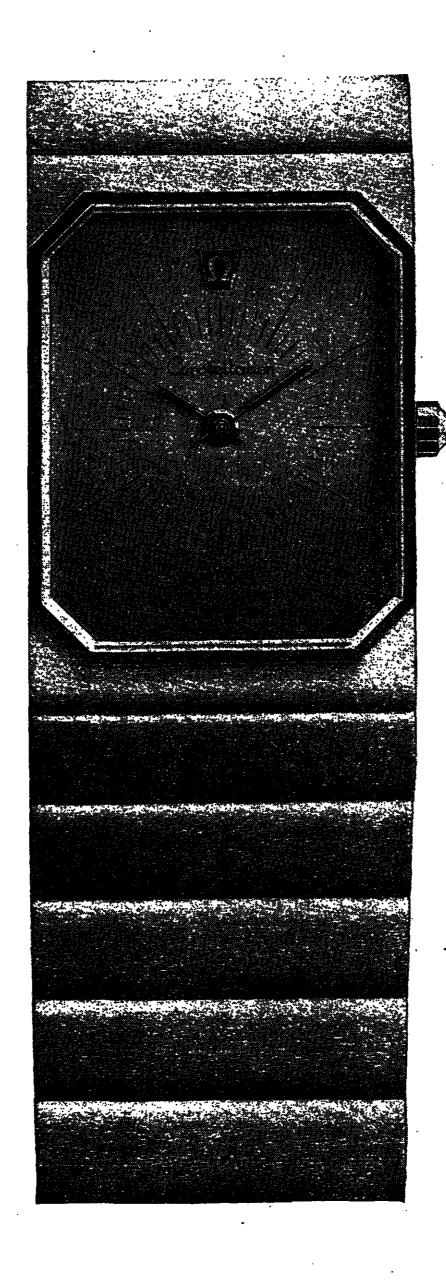
would be welcomed by The Dowager Countess of Halifax (B) 56 Weymouth Street, London W1N 4DX.

Particulars of the Clinic will be sent on request

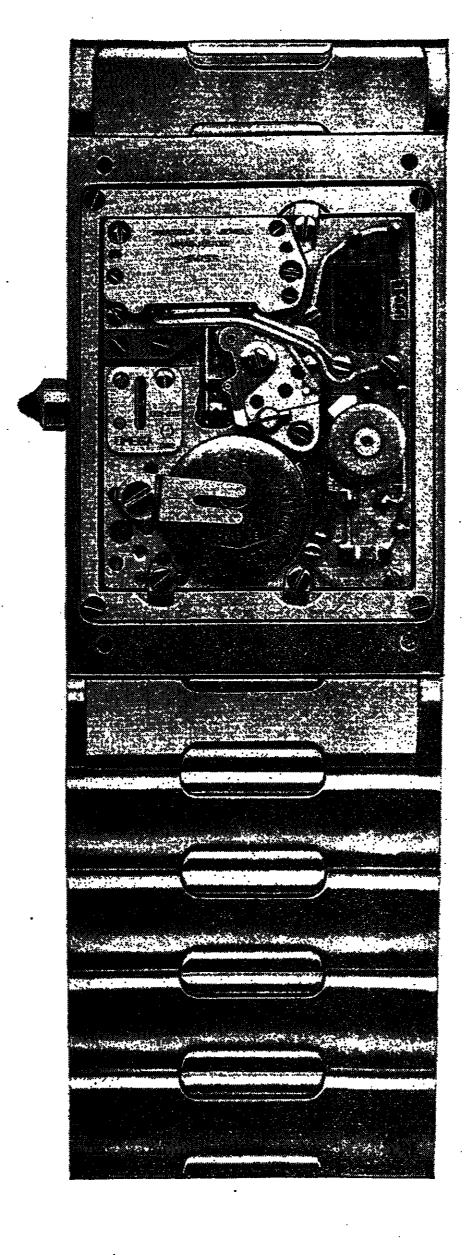
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# Behind this smooth exterior beats a heart of stone.



# The heart of stone.



You are looking inside one of the most precise timekeepers the world has ever known. The Omega Electroquartz 8192. The secret of its precision lies in its heart: the heart of stone.

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A prehistoric, semi-precious crystal that's even more precious to watchmakers because it has one special attribute. If you stimulate it electronically, it vibrates at a remarkably stable rate. So stable that, next to the physicist's atomic clock, quartz is the most accurate time-measurer known to man.

Consider these facts:
An ordinary watch ticks 2.5 to 5 times a second.
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300 to 720 times a second. Quartz—when electronically stimulated—will vibrate from 1000 to several
million times a second. The more frequent the
vibration, the greater the accuracy.
That's why for many years quartz has been used
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Now Omega have been able to encompass this
incredible timekeeper within the mechanism of a

watch. They control it by means of another tiny miracle—a micro-miniaturised integrated circuit no bigger than this.

The result is one of the most accurate watches in the world. A watch so accurate that it can be tuned to you—and the way you wear it—to give you an accuracy of within 5 seconds a month. It is as precise as a laboratory instrument, yet as rugged as a conventional watch.

All you need do is change the battery once a

All you need do is change the battery once a year. The rest of the time you can take it for granted.



Jon rest

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### هكنامن الأعمل

### **South West Africa** not to be freed, Mr Vorster declares

Cape Town, Oct 23

Mr Vorster, the South African
Prime Minister, today powed
cold water on speculation that
his Government might relinquish control of South West
Africa.

Mozambique capital today and
led to a rush of whites to leave
the country after this week's
racial violence.

There were long queues outside the South African consulate

The chaos elsewhere in the world would be child's play compared with what would happen in South West Africa if South Africa withdrew from the characteritory be withdrew from the characteritory be considered in whites whites and the south Africa withdrew from the characteritory be considered in whites and the south Africa of the characteritory be considered in the south Africa of the characteritory be considered in the south African consulate as whites waited for visas to cross the border. They feared a repetition of last Monday's plant the chaos elsewhere in the world would be child's play compared with what would happen in South African consulate as whites waited for visas to cross the border. They feared the south African consulate as whites waited for visas to cross the border. They feared the south African consulate as whites waited for visas to cross the border. They feared the south African consulate as whites waited for visas to cross the border. They feared the south African consulate as whites waited for visas to cross the border. They feared the south African consulate as whites waited for visas to cross the border. They feared the south African consulate as whites waited for visas to cross the border. They feared the south African consulate as whites waited for visas to cross the border. south Africa withdrew from the territory, he said in the Senate.

The peoples of South West Africa should be given an opportunity to decide their future, he said. If outsiders interfered it would lead only adjoint to greater confusion. to greater confusion. He was optimistic about the future of Africa, southern Africa and South Africa.

Referring to Mozambique, he said it was in everyone's interest that peace and order should be restored and that sources of revenue should be protected.

It was in the highest economic interest of Mozambique and of southern Africa that Mozambique's harbours should be kept open to South Africa, Rhodesia and Malawi, that railway traffic and labour agreements with South Africa should be maintained and that power from the Cabora Basa Dam should find

its\_way to the republic. Those arrangements provided Mozambique's greatest revenue sources. "I would very much like to assume that those in power there also see it in this light."

Black South African univer-sity students who staged an eight-day sit in strike were back

at their lectures today.

The students at the University of the North at Turfloop, in northern Transvaal, voted early yesterday to call off their protest after the university council, a white body, rejected the students' demands that the university be closed and examinations

postponed.
The students were protesting against the detention without carrying on as normal. trial of three students after a pro-Frelimo rally held at the university in defiance of a

Lourenço Marques, Oct 23.— skills to help the territory Barricades came down in the prosper.—Reuter.

### **ANC** anger over intimidation claim

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, Oct 23

Officials of the African National Council (ANC) are angry at a contention by a Rhodesian senator that most of the country's blacks are " silent prisoners" of the ANC.

Senator Stanley Morris, a former Secretary of Internal Affairs and recognized as one of the country's leading white authorities on Rhodesia's indigenous population, made this comment in the Senate earlier this week. He called for the setting up of a Government comadjoining shanty towns. More than 150 people have died in racial clashes since Portugal mittee to counter this.

The senator said some blacks

had recently suggested to him that Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the ANC leader, should be "taken out of circulation"; but as the bishop and the ANC were held in high regard by the British Government in the belief that they were the freely chosen leaders of the black people in Rhodesia, the senator was opposed to restricting the

However, he said the Government could not go on tolerating the ANC with its "evil results" and this was why he suggested the establishment of a committee in the Ministry of Internal Affairs to counter intimidation

Senator Morris said the bishop and his executive were fully aware that their success was due to the fear of intimidation on the part of the blacks, who would remain the silent prisoners of the ANC unless their psychological and patho-logical fear of intimidation was eliminated.

He declared that intimidation had been rife in connexion with a meeting between Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, and prominent Salisbury blacks last

Gordon Chavunduka, secretary-general of the ANC, said today that Senator Morris's intimidation claims were "utter rubbish". He added that the senator was "a very disappointed man because of the apparent failure of the Selri apparent failure of the Seki meeting, which he organized".



Symbols of the seven years of dictatorship in Greece, including the Phoenix rising from the ashes, being burnt yesterday on the city dump

### Mr Tanaka to answer allegations

From Peter Hazelhurst

Tokyo, Oct 23 Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, promised colleagues today that he is prepared to face an extra-ordinary session of the Diet (Parliament) to answer allegations suggesting he has used senior Cabinet members and his political influence to amass party leaders, Mr Tanaka, who

today, as the press and opposition parties launched a concerted campaign to force him to declare his assets in public, the Prime Minister met worried political colleagues in Tokyo, tion were first made against ness activities to the public.

of the public, could further harm the image of the already debilitated Liberal Democratic Party.

Under pressure exerted by senior Cabinet members and

They discussed the alleged the Prime Minister earlier this financial scandal which, if not month when a respected liter-the discounted to the satisfaction ary magazine Bungei Shunju published the results of an extensive study of the Prime Minister's business activities.

Significantly, according to the translated version of Mr Tanaka's talks with his party colleagues today, the Prime a vast personal fortune.

only 24 hours before had told Minister merely said he is pre-Until now, Mr Tanaka has foreign correspondents that he pared to face Parliament to ignored these allegations over was not prepared to open his put his side of the case forward. The Prime Minister, who told journalists yesterday that he does not intend to sue the magazine for libel, is still refusing to declare his assets Charges of financial corrup- and the full nature of his busi-

### US air technicians in Vietnam dismissed

Saigon, Oct 23.—The United States, citing congressional cuts in military aid, has dismissed 1,272 of the 1,548 American civilian technicians more money. Further job working with South Vietnam's Air Force. A spokesman said today that the Pentagon had also removed 879 South Vietnamese technicians from the

The decision taken reluc-tantly because of a 50 per cent cut in military aid to South Vietnam, was expected to save the United States about \$19m (about £8m) next year, accord-

ing to the spokesman.

Most of the dismissed

Americans have been working in the field with South Vietnamese Air Force units. Vietcong officials have frequently accused the technicians of being military advisers, posted to South Vietnam in violation of the January 28, 1973, truce In Cambodia, rebels vesteragreement. The communists have in-

sisted that the United States promised to withdraw all civil-ian technicians within a year of the truce Accord. American officials have never denied the assertion.
The American and South

Vietnamese technicians were paid out of United States mili-tary aid funds, cut in Congress

Administration to \$700m. Offi-cials said a study was under way to determine how to save more money. Further jobs might be eliminated soon.

The South Vietnamese mil tary command reported only light battle activity across the country today, with the number of communist attacks falling for the third consecu-

tive day. In the main military development, Army sources said, Government troops recaptured an outpost at Lam Buu Lam, 50 miles north-west of Saigon, two months after the position fell to the North Vietnamese.

The sources said Government troops moved in without a fight yesterday after the

In Cambodia, rebels vester-day assaulted a Government outpost along the Bassac river, 15 miles south-east of Phnom Penh, killing five defenders and wounding 25 others. Field re-ports said that at least five of the insurgents were also killed in the second consecutive day of fighting for control of the small outpost at Sre Ampil-

### Nationwide alert | African miners for two after \$3.8m robbery

Chicago, Oct 23.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has issued a nationwide aleri for two men after the \$3.8m (£1.6m) burglary of a security company's vault last weekend.
Investigators wanted to see
Mr Charles Marzano, aged 42,
and Mr Peter J. Gushi, aged
45. The two were believed to
have left the Chicago area in a
Ford van.

The alert was issued after a company security guard, who was not identified, failed a lie detector test and was sus-pended, the Chicago Tribune reported today. He appeared before a Cook County grand jury yesterday, the newspaper said, and denied involvement

### murdered as unrest spreads

From Our Own Correspondent Cape Town, Oct 23

Two African miners were killed and one wounded when labour unrest spread to a third South African gold mine last night. Nearly 6,000 miners were on strike at the mines today.

The bodies were found some distance from a miners' hostel after a wage protest at the Hartebeestfontein gold mine. One had been stabbed in the throat and the other shot.

Tear gas, dogs and batons had been used to disperse the demonstration and five miners

### Nine killed in blast at Kuwait oilfield

Kuwait, Oct 23.—Nine men were killed when a compressor unit exploded in Kuwait's northern oilfield last night. The blast was followed by a fire, which was put out in under two hours.

under two hours. The Kuwait Oil Company named an American and a Briton killed in the explosion as Bill Winger and Ted Grea-Tix. Their home addresses and other details were not given. Security officials are investi-tating the cause of the blast. Three weeks ago, the danger if a serious fire in Kuwair's outhern oilfiled was averted when a hig gas leak was when a big gas leak was ealed.-Reuter.

### **Ceylon restricts** emigrants' cash

Colombo, Oct 23.—The corral Bank here stopped suing foreign exchange to migrants yesterday because of 18 country's exchange difficul-

As a result, airlines report teir flights virtually empty. In the past, emigrants were iked to repay their foreign tchange allowances within a ear of departure but very few id so.

### ive guerrillas are illed in Sarawak

Kuala Lumpur, Oct 23.—Gov-ment security forces have lled five communist guer-llas, including two women, in clash in the East Malaysian ate of Sarawak, the National curity Council said here day.—Reuter.

gambits...

### New Zealand to make savings compulsory

From Our Correspondent Wellington, Oct 23 The New Zealand Government's commitment to main-taining full employment was emphasized today as Mr W. E. Rowling, the Prime Minister, announced new economic restraint measures. He said: "The Government's long-term objective is to bring the economy back to a stable and sustainable real rate of growth which will provide a reasonable rate be around 7 per cent or 8 of increase in our standard of living and will ensure con-tinued full employment.

lowed the first serious outbreak

of racial violence last month

when more than 100 people were killed in Lourenco Marques and

decided last month to grant independence to Mozambique

The vital port of Lourenco Marques faced closure today because of strikes by white

pilots and dock workers who are

demanding protection. They went on strike after a white crane driver was beaten by

African workers two days ago.

Hospitals are still treating about 100 people who were knifed, shot or beaten during the disturbances on Monday

night. Officials put the final death toll at 49. One body was so badly burned and mutilated

that doctors could not distin-

The Frelimo African national-

ist movement, which is heading a transitional government until

independence, had its armed troops patrolling the streets as

The troops, with Portuguese forces, have helped to calm the

population and to persuade Africans to dismantle barricades

on the edge of their shanty

were assessing the damage to their premises and taking stock

after looting, but most commer-

cial and business life was

Prelimo officials want the estimated 250,000 whites to stay on in Mozambique and apply

their industrial and managerial

Shopkeepers in some suburbs

next June.

guish its race.

usual today.

"Unlike many other advanced nations, we are not prepared to sacrifice these primary goals through stringent deflationary policies which would generate economic stagnation and large-scale unem-

ployment."
The Prime Minister was speaking before an invited audience of some 100 community leaders at the Reserve Bank building in Wellington.
Among the measures he announced was a compulsory savings scheme for all earning NZS60 (about £35) or more a

NZS60 (about £35) or more a week, or the annual equivalent. Savings will be at the rate of 9 per cent of tax deductions payable in the four months from December 1, 1974, to March 31, 1975, or 3 per cent of provisional tax payable for the 1975 income year. The money will be credited against the annual tax, which will not itself be increased.

Mr Rowling said that for most people this would increase the refunds they will get when they render their 1974-75 tax returns. By then it was expected that a slowing-down of the conomy, and commencement of a 1 per cent contribution to the New Zea-

land superannuation scheme, would allow reinjection of this purchasing power without any problems. Total refundable sav-

that the Government would reopen negotiations with the un-Order would inevitably give a further boost to inflation and on present indications would cent. Such a situation was economically untenable.

stabilization could be achieved tunately our economy is basi-cally sound and our longerfuture is bright. So it would be foolish to over-react to what is likely to be a pass-

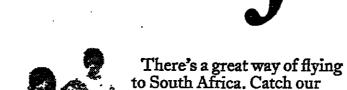
# diplomat's

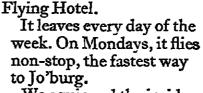
economist and former head of the Trade and Industry Depart-ment, three times secretly. Dr Sutch is charged under the Official Secrets Oct with obtaining information useful to an enemy.

land. At today's magistrate's court hearing secret service agents described how they had

Mr Razgovorov, the comings and goings of taxis and a Soviet embassy car.

Stone Age mummies Santiago, Oct 23.—The mumies of two apelike men believed to have lived in the Stone Age





We equipped the inside of our Jumbos to give you the creature comforts

of a first class hotel. We designed a special seat that looks, and feels, more like an armchair. And, as we haven't crammed them in, you'll

find room to spare. We'll serve you dinner and breakfast from a wide menu, and we'll serve them from one of our eight kitchens. We'll serve you a

selection of fine wines from our airborne wine cellar. We'll show you movies and play you stereo

music (sorry, but within IATA

we have to make a small

charge for this service). We have a Maitre d'Hotel and his staff to look after you. And you'll find no less than fifteen loos. A special no-smoking area. A special no-film area. It's the comfortable way to travel to South

Africa. Ask your travel

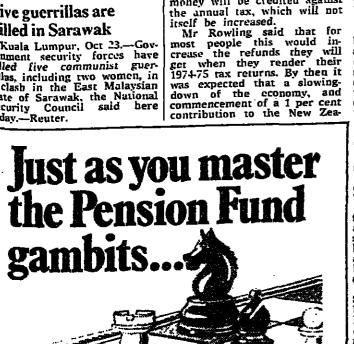
agent for the details and ask him about our Blue Diamond first class service and our personalised economy class Gold Medallion service, or contact South African Airways, 251/9 Regent Street, London WIR 7AD. Phone 01-734 9841. Also at Waterloo Street. Birmingham 021-643 0324. Hope Street, Glasgow 041-221 2032. Peter Street,

Manchester 061-834 4868.

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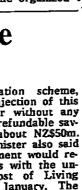


They alter I the moves White papers come and go and the parties make their moves. With the responsibility of a pension

fund on your hands you need a sound, experienced advisor to see that your employees are not treated as mere pawns on the political board. Keep ahead of the game

with Britain's leading pension consultants NOBLE LOWNDES

A Company of the Hill Samuel Group Noble Lowndes & Partners Ltd, Norfolk House, Wellesley Rd., Telephone: 01-686 2466 Croydon CR9 3EB.



ings would be about NZ\$50m. The Prime Minister also said ions on the Cost of Living Order, due in January. The

The Prime Minister gave a warning that if economic through cooperation, the Gov-ernment would have to take fiscal action. He added: "For-

ing phase
"But we must adapt our policies to the immediate situation. Our standard of living is being maintained by large-scale overseas borrowing, which can only be a temporary recourse. Until our overseas earnings increase substantially we will crease substantially we will have to tighten our belts." Our Melbourne Correspondent writes: The Australian Government proposes to take steps within the next six weeks to bolster the economy, Dr Jim Cairos, the Deputy Prime

Minister said today.
"As for the suggestion we "As for the suggestion we are about to introduce a minibudget I can only say that at any time a government that is doing its job will be taking steps to influence the economy", he added. "Continuous action is necessary and continuous action has been taken all the time."



Wellington, Oct 23.—A former senior civil servant accused in New Zealand's first spy case was alleged today to have had secret meetings with a Soviet diplomat who is believed to have left the country.

country. The prosecution said a Soviet Embassy first secretary, Mr Dimitri Razgovorov, met Dr William Sutch, aged 67, an

There have been recent reports that Mr Razgovorov had unexpectedly left New Zeashadowed Dr Sutch.

A security officer, identified only as "Mr T", told the court what he saw of Dr Sutch and

Dr Sutch, who was arrested last month, is the first person to be charged under New Zea-land's Official Secrets Act

have been found by an American archaeologist in the north of Chile, the newspaper El Mercurio reported.



BUSINESS NOTICES

Court of Appeal

### Adoption order with conditions on access by father

In re S (a minor)

Before Lord Justice Cairns and between the parties the proposed solution was in the interest of the

had married, but made an order granting access to the father subject to conditions agreed between the parties. Their Lordships held that they had jurisdiction so to do in the exceptional circumstances of the case provided the condi-tions were specific.

Miss Anita Ryan for the appel-lant father; Mr Ian Romer for the respondent mother and her hus-band; Mr Donald Rattee for the

official Solicitor.

LORD JUSTICE CAIRNS said that the adoption order was made by the President, Sir George Baker, in November, 1973, in favour of the mother and a man whom she married three years ago. The married three years ago. The father asked for the order to be father asked for the order to be set aside or that it should be conditional on his being granted access to the child. There was one reported case in which such a condition had been imposed under section 7(3) of the Adoption Act, 1958: In re I (1973] 2 WLR 782. It was heard by Mr Justice Rees and had some features in common with the present case.

Leave to commence the present Leave to commence the present adoption proceedings was refused for the first instance and there was a successful appeal to the Court of Appeal (11973) Fam 203). Miss Ryan had argued that the adoption order should not have been made at all, but his Lordslup was satisfied that it was in the interest of the child that it should stand.

He was left, however, in consid-

infant whatever might be agreed

The Court of Appeal, allowing in part an appeal by the father of an illegitimate child, upheld an adoption order made in favour of the child's mother and the man she undertook not to communicate or attempt to communicate directly or indirectly with the minor or with the respondents during the minor's minority, that he would not oppose the adoption, having regard to the fact that it was in the best interests of the minor that the proceedings be resolved by agreement without a contested appeal: that the respondents consented to the conditions of such adoption, and that it was anticipated that the respondents would have due regard to the natural heritage of the appellant.

The conditions were that the

have due regard to the natural heritage of the appellant.

The conditions were that the respondents would in every December during the minority of the minor permit a court welfare officer to interview the minor at her home or school; that the welfare officer would not object to the appellant giving such information as the officer might think fit concerning the minor's health, education and welfare, or to acting as an intermediary in connexion with the arrangement of any resumption or continuance of access by the appellant to the minor which the respondents would also have no objection to the forwarding of Christmas and birthday presents by the appellant to the minor; and they would keep the court welfare officer informed of any change of address.

There was only one reported

adoption order should not have been made at all, but his Lordship was satisfied that it was in the interest of the child that it should stand.

He was left, however, in considerable doubt whether or not in the very exceptional circumstances of the case there should be some opportunity for the father to have contact with the child at some time in the future. Counsel for the father and for the adoptors had considered the matter and arrived at an agreed solution, subject to the approval of the court. The court had to be satisfied that there was jurisdiction to make such an order, and that in a case of an order and clearly such a condition relating to access had been imposed in making an adoption order and clearly such a condition of it was to be imposed at all, should be whole tenor of the Adoption Act emphasized, particularly in section 13(1), that from the time of the adoption the adoptive parents took over completely from the natural parents the role of parents of the child and no condition should be imposed which could be regarded as detracting from the order, and that in a case of an

parents under that subsection. It appeared to his Lordship that the conditions proposed to be included in the order did not affect the rights and responsibilities of the parents in matters of adoption.

There was some doubt whether conditions relating to access could be made under section 7(3) of the Adoption Act. In re G (an infant) ([1962] 2 QB 73) the Court of Appeal upheld a county court judge who refused an adoption order because he thought that it was desirable that the child should maintain some contact with his stepmother, but that he could not make an order subject to contact stepmoner, but that he could not make an order subject to contact being made. The Court of Appeal expressed some doubt as to the enforceability of such an order, but it appeared to his Lordship but it appeared to his Lorusing that an important ground on which the court had held that the proposed conditions could not properly be imposed was that they contained an undertaking with regard to access which was vague. In the present case, however, the conditions were very clear.

Mr Justice Rees gave careful consideration to that judgment of the

Mr Justice Rees gave careful consideration to that judgment of the Court of Appeal and concluded that it did not preclude him, as a matter of jurisdiction, to make an order subject to conditions. The judge's reasoning was sound, and it was open to their Lordships to make an order subject to such conditions as were put before them. It was to be emphasised that it was only in exceptional cases that such conditions should

that it was only in exceptional cases that such conditions should be imposed.

The court was satisfied that conditions should be imposed in this case, and in taking that view no criticism of the President was intended. The parties when before him were far from arriving at the parties as had been accepted to the parties. him were far from arriving at such an agreement as had been arrived at before their Lordships. It was in the child's interest that an adoption order should be made and should be made subject to the conditions that had been agreed, and accordingly the appeal would be allowed to the extent of allowing the conditions before the court to be put in.

Lord Justice Browne delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Cecil Altman & Co; Dale & Newbery; Official Solicitor.

obligation, not an option which required strict compliance with conditions.

The landlords, Kenilworth Industrial Sites Ltd, of Coventry, had granted the tenaut, E. C. Little & Co Ltd, of Kenilworth, a 21-year lease from January 19. 1968, of factory premises in Farmer Road, Kenilworth.

Mr C. P. F. Rimer for the land-lords: Mr E. J. Prince for the tenant.

LORD JUSTICE MEGAW said that the matter arose from a summons issued by the landlords seeking a declaration that a letter of October 10, 1972, operated as a raild notice to agree the rent for the second first ways of the term the second five years of the term.
Clause 1 of the lease provided that a rent of £2,980 per annum

Kenilworth Industrial Sites Ltd v E. C. Little & Co Ltd

Before Lord Justice Megaw. Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Cornrod

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by a tenant against a judgment of Mr Justice Megary (1974] 1 WLR 1069) in which he held that a rent review clause in a 21-year lease was mere machinery for fixing a rent for subsequent periods and was framed as an obligation, not an option which required strict compliance with conditions.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by a tenant against a judgment of Mr Justice Megary (1974] 1 WLR 1069) in which he held that a rent review clause in a 21-year lease was mere machinery for fixing a rent for subsequent periods and was framed as an obligation, not an option which required strict compliance with conditions.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by a tenant against a judgment of Mr Justice Megary (1974) 1 WLR 1069) in which he tenant a notice to agree the rent for the ensuing five years only. If clause 5 could not operate as months of the limit for the next five years or the first five years only. If clause 5 could not operate as months of the limit payable for the next five years or the first five years only. If clause 5 could not operate as an option, then no rent could be payable for the next five years or the first five years only. If clause 5 could not operate as months of the limit payable for the next five years. But that the term the landlord shall serve upon the tenant a notice to agree the rent for the ensuing five years only. If clause 5 could not operate as a option, then no rent could be payable for the next five years. But that even although the time limit for the serving of notice had not been the agreement or gere the rent for the ensuing five years and the term the landlord shall serve upon the tenant a notice to agree the rent for the ensuing five years only. If clause 5 could not operate as more for the fifth.

On October 10, 1972 (less than the six months required), the landlord served a notice on the tenant to agree a rent for the second five years of the term. He had sought a declaration before Mr . Justice Megarry that the letter operated as a valid notice for the purposes of

The notice was rejected by the tenant on the ground that it was out of time. The judge held that the notice was valid and that the rule for options requiring strict compliance with conditions had no application. He distinguished Samuel Properties (Developments) Ltd v Heyeck ([1972] 1 WLR 1296). It was clear that in clause 1 of

Rent review clause not an option

to the time of serving notice had not been complied with one should not been complied with one should imply a term into the lease making the rent of the preceding five years payable in the succeeding five years. One could not imply such a term whether clauses 1 and 5 were read separately or together. But Mr Prince conceded that if clause 5 was not in the nature of an option then he could not complain of the judge's decision. The failure of the landlord to comply with the opening words of clause 5 did not invalidate the provisions of the proviso.

or traines of the provision of the provisions of the provision.

Solicitors: White & Leonard for J. Arch & Co, Coventry; Martin & Nicholson for Pitt & Derbyshire, Birmingham.

### Science report

### Hydraulics: Better flow with polymers

The drag of, say, water on the walls of a container or pipe can be reduced considerably by adding a few parts in a million of polymers such as polyethylene oxide and the polyacrylamides. What Dr McComb has done is to add various amounts of polymer to water in a manometer and see what effect it has on the way in which the familiar up-and-down oscillations

Dr McComb used two types of manometer. The first was a "con-ventional" sort consisting of a piece of PVC tubing bent into a U through a tight curve of radius 4.5cm at its centre. The other was

4.5cm at its centre. The other was a semicircle of tubing, with a much bigger radius of 29cm.

If ordinary water is put into the tube and the level in one arm displaced, the water will oscillate and come to rest after 10 to 20 seconds. When various concentrations of polyethylene oxide were added to the water, however, the oscillations died away more slowly, indicating that some form of drag-reduction was taking place.

There were several unexpected

There were several unexpected things about the experiment. First, the polyacrilamides had no effect on the oscillations and, second, the effect of polyethylene oxide on the two kinds of manometer was quite different.

University news

### **Oxford** Elections:

Elections:

RERTFORD COLLEGE: Organ schoolarwhilp P. B. K. Reed. Exeter S.

EXETER COLLEGE: Amelia Jackson
schiot Studentships: D. P. Kwistowski. A. J. Parker and J. A. Pigdon.
Cryan scholarship: M. Uglow. Crantey
S. Choral exhibition: J. D. C. Kemp.
Exeter College.
ST CATHERINE'S COLLEGE Professortal fellowship: J. O. Bayley, MA.
Thomas Warton Professor of English
Literature: Followship: by special elecrion in engineering science: GillarscoC. Shils. BSC. PhD. Research fellowship in chemistry: K. R. Seedom, BSC.

PhD. Research followship in American
Studies: T. B. Byrom, PhD.

Appointments: Lecturers: Anatomy, U. B. Krusene, SSc, PhD (London), Engineering; N. A. Climbay, PhD. (Pet), English; M. P. D. Eaker-Smith, MA, PhD

The oscillations of water in a U-shaped manometer tube can be used, Dr W. D. McComb, of Edinburg University, shows in Nature, to investigate the phenomenon of drag-reduction.

The drag of, say, water on the walls of a container or pipe can be reduced considerably by adding a few parts in a million of noty.

The basic reason is that drag-reduction, in the accepted sense of a modifiation of the balaxiour of the water itself, is not occurring because the flow is not turbulent in a manometer. Dr McComb thinks that the polyethylene oxide is forming a coating on the inside of the tube, thus making the water slide round more easily.

The fact that the number of

slide round more easily.

The fact that the number of oscillations that can take place before the water stops moving is greater in the case of the semicircle of tubing is presumably that a greater length of the pipe is curved in this case. That is in line with previous work which also suggests that drag-reduction in curved pipes is more effective for a given amount of additive. The reason is not clear.

Dr McComb tested his coating

The reason is not clear.

Dr McComb tested his coating idea by rinsing out a tube that had been used for an experiment and refilling it with plain water. He found drag-reduction effects that could not be reproduced when the same water was put into a clean PVC tube of the same shape. If the more usual kind of drag-reduction were taking place, one would have expected the drag-reducing capability to be transferred with the water.

Dr McComb's work puts another piece of the drag-reduction jigsaw in place. From a practical point of view the phenomenon already has plenty of applications in situations where turbulent flow is occurring. Drag-reduction in these circimstances requires only one or two parts in a million of additive, by contrast with the several

(Fitzw). Oriental studies, history of South Asia: C. Johnson, MA. PhD (Solw).

Election SICCION:
TRINITY MALL. Organ scholarship from
October, 1970: N. E. Gleed, of Bristol
Calinedral School.
TRINITY COLLEGE: Organ scholarship: A. J. Baldwin, Archbishop
Tenison's GS. London.

Rirmingham RTS: Veronica E. M. Forrest-Thomson. A (Liv), PhD (Cantab), lecturer in English.
MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY: R. J.
GRYDON, PhD., BSc (S'100), research

MEDICINE AND DENTISIRY: R. J. Inyton. PhD. BSC (S'ion), research fellow in pharmacelosy (pre-limitation). The pharmacelosy (pre-limitation) in anatomy: P. Knox. BA. DPhil in anatomy: P. Knox. BA. DPhil in anatomy: P. Knox. BA. DPhil in the pharmacelosy of the pharma local government studies. LAW: M. M. Turner, LLB (S'ton), lec-

tens of parts in a million used by Dr McComb. Fire fighting, particularly in New York, has benefited from the addition of traces of polymer to water pumped through fire hoses.
The same amount of water can be pumped through a more manageable hose by a pump of the same

power.

lrrigation schemes, too, have made use of polymers because they can improve the flow of water through conduits, and their addition to storm water means that smaller (and therefore cheaper) sizes of storm sewer can cope with the same flow of water in an

the same flow of water in an emergency.
Perhaps the superficially most attractive application is the improvement of the speed of a ship by pumping small amounts of polymer overboard at the bows. However it is usually much cheaper to install more powerful engines, and in any case the efficacy of the polymer drops considerably if the ship's hull is rough.

siderably if the ship's hull is rough.

The use of polymers on torpedoes is also a possibility: if the casing could be painted with the polymer in such a form that it gradually came off during the passage of the torpedo through the water, without leaving a rough surface, greater turns of speed might be possible.

By Nature-Times News Service Source: Nature, October 18 (251, 598; 1974).

Nature-Times News Service, 1974

Latest wills

Rachel Coralie Boyce Lawson-Walton. of Petworth, left 5135,278 net (duty paid, 58,718). She left her residence to the National Trust and after bequests of 51,000, the remainder as to two-sixths for relatives, and the balance after personal legacies to six charities. Other estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Frank, Mrs Anna Charlotte, of South Kensington (duty paid, 513,298)

Entwistle, Major Sir Cyril Fullard, of Bournemouth. Conservative MP for Botton, 1931-45 (duty paid, 195,394)

Entwistle, Major Sir Cyril Fullard, of Intestate (duty paid, 513,294)

Stevenson, Mr Hector Gulliver, of New Milton (duty paid, 512,231)

Stevenson, Mr Hector Gulliver, of New Milton (duty paid, 513,231)

Stabbs, Mr Fred Victor, of Worthing (duty paid, 635,310)

E151,652

Urquhart, Mrs Jessie, of Chelsea (duty paid, 636,310)

Significant for relatives and the before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Frank, Mrs Anna Charlotte, of South Kensington (duty paid, 63,7294)

Flank, Mrs Anna Charlotte, of South Kensington (duty paid, 63,7294)

Stevenson, Mr Hector Gulliver, of New Milton (duty paid, 612,988)

Stevenson, Mr Fred Victor, of Worthing (duty paid, 63,498)

Stubbs, Mr Fred Victor, of Worthing (duty paid, 636,310)

E110,532

Urquhart, Mrs Jessie, of Chelsea (duty paid, 636,310)

Flank, Mrs Anna Charlotte, of Stephen, of Portsmouth, credit draper (duty paid, 637,294)

Flank, Mrs Anna Charlotte, of Stephen, of Portsmouth, credit draper (duty paid, 63,498)

Stubbs, Mr Fred Victor, of Worthing (duty paid, 636,310)

E110,532

Urquhart, Mrs Jessie, of Chelsea (duty paid, 636,310)

Flank, Mrs Anna Charlotte, of Stephen, of Portsmouth, credit of the control o

Bradford Appolistments: society.

R. H. Tilford: senter lecturer in German studies. Surrey University, has been appointed to the second chair in modern languages (German).

Vicary Lecturer

Surgeon Vice-Admiral James Watt, the Medical Director General (Naval), has been elected Thomas Vicary Lecturer for 1974 by the Royal College of

READERS are recomi entering abligations.

### SPANISH VILLA HOLIDAYS

Substantial and successini Augle-Spanish estate agenty/developmen group, in the process of enlarging their vitta rental husibasi into a full-scale subsidiary holiday division. A new UK company will be formed as a vehicle. We require a new associate to help organize the business and liaise between our UK and Spanish offices. He'll be required to participate at par in the above holding of the new company. The minimum investment to be £5,000.

Own specialized knowledge in depth of the Spanish property market and previous travel experience make this venture potentially very attractive, with a low risk element.

Full details and references will be supplied to suitable, interested applicants. Please write in strictest confidence, enclosing c.v., to: BOX 2620 D, THE TIMES

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for HIGH EARNINGS

PART/FULL-TIME For meraly 5-10 of yage talume hours, per week.
This is a unique opportunity open to a selected number of reliable persons of integrity and ambition who will be considered for cartain areas to liaise between the Company and its established retail onlets. Absolutely no personal selling. No risk capital is involved, simply a cash surity deposit of 2022—which is intelly refundable under a complete burback undertaking by the company. bany.

Successful applicants will be given extended credit for future expansion if pursued.

For full details write or phone:

EXECUTIVE CONTROLLER
(OGET. T).

126 WICHORLE STREET,

LORION, W.,

Tel.: 01-402 8917.

"CAN ANYONE HELP MY DAD?"

ample security offered. BOX 2761 D. THE TIMES.

A young farmer, on the mink of success, wants financhi assivance of £15,000 to survive, Purchased more land to his present holding last year, and has been mable to stock, so ir faced with high mortgage repayments. If he could stork his holding dow, while farm stock prices are low, he would se back on the road to success again. Young son, who is great lower of horses, hopes some day to take over from Daddy, is asking "Piesse can snyone help my Dad?"

LIFE POLICIES and expectations under Wills sold by Auction and Private Treaty, also Ammilted, Trust income Mortgages, Etc., loans arranged, valuation for prohate.—H. E. Foster & Cranfeld. b Poultry, London, E.C.2.

CONTRACT AND TENDERS

### ZETLAND COUNTY COUNCIL SHETLAND CRUDE OIL TERMINAL

Prequalification Notice

The Zetland County Council proposes to invite tenders from selected contractors for the construction of up to four jettles to accommodate tankers of up to 300,000 dwt. for the transhipment of crude oil from the terminal to be constructed at Sullom Voe in the Shetland Isles. The first jetty is required to be operational by 1st October,

Contractors interested in submitting tenders, which it is proposed to invite early in December, are requested to contact, not later than 1st November, the County Council's consulting engineers.

PETER FRAENKEL & PARTNERS,

39 Victoria Street, London SW1H 0EE. Telephone: 01-222 5176. Cable Address: Fraenkplan, London SW1.

for full particulars of the information to be submitted for prequalification.

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA MINISTRY FOR INDUSTRY AND ENERGY SOCIETE ALGERIENNE DE REALISATIONS ET D'ETUDES MINIERES

### "ALREM"

### INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

International tenders are invited for the supply of equipment for the construction of quaries.

6 Crawlers, 6 Compressors, 3 Bulldozers,

6 Crawler loaders, 3 Rubber tyred loaders, 9 25 tonne dumper lorries, 9 17 tonne lippers,

3 Diesel powered concrete block machines.

Specifications and technical conditions may be obtained from the company's head office: 4 Bd. Mohamed V.

Tenders in two sealed envelopes marked "Appel d'offres—équipment carrières—ne pas ouvrir" should reach ALREM not later than 2 months after date of publication of this notice.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1971 CAMBRIDGESHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL CAMBRIDGESHIRE COUNTY DEVELOPMENT PLAN ST. NEOTS TOWN MAP REVIEW

NOTICE is hereby given that the Secretary of State for the Environment has considered the proposals for alterations and additions to the considered the proposals for alterations and additions to the property of the proposals of the intermediate of the intermediate of the intermediate of the proposals should be modified. Lists of the Secretary of State's proposed modifications, together with a relevant extract of the inspector's report of the inquiry held on 15-17/20-22 September 1971 have been deposited for public inspection in the districts affected at the places mentioned below and may be seen between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m., or

Any objection to the proposed modifications should be sent in writing to the Secretary. Department of the Environment, 2 Marsham Street, London SWIP ZEB, before 9 November 1974, and should state in full the reasons for the objection and identify the land to which it relates. Objections which relate either to the Council's original proposals or to the Socretary of State's failure to make a modification will not be accepted for consideration. Dated this 17th day of October 1974. J. A. LAVERACK, County Secretary

J. A. LAVERACK, Gounty Secretary
Places where the modifications may be inspected:
THE COUNTY SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT, Shire Hall, Castle
Hill, Cambridge.
THE DISTRICT SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT. Huntingdon
District Council, County Buildings, Huntingdon.
HUNTINGDON DISTRICT COUNCIL AREA OFFICE. Huntingdon
Street, St. Neots.

### THE FUTURE OF

BROADCASTING

The Committee on the Future of Broadcasting (Chairman Lord Annan) would welcome views on present and future broadcasting services in the United Kingdom.

Any views and representations should be sent in writing to the Secretary to the Committee on the Future of Broadcasting. Waterloo Bridge House, Water-loo Road SE1 8UA, not later than 31 December, 1974.

CHURCH COMMISSIONERS PASTORAL MEASURE 1968 PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
Notice is hereby given by the Caurch Commissioners that they have grounded a DRAFT REDUN-DRACY SCHIEVE providing for the appropriation of the parish church of the former marish of Saint Catherine, Edge Hill in the discess of Liverpool, and the land appead or belonging there and ampowering the Liverpool Diocesan Board of Finance to losse the building and land for such use as a foresaid.

A copy of the draft scheme may A copy of the draft scheme may be inspected at:
Church House, I Hanover Street, Liverpool Li 3DW.
A copy may also be obtained or inspected during normal office hours upon application to the Church Commissioners and scheme should be made in writing to the Church Commissioners and should reach their offices not later than the 22nd November 1973.

Millbank.
Secretary

l Milibank, London, S.W.1 15th October 1974.

CIVIL AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT INSPECTOR'S INVESTIGATION Notice is harmly given. Jursuant to Regulation 10/11 of the Civil Aviation (Investigation to the Civil Aviation (Investigation that inspector's investigation that inspector's investigation under the said Regulations is taking piace into the directions is taking piace into the directions and causes of the accident that occurred an 8th October 1974 at Dudeston Mill Road, Rirmingham, to Hot Air Balloon Clark Equipment.

Any persons who desire to exhaust Clark Equipment.

Any persons who desire to make representations as to the circumstances or causes of the accident should do so in writing to the Chief inspector of Accidents, Accidents inspector of Branch, Department of Trade, Shoil Mex House, Strand, Lendon WCZR ODP within 14 days of the date of this notice and should quote the reference EW CSO1/OI.

Dated this 24th day of October, 1974.

EDUCATIONAL

WELLS CATHEDRAL CHOIR CHOIR

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DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

BUSINESS NOTICES

BUSINESS MAN emissions to Auckland end 1973. Bo fixed plans, would welcome any sound business Hobbs to The Times. State of the Control of the

FINANCIAL & INVESTMENT

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THE TRANSFER BOOKS WILL be CLOSED from 15th to 18th Notember, 1974, both dates includes.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

City Of Liverpool Bills
C6.590,000 Bills due 22nd January 1975 dated 23rd October 1974
were tendered for at an average rate
of discount of 11.0904 per cent
per annum. Those Bills were issued
to replace £6.430,000 Bills repaid
to 23rd October and are the only
City of Liverpool Bills outstanding.
JOHN HILL
Trussurer of the City

LONDON BOROUGH OP
REDSRINGE BILLS
Amounting EL 800,000. Maturing
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Applications totalled £10,000,000,
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D. The Times.

LEGAL NOTICES also on page 26

No. 002529 of 1974
in the MCE COURT of JUSTKE
(Chancary Division) Companies
Court. In the Matter of JACKSON
E. & P. INSTALLATIONS Limited
and in the Matter of The Companies
Act, 1948.
Notice 1e

Each in the Installations Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1928. Matter of Justice was. On the 1928 of the show-named Company by the High Court of Justice was. On the High Court of Justice was. On the High Court of Justice of Kind's Beam House, 39 11 Mark Lane. London, ECSR THE.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court stiting at Royal Courts of Justice. Strand, London, W.C.2 on the 11th day of Nevember 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the Said Company Gostown of the Said Company Gostown of the Polition may require or contributory of the Said Company Gostown of the Polition of the Said Company resulting such copy on payment of the Repulsied to any treditor or contributory of the Said Company resulting such copy on payment of the Repulsied Care for the Court of the Polition of Care of the Said Company resulting such copy on payment of the Repulsied Care for the Souther to the Polition.

Kondon. ECSR TEEL NOTE—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve an or send by post to, the above-named motive of the firm, and must be signed by the irreduced of the South of the Polition to the Polition to the South of the Sout

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of DOLLITOWN Limited Nature of Business: Wholesale & retail dealers of & in Cothing & retail dealers of & in Cothing & A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1448 LERON MARKETING AND INVESTMENT SERVICES Limited.

Notice is hereby given, pursuart to section 393 of the Companies Act 1448, that a Meeting of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held it 15 Wimpolf Street, Landon WIM 811 on Thursday, the 51st day of October 1974, at 12 o'clock midday for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 225 of the said Act.

Dated this 14th day of October 1974.

By Order of the Soard. By Order of the Board. L. G. AYRES. Director.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 TAPORT DEVELOPMENTS Limited. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 295 of the Companies action 295 of the Companies action 295 of the Above-named Company will be held at 15 wimpole Street, London WIM 81L on 17742, the 1st day of November 1774, at 5 o'clock in the alternoon for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act. 1774.

By Order of the Board. J. L. G. DIGRY.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of SHUREHOLD Limited Nature of Business: Property dealers WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 7th October 1974

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MESTINGS: ORDER NOVEMBER 1974, 21 Room G20 Atlantic House. 1974, 21 Room G20 Atlantic House. 1974, 21 Room G20 Atlantic House. 1975, 21 Room G20 Atlantic House. 1975, 21 Room G20 Atlantic House. 1975, 21 Room G20 Atlantic House. 24 Room G20 Atlantic House. 24 Room G20 Atlantic House. 25 Room G20 Atlantic House. 25 Room G20 Atlantic House. 27 Ro o'clock A. WILLIAMS Official
Receiver and Provisional
Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of FAIRPOOL Limited Nature of Business Processing Matter of FARRPOOL Limited Nature of Business Property dealers Windbing-UP ORDER MADE 7th OCTOBER 1973.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST METTURES 6th November, 1973. at Room G20. Atlantic Bosso. Holbert Vidures. London ECIN 2HO at 1974. at Room G20. The Same day and at the same place at 3.15 of Control o A. WILLIAMS. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

ACLE JOINERY Limited The Compenies Act, 1948.

I. MARTIN JOHN SPENCER.
Chartered Accountant of Viesars.
Stoy. Hayward & Co., 95 Wigmore Street. London WIH 9AA give notice that I was appointed LiQUI-DAY OR in the above matter on the Claims of the Street of the Street Street of the Street S

In the Matter of TRENCHING EQUIPMENT COMPANY L'inited and In the Marier of The Companies Act 1988 when of the St. Albans County Court dated 20th March 1971 MN. STANLEY SEPHTON of the 18 North Parade. Bradford 1. has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Dated this 15th day of October 1974.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the MICK COURT of JUSTICE Changery Division Companies Court in the MICK COURT of JUSTICE Changery Division Companies Court in the Matter of WonDerstell, 1800F 1801, Lance of WonDerstell, 1800F 1801, Lance of The Companies Act 1942 Division in hereby gires that a part of the Court in the Middle of the Middl

of the Regulated Charge for the Same COLLYEN-BRISTOW AND CO. 3 England Row.

Lendon, W.G. 1.
Agents for Same College Commission. Son and Orieur College Commission. Son and Orieur College Col

Notice is hereby given list the Rediffers of any divention and the selections of the selection of the understand Malcolm John Geu af 100 Chalk Farm Road, London NW1 Hell the Liquidator of the Company; and it so required by heller to the their selections of the selection of the selec MALCOLM JOHN G'E

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1'48 in the Matter of FDDINGTON TRADENS Limited Nature of Business Inspection of Property of Pr

THE CONTANTES ACT, 1938 In the Matter of GEOTEREY COLLINS (Matter of GEOTEREY COLLINS of Business Building contractors of UNDING-UP UNDER MADE 7th OCTOBER 1974.

DATE And PLACE of HRST MERITAINS.

CREGITING 7th Newspart 1973.

Al Room G20 Allentic House, Rubborn Viadrat, London EGIN 2HD 21 10174 (Market London EGIN 2HD 21 10174 N. SADDLER Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT IN THE THE MARKET OF SPEEDWAY MOTOR ENGINEERING SERVICES Limited Mature of Business: Carago propris-Nature of Business: Garage propertors
(NTDING-1)P ORDER MADE 7th
OCtober, 1974
DATE and PLAGE of ITEST
MEFTINGS:
(CREDITORS 7th November, 1974, at Room 23° Templar House, RI High Roborn Errorn WCLV
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L R. RATI'S, Official Reviews
and Provisional Liquidator

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THE COUDANTS ACT 1418 In the Marier of FILIS PAINTS (17N).

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OFFICE AND MARKET OF THE STATE OF D. A. WILLIAMS Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

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Football

### Derby find Atlético's ideas and control difficult to match

perby County 2 Attention Madrid 2

Attention Madrid, the villains of Celife Park last year, showed many of the other qualities in their repertoire at the Baseball Ground last night in an exciting Uefa Cup tie. They defended skilfully and willed two master attacking the county of th pulled two master attacking strokes before briefly cutting up rough again in the closing bectic minutes. again in the closing bettic minutes. Derby are left with major problems for the trip to Madrid Against last year's beaten European Cup finalists they ran out of ideas too quickly and found the Spaniards' teamwork and coutrol difficult to match. The game was well controlled by the Frenchman Pierre Helies. By cautioning the Paraguayan, Benegas, in the temb minute he demonstrated his authority. Reina also went into his book for kicking the ball into the trowd in the closing minutes but ome could argue that the referee in the end gave two doubtful yenalties.

renalties.

Adético put themselves in rest heart for the good fight with fine goal in the tenth minute. A ong punt from the goalkeeper, teius, was headed back to the rgentine World Cup player, yals. One touch to control, the ext to smash his shot on the olley past Bualton from 30 yards. Derby equalized within two minutes. Germill's corner from the imites. Gemmill's corner from the ight was pushed up into the night gbt was pushed up into the night cy by Reina. Hector headed on Nish whose half-hit volley ounced over the goalkeeper's

But with 19-year-old Marcelino set wan 15-year-old martenno eeping a sharp eye on Gemmill, ourne and Nish struggling, Derby ere soon resorting to their eakest ploy, boisting high and

hard into a packed penalty area. Meanwitile Ayala's lightning bursts were always a threat at Meanwhile Ayala's lightning bursts were always a threat at the other end. And Boulton saved sharply from one of his right foot drives, again from a distance at which Derby's forwards were still looking for a colleague.

For 20 minutes in the second half Derby were unable to get behind, through or over the top of Atlérico's massed defence with one notable exception, Hector, in the fifty-third minute. But Reina thwarted him. Now Atletico were confident enough to push forward and in the seventy-eighth minute they took an important lead through a controversial penalty. Garate broke away as Webster tripped and, surprisingly, Mr Helies penalized Boulton's diving challenge on the centre forward atthough be grabbed the ball. Atlético immediately brought on the substitute Luis, 37 years old, a former Spanish international and the penalty expert, a quality he deftly demonstrated with bis first touch.

As if to show the world his impartiality the referee awarded Derby a doubtful penalty four minutes from time when Derby were throwing everything into attack. Lee did one of his tumbling acts and the referee fell for it. Rioch scored and the final minutes were electric. Hinton hit the post, shots rained in and Atlético showed that just beneath the surface of their skills and control violence still lurked aching to get out.

DERBY COUNTY C. Bouton: R. Hector. F. Lee.

ATLETICO MADRID: M. Reha; G. Cappon, R. Diaz, P. Marceline (2005). C. Bernglot, J. Benegals, V. Engelo. E. Leal (sub. A. Luit, R. Adelardo. J. Garardo. J. P. Hustes. R. P. Hustes. R. P. Hustes. R. P. Hustes. R. Roteroe. P. Hustes (France).

### Leeds's 10 men score a magnificent victory

ndapest, Oct 23 hees United achieved an out-inding victory in the first leg their European Cup second and the here today when they at Ulpest Dozsa 2—1 after playmost of the match with only men. Duncan McKenzie, their est signing from Nottingham rest for £250,000, was sent off. the victory was all the more pressive as Leeds were without fr captain Billy Bremner and England striker, Allan Clarke, th unfit.
Laying in perfect conditions.

rimer opened the scoring for eds in the 13th minute. Mc-nzie sliced the ball across goal lowing fumbling by Ujpest's dkeeper, Rothermel, and imer shot home from a narrow the right yards out.

IcQueen, who towered over the
els defence and broke up many
mising Uipest attacks with
ply timed tackles, scored the
mer after 22 minutes.

Iadeley was fouled on the edge the penalty area after a spark-; run down the right wing, and pueen rose to head Giles's free te Leeds manager, Jimmy sfield, was delighted with the att. "We won on guts, and because we kept the hall.

We won on guts, and because we kept the ball from them after catching cold with the first goal.

could see the Ujpest players
back ", he said after the

played our hunches perly and kept the ball until were frustrated. This was best game this side has played I came to Leeds. I still know the limits of this he added. Armfield took Leeds manager earlier

McKenzie, who appeared to step on Toth after the Hungarian crashed into him, said: "Toth came over the ball at me three times, and on the third time I just blew my top. It is the first time I have ever done this. I thought I had given the game away. I feel sick about it all."

Following a hectic opening, the first half settled down into a more regular pattern with Leeds olaying possession football and the Hungarians attacking bravely but being folled by their opponents' cool efficiency.

But after trailing 1—2 at half-time, Ujpest came out fighting. They probed and jabbed at Leeds' defence, but with Madeley and Lorimer, who was called back to help out, tackling like beavers, the Ujpest efforts were in vain.

Fourteen minutes after the

Fourteen minutes after the interval Ujpest took off Zambo and brought on their devastating striker Dunai, who is usually held in reserve and unleashed by Ujpest on wilting opponents after

But even Dunai failed to dent the tight Lecds cover, and his side's nerves became frayed towards the end. Harsanyi was sent off seven minutes from time for a foul on Yorath, and Nagy, Kelluer and Toth were booked. Leeds should have sealed their place in the quarter-finals with a third goal—Jordan was fouled in the penalty area 10 minutes from time by Kelluer, but Lorimer hit time by Kellner, but Lorimer hit time by Kellner, but Lorimer hit a post with the spot kick.

The 20,000 speciators scattered around the giant 90,000 capacity people's stadium gave Leeds a standing ovation at the end.

U.PEST DOZSA: Rothernel: Kellner. Harsanyl. Nagy. Horvath Dumai. Farskas. Toth. Zambo. Fekste. Beng. LEEDS UNITED: D. Harvey: P. Roaney. T. Cooper. G. McQueen. N. Hunter. P. Madoley, T. Yorath. J. Gilles. P. Lorimer. D. McKenzie. J. Jordan.—Reuler.

### ortadown are out played

th here tonight, after leading at half time. Partizan were op throughout the match and adown never had a scoring

rac opened the score in the ity-fourth minute with a well-ted header. The right-winger sic scored 10 minutes later 1 he hit a hard volley into the right corner of the net. rtizan's constant offensive the first of the street of the street of the first of the

signade, Oct 23.—Partizan Belle easily beat the Northern Ire-club Portadown 5—0 in their nd round Uefa Cup first leg Portadown could only offer at heroic resistance to the goal-hungry Yugoslavs.—Reuter.

League Cup dates Dates chosen for the eight fourth round matches in the League Cup (kick-off 7.30, except where

(RICK-OIT /.3U, EACEPT WASCASTACO):
Tuesday. November 12: ipswich
Town v Stoke City: Hartiepool v Aston
Villa (7.15): Liverpool v Middleshorough. Sheffield United v Norwich
City v Southamnton: Chester v Leeds
United: Newcastle United v Fulham:
Manchester United v Burnley.

### Hungarians earn draw with only 30 seconds left

المكالمن الأعمل

By Norman Fox Liverpool 1

Ferencearos, one of only two foreign sides ever to beat Liver-pool at Anfield—and that as long ago as 1968—came nowhere near, ago as 1968—came nowhere near, and rarely looked likely to repeat that achievement. in last night's European Cup Winners' Cup second round first leg game. But their draw, gained in the last few seconds of a match dominated, yet not decided, by Liverpool's relentless attacking, was almost as satisfying for the present day Hungarians.

Liverpool probably lost their place in the competition because Ferencyaros, currently third in the Hungarian league, will be more ambitious and attack-minded in Budapest; and this will be a poor reflection on the English first division should they succeed. Ferencyaros were playing their 72nd European tie, Liverpool their 68th, and such experience inevitably brought about a familiar theme. As their former interably brought about a familiar theme. As their former international centre forward, Florian Albert, now technical director, had said, the crucial part of the tie would be in Hungary in a fortnight. But that assumed that his "transitional" team could hold Liverpool to a respectable draw. That should have been easier predicted than done, especially as in the early minutes Boersma, Keegan and Kennedy pounded the Hungarian goal like a punchbag. Geczi, the Ferencyaros goalkeeper and captain, absorbed almost all of it with a strange combination of of it with a strange combination of spontaneous reaction and nervous-looking fisted clearance. All that Liverpool had to be concerned with for most of the match was the speed of their opponents' breakaways, which were rare but cleverly timed, as their goal proceed.

proved.

Slight anxiety should have been Liverpood's only other enemy in the first half as the product of their efforts seemed wedged in frustration. For 36 minutes they rampaged in traditional style, inflicting waves of attacks. In two minutes they cam Regreta miss minutes they saw Boersma miss from in front of goal. Heighway headed over, then returned to centre for Boersma again, this time to miskick. Keegan dived to meet a free kick by Hall and



Geczi made an equally good dive As the first half ticked away Geczi again cleared from Callagnan: Kennedy tried a ground shot from close range—again the goal-keeper saved, falling on the ball on the five. The pattern was plain without a pearl. The goal that Liverpool had to gain to have any hope of overall victory would not come.

any hope of overall victory would not come.

So the old ploy of using the driving force of Hughes trundling through midfield looking for a chance of a long, successful shot, came into play. He, too, found Geczi's reflexes more reliable than his judgment. From one 20-yard drive by Hughes, Geczi managed a superb deflection. If effort counted for anything, Liverpool would have been in clover well before the moment when Kennedy, always taking the weight until, for an obscure reason. he was taken off, played the ball down from Hall for Keegan to push the ball in from, at last, a position of assurance.

pool's goal.

Incentive as a launching pad and indeed Liverpool did continuative on siaught. However, iust as Albert had suggested, Ferencyarns began to learn how to deal with the atmosphere, how to push Heighway out of dangerous situations; intercept Callaghan in the deep; and conceal the hard work that Boersma undertook throughout the first half.

The introduction of Toshack and Cormack added no final edge to Liverpool's finishing and the second half belonged to Ferencyaros simply because Liverpool ran out of chances. Then, the Hungarians scored an all important away goal with 30 seconds left. Mate stretched away down the wing, moved into the penalty area, beating Lawler and Lindsay, and finally Clemence, with a fine shot into the far corner.

LIVERPOOL: R. Clemence: T. Suith, A. Lindsay, C. Lawler, P. Boorsma, E. Hughes, K. Keegan, B. Hall rubb J. Toshack: S. Heighway, R. Kennedy Isub P. Cormack: I. Callaghan.

FERENCVAROS: I. Geod; M. Patakl, L. Balint, I. Megyest, L. Takas, J. Mucha, L. Pusztal, F. Smbo (sub I. Magyar), G. Kelmen, T. Rab : sub T. Ohnhaus), J. Mate.

Roleree: P. Sanchez (Spain).

### Hibernian caught by four breakaways

By John Downie

Hibernian 2 by Juventus at Easter Road last night virtually assured the depart-ure of Hibernian, Scotland's last representatives from the Uefa Cup. The task of overcoming a two goal deficit in Turin would seem to be beyond the Scots.

For most of the first half Juven-For most of the first half Juventus did exactly what is expected of an Italian club playing the away leg first in a European tie. They mustered a 10-man defence to meet Hibernian's almost ceaseless attacks, and even when the Italians took an opportunity to thrust upfield never fewer than six of them remained firmly in their own half.

While these siege conditions

the ball the certain target of their Hibertian 2 Juventus 4
A most professional performance
by Juventus at Easter Road last
light virtually assured the departboots and one felt the need of a
firmer referee than Mr Duback
who even awarded an indirect free
kick when a Hibernian player was
pulled down by a wrist as he tried to shoot from the vicinity of the penaky spot.

The referee did, however, issue

cautions to Longobucco for pulling down Brownlie in the first balf and to Furino for interfering with and to Furino for interrering with the taking of a Hibernian free kick in the second half. But it was Juventus who went ahead two minutes before half-time when on a quick breakout Damiani pushed the ball across from the left and Gentile shot into goal.

Italians took an opportunity to the ball across from the left and Italians took an opportunity to thrust upfield never fewer than six of them remained firmly in their own half.

While these siege conditions lasted their defence was hard to the point of unscrupulousness. Several frustrated Hibernian players took no more care to make

substitutes were the gems of a substitutes were the gems of a brilliant second half display. Hibernian hopes soared briefly as headed goals by Stanton from Brownlie's cross in 59 minutes and by Cropley from the rebound of Duncan's shot from the crossbar in 64 minutes put the home side ahead. But they remained so for only five minutes. Between the 69th and 87th minutes Hibernian were three times caught strauded upfield while Juventus scored were three times caught stranded upfield while Juventus scored twice through Altafini and once through Cuccuredo. These crushed the Scots hopes and in quest of none of their goals did Juventus leave their defence depleted. Both of the last two goals came from quick breaks on the left and perfect crosses.

HIBERNIAN: MCArthur: Brownies, Chardier, Stanton, Spalding, Bischiev, Edwards, Cropley, Harper, Gordon, Turean.

### **Results in British Isles and Europe**

European Cup Second round, first leg

Second division

Third division Bournemith (0) 0 Grimsby (1) 1 4,953 Hareford (2) 3 Colchestar (0) 1 McNell Thomas Redrobe 6,390

TEXACO CUP: Semi-fmal. first leg:
Newrastle United 10: 1, Birmingham
CI SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Second
round: Corby 5, Telford 2. Premier
division: Kellering 2, Tonbridge 2.
First division. north: King's Lynn 2.
Dunstable 0.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE.
Bangor City 0. Altrincham 1: Caleshead
S. (Lairsborough 0: Macclesheid 2.
South Liverpool 2: Scarborough 2.
Worksop 0.

Cup winners' Cup Second round, first leg Second round, first leg
Dundee Utd (0) 0 Bursasper 10) 0
Liverpool 11 1 Ferencyares 10) 1
Keepan 35,027
GTHER MATCHES: Gwardia Warsaw
Poland 1, PSV Eindboven (Netherlands) 5; Carl Zelss Jeha 1E Germany
1, Bentica | Portugal) 1: Malmö (Sweden) 3, Lakolen Reipas (Finiand) 1: Eintracht 1W Germany) 2, Dinamo Kiev (USSR) 3.

Fourth division

Bradford C (1) 1 Brantford (0) 0 Chaster (1) 1 Cassidy 3,583 S.583 (1: 2 Exeter (1: Nelson Hatch Humphress 2,059 Torquay (1: 1 Shrewsbury

REPRÉSENTATIVE MATCHES. Civil Service 15, insurance Offices 15; Easex 9. United Banks 5.
C.U.B MATCHES; Bedford 19.
Cambridge University 7; Pontypool 17.
Cardiff 18; Tredegar 3, Svanses 34.
Leicester 20. Oxford University 13; Salester 39. London University 9; Reading University 9; Reading University 9; Surrey University 3; Salester 39, London University 9; Reading University 9; Surrey University 3; Salester 39, Hogeal Artillery 3, Reading University 9; Reading University 9; Reading University 9; Surrey University 3; Salester 53, Hogeal Artillery 3, Reading University 9; Surrey University 3; Salester 53, AU championsitic Salester 53, Tau championsitic Salester 54, City 8; Essex 13, Burion FA Cup; Third qualitying round replay: Stafford Rangers 2, Burion Albian 0,

Uefa Cup Second round, first leg IC. LITS 198

2 Alléike
Ayala
Luis pan
2 Juventus (1'
Genille
Altafini (2)
Cuccuredgiu
5 Pertadown (0;
8,000 orby Cty (1) 2 Nish Rioch (pen) 19,347 Ibernian (0) 2

Zaviski
Nikolit
Vukolit
Vukoli FA CHALLENGE TROPHY: First conditioned replay: Harrow 2. Bureham Wood fi. RUGBY UNION: County champlonship: Dorsel & Wills 13. Ruckinghamire 18: Heritordahire 21. Bertahire

Today's fixtures \* \* NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Skeimersdale v Norinwich Victor's Other match: Carinthian-Casuals v Cam-bridge University.

Rugby Union

### Bennett makes a point or two

Rugby Correspondent

Bedford 19 Cambridge Univ 7

After sating themselves against
weaker opposition. a Cambridge
University side of obvious potenweaker opposition. a Cambridge University side of obvious potential not unexpectedly are discovering the harsher facts of life when contronted by the big clubs. Having achieved a creditable draw against Cardiff last Saturday, they were beaten at Goldington Road yesterday, though certainly not disgraced, by a goal, a dropped goal, two penulty goals and a try to a penulty goal and a try. They might have been forgiven for supposing at half time that they had been playing Bennett rather than Bedford, for at that stage the home stand-off had scored all his side's 15pts. Bennett must have been anxious to prove a point or two seeing that he was opposed by Wordsworth, who has supplanted him in the England Under-23 team this season. He had something of a field day, but doubtless will be generous enough to concede where the tide was running on this season.

doubtless will be generous enough to concede where the tide was running on this occasion.

The fact was that although the Cambridge pack, handicapped by a knee injury to the lock, Edlmann, emerged with honour from the scrummages—which speaks well for their from row—they could not win any clean lineout ball against Wilkinson and company and, when it came to the mauls, the superior strength and experience of their opponents prevailed with some regularity.

So Bedford had the happy ex-perionce of going forward and Cambridge were reduced for much of the time to running out of derence—which they always seemed willing to do. Both their wings, the All Black, O'Callaghan, wings, the All Black, O'Callaghan, and Wood, of the England Under-23s, made the most of their chances and might have made even more if Hodgson, playing his first game of the term at full back, had been a little swifter and more incisive when he came into the line. The strength of Warfield was missed by Cambridge at centre but Moves got an impressive try in the Moves got an impressive my in the

second half.

It was a good day for the Bedford wings, too. Towersey with three dashing runs in the first half and Wyort, with a determined and ubiquitous performance in the second period, both doing enough to suggest what more they might have accomplished with a quicker. to suggest what more they might have accomplished with a quicker service from their centres.

With a keen diagonal wind blowing over his right shoulder, Bennett pumped over his two penalty goals for scrummage and ruck infringement and coolly dropped another goal from a ruck after he had scissored with the blind side wing. Wyatt. Hodgson hit the penalty for Cambridge after a lineout to make it 9—3, but then had a clearance kick charged down in his 25 by Wells, and Bennett picked up the loose ball, drove powerfully over the line and converted the try himself.

After the interval Bennett become more and more expansive with dummying, weaving runs and nicely timed passes. In many of these somes he was prompted or supported by the evergreen Budge Rogers, who clearly still savours Rogers, who clearly full surours his rugby to the full. But it was cambridge who scored next. From a tapped penalty the captain, Warlow, gave to Harding who burrowed into a tackle, and Brown fed Moyes on his right. There was no stopping Moyes on a fast, ontside curve.

The last score, from Bedford, originated with a drive by their number eight. Hollins, from a

originated with a grive by their number eight, Hollins, from a scrummage. The rucked ball was switched left. Page unobtrusively and effectively appeared outside his centres and Weart, with little room for manoeuvre, plunged across by the flag.

REDUCIRD B Proc. D West. S. Wolls. J Howard. A b Inverser: N Remost! R South C Hallward. A Lobrerser: N Remost! R South C Hallward. A Lobrerser: N Remost! R South C Hallward. A Lobrerser. C Hooker R. M Williams I Librards. A Holling. D P Rosers cart. C Mallettler. PREVERSITY M. O'Calladhan C brightburb and Selvent M. O'Calladhan C brightburb and remouth CS and Francascol. I William and Selvent. M. O'Calladhan C brightburb and Hilliam and Selvent. D M Hardina (Allifelta and Selvent.) Silvent (Lambell (Estant Selvent) Silvent (Lambell (Estant Selvent) Silvent (Lambell (Estant Selvent) Silvent (Lambell (Estant Selvent) Ashe's and Si Catharine S. Cattine Ashe's and Si Catharine S. Helter designation (Reliefer) J F. Gee (Leicestershire). etilläus Refetee: J. F. Geo (Leicestershire).

### Oxford show a big improvement

By Gordon Allan

Leicester 20 Oxford Univ 13 Leicester beat Oxford University by a goal, two penalty goals and two tries to two penalty goals, a dropped goal and a try at Welford Road last evening. It was not an especially convincing victory by Leicester, but for Oxford it represented an enormous improvement, statistically and technically, on their performance against Rich-mond last Saturday.

mond last Saturday.

Oxford rarely looked like winning, but worked manfully throughout, with Davies, Kyrke-Smith and Shaw good in the loose, Quinnen and Mackenzie combining well at half back, and Kent, as usual, a threat in midfield. Leicester played two reserves in the centre, Allen was not at his best at scrum half, and Wheeler missed some kickable goals. But their pack had slightly the upper hand at the tight scrummages and Jones, Duggan and Money enjoyed Jones, Duggan and Money enjoyed their individual moments.

Wheeler kicked a penalty for Leicester after 10 minutes. Mackenzie was the culprit, having put the ball in crookedly at two consecutive scrummages on or near his own 25. Five minutes later Jones gathered a pass from Allen at the second attempt on the halfway line, chose to go round the blind side, and penetrated the 25 before turning the ball inside to Reeve, who scored between the posts. Wheeler converted. Oxford struck back twice. First.

Blis kicked a penalty. Then Kent and Hones kicked and chased for 70 yards almost to the Leicester line, Davies won the subsequent lineout, and Mackenzie on the blind side fed Hones, who dived past Duggan to score. Ellis could not quite convert. Leicester did nost of the pressing until half time, just before which Willars deprived Mackenzie of the ball at a scrummage near the Oxford line and fell over for a try to put Leicester 13—7 in front.

The second half had scarcely begun before Duggan was over in a corner for Leicester. Jones made this try possible by working the blind side of a scrummage. But Oxford came again. Ellis kicked another penalty, for a lineout offence, and midway through the half Kent dropped a goal with his left foot when Mackenzle passed to him from a ruck in front of the posts. Wheeler kicked his second penalty with ten minutes left, and the game ended with play getting untidier and untidier. play getting unridier and untidier.

LEICESTIR, R. Money I. Duggen,
E. Holley, J. Hill. J. Rever. B. Jones,
J. Allen; R. Cowling, P. Wheeler, R.
French, N. loger, R. Rowell, G.
Willars, G. Adey, J. Kempin.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: W. Fitts
(Neath GS and Kebler; R. Hones
(Recchen Cliff, Barh, and SI Edmund
Hall), "G. Kemi i Blundell's and
Wortester Cliff, Barh, and SI Edmund
Hall), "G. Kemi i Blundell's and
Wortester I. Cinver i Lancasier
RGS and Lincoln, J. Waldron i Harrow
County and SI Edmund Hall: N.
Oulman ISI Henedict's, falling-sidn
Waddel D.
Waldre D.
Waldre

### Hertfordshire command rarely threatened By Peter Marson

Hertfordshire 21 pts Berkshire 13

Hertfordshire, at the second time of asking, won their first match in the southern division of match in the southern division of the county rugby championship when they beat Berkshire at Crovley Green, vesterday. There was no doubting Hertfordshire's superiority, but for a brief moment after the start of the second half Berkshire, who had whittled down Hertfordshire's lead from 17 points to 10, looked as if they might emulate Oxfordshire (in the previous game here), by turning previous game here), by turning the tables in the last quarter to

yet, Hertfordshire, whether or not they setsed danger, became better than before, and in any case Berkshire were never the force that Oxfordshire had been. So Hertfordshire were worthy of victory by a goal, a penalty goal and three tries to a goal, a penalty

goal and a try.

Hertfordshire had led at half-way by 13 points to 0. Then Waugh, of Richmond, came off suffering from an injured loot to be replaced in the centre by Pigg. Berkshire's strength had seemed to Berkshire's strength had seemed to lie with their backs, with Rees, a British Lion, on the right wing, his fellow countryman Ellis-Junes on the left wing, and the pair of them outside the Richmond centres, Maxwell and Waugh, Perkaps their influence led Berks centres, Maxwell and Waugh.
Perhaps their influence led Berkshire along a false and fruitless
trail for, with so capable a goal
kicker as Arnold in their ranks,
it seemed foolish not to bring him
up into the firing line. There were
a handful of occasions when
Arnold might have teed up the
ball and aimed for goal, but taking a short penalty seemed to

not have been so bad had the exe-cution of that policy not been so haphazard. Berkshire also squandered many more opportunities, so it was not exactly their day. Hertfordshire, on the other hand, played well both forward and outside the scrumnage with Webb, Cadle, the half-hack, Hawkins and Griffiths, and Player

all playing an outstanding part for victory. Cadle, who successfully bottled up Rees, opened the scoring with a try following some useful work by Hawkins and Hamiton. Webb then landed a good penalty goal from a wide angle. Towards the end of the half a light or with the part of the half a light. lively combination between for-wards and backs brought a try in the left corner for Riddle. Arnold began the second half scoring with a penalty goal and, although Hertfordshire scored two

excellent tries by Hawkins and Webb, Berkshire also scored two through Rosser, the second of which Arnold converted.

HERTFORDSHIME: T Webb 'St Luke's College' P. Cadle (Saracens); G. Hamilton (Bacacians); L Heron (Wasper, I. Bell (Wasper); P. Hawkins (Saracens); R. Faircloth (Saracens); B. Miller (Saracens); C. Garland (Will Hamilton); C. Garland (Will Hill); I. Ployer 'Saracens'; E. Riddle (Hertford); M. Williams 'Saracens'; E. Riddle (Hertford); M. Williams 'Saracens'; Capitaling, Saracens'; C. Carland (Will Hamilton); C. Car excellent tries by Hawkins and

Hertford), M. Williams (Suracus)
Lapiain.

BERKSHIRE: S. Crabines (18AC); G.
Recs (London Welsh), S. Maxwell
(Richmond), G. Waugh (Richmond),
R. Ellis-Jones (London Welsh); D.
Rosser (Reading), A. Carter (Maldenlead); M. Arnold (Malden-head), R.
Williams (London Welsh), D. Thomas
(London Welsh), W. Lvons (Maldenhead), D. Hawkins, Newbury, P.
Simmons (Rarleauns), J. Vaughan
(London Welsh), Capiain, C. Booller
(London Welsh),
Referrer, R. C. Quittendon (Sussex).

Southern table

### Leicester suspend forward for two games

Michael Mortimer, the Leicester and Leicestershire front row for-ward, is under suspension by his club for two matches, against Oxford University yesterday and Swansea away on Saturday.

The Leicester committee's action is because of an incident in the Northampton match, at Welford Road last Saturday, when Mortimer was alleged to have punched an opponent. It is his second sus-pension this year. The player has apologized to the committee, by whom he has been warned as to his future conduct. A Devon man from Teignmouth, he has been with the club several seasons. Bruce Peters, the Wasps lock forward, who has just finished a suspension returns to the club's side for the visit to Newport on Saturday. He will partner Devonport in the second row.

Davies comes back at full back as Wasps welcome the news that their No 1 full back Richards, who fractured his jaw when playing for England under-23 against the North of England, is having the wiring removed from his mouth on Thursday. He has lost a stone in weight because he has only been able to take liquids but has kept fit.

Ian Evans, the Liverpool centre plays his first senior game for two years in Saturday's match at Nun-

years in Saturuay's match at the eaton. To accommodate Evans, McGillacuddy moves to the wing to the exclusion of Cliff Jones.

The Rugby Football Union have launched a new quarterly newspaper. Rugby Post, which is believed to be the first of its kind in the world. Rugby Post, which is supported by the National Westminster Bank, aims to stimulate and inform the player, coach,

and inform the player, coach, referee, club official and spectator. Three free copies of the first issue are being sent to every club. issue are being sent to every club, school and organized body in affihation with the RFU, but in future will be available only by subscription or over-the-counter at Twickenham. The cost is 5p.

In launching the newspaper Mr Kenneth Chapman, president of the Rugby Union, said that it wanot a mouthpiece for the Rugby Union and one of the objects is to induce the reader to question his assumptions and take a fresh look at familiar aspects of the game.

at familiar aspects of the game.

The first edition is devoted mainly to coaching news and it is hoped that the centre page spread will be used for school notice-

### preman refuses to play word games

ang Correspondent

sultry atmosphere here most visitors feeling ighly energated when they m diving into their air-condi-isonis, indeed, it relaxes to Foreman so much that. of sounding like the most rose thing on two legs, the heavyweight boxing cham-e-comes on like the original giant. Why, he has even hed; "At heart I'm a cow; before adding, with a wide, "I'm the hardest bitting id you'll ever see."

ik in March, in Caracas, just be Foreman retained his title ushing that apparently worthy nger, Ken Norton, in less
two rands, the champion
softly, but menacingly: "I
fislap people around so they
tell how they'll best me the
lime. After the referee is done remark was in the classic

it champions right back to old L. Sullivan who, before he the temperance movement, rour, standing glassy-eyed in avouries saloon, "I can lick on of a birch in the house" has always ready to prove his in the small back room of the bar. Jack Dempsey did

quiet, dark alley. The last genuine " bad man " to

The last genuine "bad man" to be king of the heavyweights was the late Charles "Sonny" Liston, who seemed to be remembering his frequent brushes with the law when he faced reporters or apponents with a steely glare and a refusal to utter little more than insulting grunts. Liston was eventually out-faced by Muhammad Ali, the brashest of them all and that brings us up to date—with a passing how to the primeval force of Smoking Joe Frazier—to the new look "respectable" Foreman.

Gone, it seems, is the old surliness, the unnecessary hair on the
chest routine which made some of
Foreman's pre-fight press conferences a toe-curing embarrasment. In reaction to all All's bomhast. Foreman smiles and smiles
and assures us: "I read everything
he says. Oh. I laugh. I'm entertained by him sometimes myself. I
must admit. Let's hope that one
day before we both leave this
world he'll find something good to
say about me." It is hard for a
moment, to appreciate that, come say about me. It is naro for a moment, to appreciate that, come the early hours of October 30. Foreman will do his best to put his tormentor on his back. But we do have foreman are made for the company of the company have Foreman's word for that Sitting under a burgeoning mango tree by the swimming pool

not boast like that but he, too, was of his hotel. Foremap rolls his not a man you would choose to head to loosen his neck muscles, have a grievance against in some lets us stare at the two tiny lines have the control of the contro lets us stare at the two tiny lines on his right eyelid which mark the unkindest cut of all and says:

"I'm in 100 per cent condition. Never been better. We are the champion and the number one contender so it could go 15 rounds and we're looking forward to it. But I'll try not to keep you felias up late. I'm so relaxed I should be able to throw a lot more punches because I won't be tight.

"I'm not better. This is a young

"I've got better. This is a young man's sport and I can prove it. I haven't reached the stage where haven't reached the stage where I've started to go bad. Of course not. In the gym i can land three hooks to the body and one to the head and jump back right across the gym before the goy can hit me back. And I do it with ease. Look, I've been training for four or five years. I don't deviate from training and I don't designate my body. No evil at all. I live good. This is the purest cat you going to see."

Behind Foreman an acolyte crooms: "O yea, O yea", as the gospel for Saint George spills gospel for Saint George spins fourth, You have to nudge yourself in reminder that this is also the man who once admitted "I was a man who once admitted "I was a high school drop-out. The cops knew me. You name it, I'd done it. One week I broke 200 windows and didn't ger caught. But the next week I'm walking down the street with a rock in my hand, the cops picked me up ".

Gymnastics

### Clark misses birdie at last hole with chance of lead

From Dudley Doust Estepona, Oct 23

Estepona, Oct 23

A pair of Spaniards, Valentin
Barrios and Emilio Perera, each
scored 66 in bright blissful
weather here today to take the
joint lead after one round in the
El Paraiso Open. In close pursuit,
on 68, lies a quartet of British
players, Coles, Howard Clark,
Tupling and Barnes, as well as the
evergreen Roberto de Vicenzo who
won a fournament on Sunday back won a tournament on Sunday back home in Argentina.

The first hole (495yd) on this new course, with the blue Mediterranean in the distance and the fairways plunging hundreds of feet below, invites a mighty tee shot. Barrios complied. He short. sarrios compued. He slammed a prodigious drive and then played "a little eight iron" to the green and into an unplayable lie. This cost Barrios a penalty stroke but he neverthe-

less saved his card. He was never in trouble again. Perera, a slightly built Canary Perera; a slightly built Canary Islander, had many more adventures and scrambles for his 66. Of the British, Clark seemed best placed for a run at the lead. He needed a birdie on the long uphill home hole, but skied a wood shot on the thick, wiry fairway and his ball scooted in among enormous boulders. He spent nearly five minutes searching for the ball and found it only in the last seconds. The lost ball would have cost the young Yorkshireman two strokes young Yorkshireman two strokes and, as it was, he dropped clear of the boulders and settled for his the bounders and settled for his six and his 68.
Coles was deprived of a 66 by a genuine stroke of bad luck.
Cruising along effortlessly, three strokes under par, he came to the 12th tee, where he pulled his tee shot slightly. The ball disappeared in the brown, threadbare rough and

was gone—most probably down one of the many cracks which three months of bone dry weather had left in the earth. Had Coles found his ball down there, he could have claimed a free drop ander a special rule brought in for the championship. He did not, however, went back to the tee and cut his second drive on to a hard roadway. He nonetheless managed to escape with a six on this par four hole. Thereafter, Coles had birdies at three holes coming home, birdies at three holes coming home, one of them off a beautiful six-iron shot that he played from a bunker still to the flag stick. stiff to the flag stick.

Michael King, the former Walker
Cup player, made his first professional appearance with a par 72.

Under the circumstances, it was Under the circumstances, it was an admirable performance. King has played only one proper round of golf since the English Amateur championship in July. He has been plagued by crippling illnesses. Also at 72, among others, were Tony Jacklin, who only landed there by virtue of three times holing out from off the edges of ing out from off the edges of the greens, and the new professio-

ing out from the new professional, John Downie,
ob, V. Barrios (Spain), E. Perrez
iSpain): 67, B. Pascassia (France):
48, N. Coles (GB), H. Clark (GB),
P. Tupling (GB), B. Barrios (GB),
P. Tupling (GB), B. Barrios (GB),
Bamperman (GB), M. Raitestero
iSpain): 68, P. Derey (Ireland);
Horton (GB), D. McClelland, B. Raitestero
iSpain): 68, P. Boxedilla
iTownsen (GB), F. Rozadilla
itania, J. Mangar (Spain), S. P. Rozadilla
itania, M. Medicel (Spain), S. Polland (GB),
J. Mangar (Spain), S. Polland (reland), M. Montes (Spain), J. Perna
ideg (Argentina), J. Downie (GB),
J. Mangar (Spain), S. Polland (reland), M. Montes (Spain), J. Bernar
igB), P. Butter (GB), J. O'Cerry
(Ircland): 75, J. Benilo,
O'ther British scores: 7a, P. Eison,
P. Wiccoke, D. Jagger, A. Brooks: 75,
M. Foster, C. Moy, D. Lewellyn, H.
Jackson, P. Barry: 76, T. Homer, I.
Writiev, J. Fowler, G. O'Connor (Ircland), P. Barrior

### Italy ahead as players struggle against the rain

La Romana, Dominican Republic, Oct 23.—Italy held a one-stroke lead over strong teams from France, the United States and Great Britain and Ireland going into the second round of the world or the second round of the second round ro championship here today.

Led by a four-over-par 78 from
Federica Dassu, the Italians surprised the more funcied teams with a total of 159 as players from 22 countries struggled in wet. windy conditions over the tough Cajuiles golf course. No one matched the par of 74 over the 6,212-yard layout bordering the Caribbean, with the best score coming from the beigning lighted coming from the reigning United States amateur champion. Cynthia Hill. She had 76. France's Catherine de Prado led

her team with a 78 while the British total of 160 came from rounds of 80 by Mary McKenna and Julia Greenhalgh. South Africa were still very much in contention with a total of 162 159. Italy (F. Dassu 78. M. C. Ragher R1, E. Ragher 40). 81. E. Racher 40...
160. Prance 1C. de Prado 78. B. Varangol 82. M. Girand 84.. Uniked States C. Hill 70. D. Massev 84. C. Semple disqualified . Great Britain and Ireland 1M. McKenns 80. J. Green-kaigh 80. T. Perkins 40...
162. South Africa 1L. Nel 79. A. Sheard 85. J. Bruce 86...
164. Canada (M. Palmer 81. E. Cole 162, South Africs (L. Mei 79, A. Sheard 35, J. Bruce 86).
164 Canada (M. Palmer 81, E. Cole 85, S. Ichware 90), Switzerland (C. Charbonnieg 82, M. C. Dewerm 82, V. Salvisbert 91).
165, Spain (Marquese de Artasona 81, E. V. de Carcia-Oparta 84, C. Moestre 841, Natherlands (A. Janmati 80, P. Sauler 85, M. Swame 92).
167, Japan (M. Arakawa 85, H. Ishii 85, M. Yamada 86).
168, Brazil (E. Noronha 85, I. Buchi 168, Brazil (E. Noronha 85, I. Buchi 18, M. A. Genzalez 86). Argentha 18, Rossilo 83, M. E. C. de Teran 18, Natherlands (J. Lock 83, M. Parson 85, H. W. G. Gavil 86, M. Anderson 90). Australia (J. Lock 83, M. Parson 85, H. W. G. Gavil 86).

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WGASTLE New South Wales, 4 (D. Walters 141); Newcastle, 5 (Walters 3-21), Newcastle, 9 4 wate. DGETOWN: Carlion Club, 157—7 Indiffer 4R. C. G. Greenidge 47): Robins N 122 (R. W. Tolcharu gahlag Mishammas 45, Sandiford V. A. Holder 4-10). Carlion

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Detroit Rea wings 5. washington Capitals 0: New York Island Planes I. Philadolphia (Prints I) Aliania Flames I. Philadolphia (Prints I). Les Angaies Rouse Capatals 2. Les Angaies Rouse Capatals 2. WORLD ASSOCIATION: Quebec Nordiques 7. Houston Astres 2: Torunto Toros II. Minnesota Fighting Saints 2: Sen Diego Mariness 5. Circulana Crusagere 2.

Ice hockey

VARNA. SULGARIA: Men's world championships (affer runnpulsory exercises: Team: I. Japan. 224. 40 pm; 2. Soviet Unioh. 281.10: %. East Germany. 279.50: 4. West Germany. 271.00: 5. Hungary. 272.60: 6. Runnala. 270.40: 9. Unibed Sales. 65: 15. Britzin. 244.55. individual: 1. Runnala. (Japan). 270.70 pis: 2. E. Kasamala. (Japan). 26.90: 3. W. Thuno (201).

### Moscow earn right to play host to the rest of the world in 1980

From John Hennessy Vienna, Oct 23

Moscow was chosen here today

Winter Gathes of 1980 was accepted without a dissentient voice, perhaps not surprisingly since all the other four candidates had fallen by the wayside and left Lake Placid, New York State, in splen-

did isolation.

The sporting fraternity of the Soviet Union must have a special affection for Vienna, for it was here in 1951 that they were admitted to the Olympic Games. Now they have reached the plunacle of their ambitions, as their athletes have done on the tracks, in the fields and in the stadiums.

The reaction here, as I understand at home, has been largely favourable. Americans apart, stand at home, has been largely favourable. Americans apart, most people feel that the Russians have established themselves as a leading nation in the field of Olympic sport and had won the right to play host to the rest of the world. No doubt some will feel, with the Los Angeles delegation, that full freedom will not be possible during the Games and that unnecessarily repressive measures will be used to avoid the threat of demonstrations. That remains to be seen, for the die remains to be seen, for the die

remains to be seen, for the ore is now cast.

If I may interpolate a personal opinion, I am delighted that political prejudices have been put on one side by the partisan members of the IOC, and the opportunity has been taken to open the frontiers of the Soviet Union to a vast army of friendly invaders. More than last, a million are expected, the of friendly invaders. More than half a million are expected, the biggest invasion of the country, according to one open-minded German reporter, since July 17, 1941, a quip he would not dave to use in his own newspaper.

That Moscow will be adequately

Helsinki, By now 10,000 Russian athletes were competting in international championships and a like number of foreigners were enterning the Soviet Union for a variety of competitions.

Helsinki, By now 10,000 Russian athletes were competing in international championships and a like number of foreigners were enterning the Soviet Union for a variety of competitions.

Helsinki, By now 10,000 Russian athletes were competing in international championships and a like number of foreigners were enterning the Soviet Union for a variety of competing in international championships and a like number of foreigners were enterning the Soviet Union for a variety of competitions.

universally accepted, because of the stadium already in existence and of the will, and wherewithal.

Moscow was chosen here today to hold the Olympic Games in 1980, the first time the privilege has been granted to a communist country. The voting figures among the members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) were not disclosed but it is generally believed that 39 supported Moscow against 22 for the only other candidate, Los Angeles.

Lake Placid's application for the Winter Games of 1980 was accepted without a dissentient voice, perhaps not suprisingly since all the other four candidates had fallen other four candidates had fallen and of the will, and wherewithal to produce those that remain to be constructed. It is unlikely that any athlete will need to motor more than 12 or 13 miles to find his theatre of operations. There is a delicious irony in the fact that Montreal, with less than two years to go, have a hole in two an equestrian centre, a hall for boxing and basketball, a swimming pool and an archery field.

an equestrian centre, a name for boxing and basketball, a swimming pool and an archery field.

A new village, housing 10,000 in single and double rooms, has to be built, later to be used as a tourist hotel. This will rise to the east of the city, perhaps eight miles from the Leuin Stadium in the south-west. A new communications centre is to be erected alongside the stadium as a permanent installation, served by its own satellite. During the Games the press will be housed in the vast Hotel Russia, with 6,000 beds and windows overlooking Red Square. The hotel is perhaps six miles from the Lenin Stadium.

In Olympic terms the Soviet Union is 3 comparative babe in arms, but what a lusty infant it has become. A team from Russia competed in the 1912 Games in Stockholm, but sterner struggles were afoot and two world wars had intervened before the new Soviet Union took their first haiting steps in the world of international sport.

In 1946 they produced their first world champion, a weightlifter named Grigori Novak, and entered a team in the European athletics championships. They formed their National Olympic Committee (NOC) in 1951 and reappeared the following year in the Games at Helsinki, By now 10,000 Russian athletes were competing in international championships and a like number of foreigners were entering the Soviet Union for a variety of competitions.

Helsinki produced the first Russian Olympic champion. Nina

Ponomareva, who was later to win new and unwelcome publicity as a minor kleptomaniac in London. Melbourne (1956) gave us a memorable champion in Vladimir Kuts, the destroyer of Chataway, Pirie and Ibbotson. The roll call of champions across the years embraces Vyacheslav Ivanov, a matchless oarsman: Yuri Vlasov, welchtlifter extraordinary; Larisa

matchless oarsman: Yuri Vlasov, weightlifter extraordinary; Larisa Latynina, a dream of a gymnast who brought tears to the eyes of grown men: Galina Prozumenshchikova, a prodigious breaststroke swimmer: the two athletic Valeris, Brumel and Borzov: and, latterly, those two elfs of the gymnastic apparatus, Lyudmila Turischeva and Olga Korbut. At the Munich Olympics of 1972 the Soviet Union surpassed all-comers with 50 gold medals, in itself an Olympic record.

Olympic record.
Only on political ground, therefore, could their claim be resisted but they have been able to persuade the IOC that they, at least, suade the IOC that they, at least, need have no fears, that Israeli athletes will be no less welcome, say, than East Germans. When the prospect of China competing was brought up at a press conference, 'Vladimir Promislov; the mayor of Moscow, was equal to it. "Of course they would be welcome", he said, "and I hope the climate will have improved by then." First, though, China have to form an NOC, a little matter that assumes large proportions while Talwan except the state of the same of the sam that assumes large proportions while Taiwan exists as a separate

Mr Promisiov thought Moscow had succeeded in the nomination this time by learning from their mistakes in the past. They realized after their defeat by Mourteal at Amsterdam four years ago that they had given themselves too little time to launch their campaign (less than a year) and had not shown enough flexibility in making their case known.

They would be said present all

making their case known.

They would, he said, present all 21 Olympic sports, and if another was recognized by the IOC that too, would be included. When someone mischievously suggested table tennis, which has a number of champious not a thousand miles from Peking, he readily agreed, adding, with the touch of an expert gamesman, "or chess".

### Comedy of Errors should be capable Lunness celebrates of making his class tell

on the day before the Arc.

Racing Correspondent

Newbury stages a fascinating programme of mixed racing this afternoon. The Woolton Hill Hurdle, the Wills Premier Steeplechase (qualifier) and the Horris Hill Stakes are all good races. Comedy of Errors, the champion hurder until he was deposed by Lanzarote at Cheltenham in March. makes his first appearance since then in the Woolton Hill Hurdle. Last year he finished third in this

Last year he finished third in this race.

Canasta Lad ended last season by winning the Weish Champion Burdle ar Chepstow. He had previously won five steeplechases including the coveted Arkle Challenge Trophy at Cheltenham. Brantridge Farmer, Indianapolis, a former winner of the Schweppes Gold Trophy run over this course and distance, Royal Relief, Tree Tangle and Zellaman are others whose presence adds to the

Obviously at this stage of the season much depends on the fit-ness of the individual. Comedy of Errors ought to be capable of making his class tell provided that he is straight enough in condition.

The Wills Premier Steeplechase (qualifier) is one of a number of such races run up and down this

country that prepare the way for the final race of the series at Hay-dock Park in January. Horses placed in the first four of any placed in the first four of any heat qualify for the final. The heats are confined to five-year-olds and upwards that had not won a steeplechase before the first of January. Shirlath is my idea of the winner.

He has had a race already this autumn and he looked a natural jumper when I saw him win his first steeplechase at Stratford-upon-Avon. Royal Marshall II, a half-brother to the Grand National winner, Well to Do, is more experienced but he has not run this season. With the future in mind

I will be particularly keen to see King Flame and Pengrall in action. The Horris Hill Stakes looks wide open. Lester Piggott, wear-ing Ravi Tikkoo's colours is now over the former champion in the struggle for this year's jockeys' champlonship which has done so much to enliven the second half of the season.

At Sandown Park yesterday Eddery won the Dorking Plate on Sergeaut Bibot, but later in the afternoon he was just beaten riding. ing Ravi Tikkoo's colours is now a familiar sight. This time he is teaming up with Bold Sage, who could finish only fourth in the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury on his last appearance in this country. Judged on that performance I do not think that he will be good enough to win today. But Pizgott still rides him in preference to Ahdeek who won the Pepsi Stakes at Sandown Park in September hefore he finished fifth in the Prix Saint Roman at Longthamp on the day before the Arc.

Ra and Great Guns. Sergeant Bibot is a half-brother to Balompie, a good stayer in France. It was only towards the end of this race, run over a mile, that he really began to assert his superiority and, like his half-brother, it looks as though it will be as a stayer that he will make his name as a three-year-old-Sergeant Bibut was Peter Walwyn's nineticth winner in this country

Hurlingham, the winner of her only race at Sandown in July, must also be borne in mind, and it will be surprising if Hobnob. Corby and Dominion are not involved in the finish. I saw Hobnob work very well at Newmarket eight days ago. After saving how pleased be was with this gallop his trainer. Harry Wrage, told nineticth winner in this country this season.

John Dunlop is also reaping a rich harvest this year. Yesterday he won the Granby Plate with Sassarl and the Oxshott Nursery with Run Tell Run. That means that he has now won 71 races in this country and 19 abroad, mainly in Cagnes-sur-Mer and Ostend. Run Tell Run, who just managed to hold Ra at bay, is owned by an American, Jim Edwards, who keeps between 130 and 160 horses in training every year. his trainer. Harry Wrage told me that Hobnob had returned home feeling very sick and sorry for himself after running indif-ferently in his last race at New-castle. "He is a much better horse than that, mark my words" untaining every year.

Under the supervision of Sir Philip Payne Gallwey, those that he has had in training in this country with Danlop have done conspicuously well. The include My Brief, who won the Grand Prix. than that, mark my words."

Corby and Dominion have not won and can therefore claim a maiden's allowance which in this case amounts to Sib. Corby was beaten only half a length by Escapologist at Lingfield Park and that performance certainly looks none the worse after the Somerville Tattersall Stakes, won by Escapologist at Newmarket a week ago. Dominion has run well in three of his five races, finishing second at Kempton Park in the spring: lifth in the Convivial Stakes at York and second again at Newbury last month. Hobmobis my rather tentative suggestion to win what looks like a devilishly trappy race.

du Conseil General des Alpes-Maritimes in March, the Sandown Cup winner Bywater, Silver Tiger and Brouzetto. Both Sassari and Run Tell Run were ridden by Ron Run Tell Run were ridgen by Ron-Hutchinson.
William Carson, the champlon jockey but soon to be deposed by either Eddery, Plegott or Hide, has lost none of his flair as he demon-strated so effectively first on Kaffa and then again on Headin Home.

STATE OF GOING (official): New-bury: Flat course, soft: Steeplechase-Hurdle course, good. Wolverhampton: Soft. Carilsie: Soft. Doncaster: Good jo soft.

# with two winners

racing in good weather. I don't think I'll ever bother to own trainer who planned to finish at the end of the season, has now decided to carry on after preshorses. I'll stick to managing foot ballers." sure from his owners. He celebrated the decision at Redcar brated the decision at Redear vesterday by saddling two winners—
Piccadilly Erra and Shuffling.
Piccadilly Erra set the ball rolling in the Second Division Championship Stakes, one of six races
dedicated to Middlesbrough Foorball Club's achievements last seasau. The race looked all over when
Jacanta, at odds-on, strodg clear
of her four opponents half a mile
out. But Bruce Raymond on Piccadilly Etta 1efused to be denied,
arriving with a late run for a convincing one length win. Lunness, who has been training

Lunness, who has been training for two seasons, has saddled 12 winner this year. He said: "At last my luck seems to have changed. In the past eight days I have had seven runners—five won and one was second." Shoffling will now try for a third win in Doncaster's Allendale Handicap on Salurday.

Bruce Raymond maintained his "double a day" run this week. Apart from riding Piccadilly Etta. arriving with a late run for a convincing one length win.

Shuffling took the Jack Charlton Handicap after collating Gold Loom well inside the final furbound Richard Fox, from Frenchie Nicholson's training academy, was recording his tenth winner of the year. Charlton himself presented

### Free meeting for Geordies

By Jim Snow

All enclosures at Newcastle, except the Club, will be open free to the public on Saturday. November 23, for a programme sponsored by Scottish and Newcastle Breweries, wito are underwriting the usual cost of admission and profit the executive could reasonably expect. A spokesman for the sponsors and yesterday, "a free day's racing should attract plenty of families, and those coming for the first time for a day out might see what racing is all about. They should come again".

This immensely generous gestore is without precedent in racing. The idea was mooted in the summer of 1973, was agreed on, but a force nine gale, blasting in from the northeast, caused the abandonment of the free day. Those who avail themselves of the opportunity will

Wolverhampton programme

2.0 NEWMARKET PLATE (2-y-o: £276: 5f 190yds) .

2.30 FINAL FLING HANDICAP (£381: 1m 3f 25yds)

VEWMARKET PLATE (2-y-o: £276: 5f 190yus)

OOO Doubtful Lad (D. Byrne): N. Vibert, 9-0 ... M. Lecker J. OOO Goiden Ensign (J. Cighty): J. Langley, 9-0 ... M. Lecker J. Ooooo Goiden Ensign (J. Cighty): J. Langley, 9-0 ... M. Lecker J. Oooooo Ak in Bise (S. Alsoon): C. Miller, 8-11 ... J. Kastaver Doyenne (S. Fraser): K. Cundell: 8-11 ... J. Kastaver Oooooo Goooo Gooo Goooo Gooo Goooo Goooo Goooo Goooo Goooo Goooo Goooo Gooo Gooo Goooo Gooo Goooo Gooo Goo

O Some Damo (M. Sandberg), R. Jarvis, 8-11 ... M. Thomas 2-1 Red Wren, 7-2 Reward The Grey, 9-2 Doyonne, 6-1 Indebar, 8-1 Per Point, 13-1 Indian Soi, Some Dame, 13-1 others

1 000004 Coart Circuis (G. Parker) K. Payne, 4-0-123 . . . . 1. Lapput 5 00103-0 Knappogue Santa (T. Crawford), R. Haknon, 4-0-12 p. Perkins II. 20000-4 Landing Question (Mrs. J. Smith), T. Corrie, 4-0-3 Johnson 5 Q. 300-000 Pat's Baughter (Mrs. P. Blackham), B. Cambidge, 19-8-9 C. Moss 10

see some extremely high class jumping. There is the £7.750, Newcastle Brown Ale Steeplechase, the most valuable two-mile race over tences in the north, and a strong supporting programme includes the £2.200 Harp Lager Handicap Hurdle over three miles.

Scotish & Newcastle Breweries will not be niggardly in other aspects of their programme. Winning owners or all races will receive valuable trophics, inscribed tankards will be presented to successful trainers and jockeys, and have accessful trainers and jockeys, and there are various competitions for racegoers with a chance of winning 365 cans of Newcastle Brown Ale and 12 bottles of Mackialeys and 12 bottles of Mackinleys Scotch Whisky. This is a novel experiment, by the sponsors and, granted good weather, I am sure the Geordies will turn out in

### Rowing chief warns this could be the end

Games go wrong for any pourcal reason, it could be disastrous for the movement. This was the stern warning from Bill Clarke, the British team manager in the 1973 European rowing championships, when he heard that Moscow had been given the decision in Vienna yesterday.

"I am sorry that they have from the IOC", that could mean the end of the Olympics."

One British official who is sure Tous the Gold, the If the 1980 summer Olympic could do it. The paper work is Games go wrong for any political reason, it could be disastrous at the airport for 26 hours because

when the European rowing cham-pionships were staged in Russia in 1973 we were happy with the course and other facilities, but course and other facilities, but most unhappy with the Russians' administrative capability.

"I would not look forward to going back after my experience in Moscow. I had to have four people working flat out to see to the administrative work for a team.

the administrative work for a team with spec of only 30. Normally one person petitors."

that the Russians will iron out all the difficulties is Arthur Gold, the secretary of the British Amateur thletic Board. Mr Gold said: Inevitably we have been bogged down by bureaucracy when we have gone to Russia in the past. But I have little doubt that by 1980 everything will be streamlined with special facilities for com-

of the Amateur Swimming Associa-tion, welcomed the news. He said : "Our relations with the USSR have been amicable since 1955 when we had our first international with them. The opening up of the USSR will be in everyone's long term interests, not only for sport but the rest of the world

Jim Biddle, who managed the large British team which competed in the last World Student Games, held in Moscow, said that he expected the Russians to put on a tremendous show. He added: "There is no doubt that the reaction by the world press about the Jewish incident in the Student Games has joited the Russians and I am certain they will throw open their doors when 1980 comes

MCC party face

Adelaide, Oct 23, The MCC cricketers arrived here today after their 33-bour flight and were im-

mediately asked why Geoffrey Boy-cott and John Suow were absent, and how much the England batsmen feared the Australian fast

batsmen feared the Australian fast bowler, Dennis Lillee. The man-ager, Alec Bedser, and captain, Michael Denness, bad their first encounter with Australian sports writers at a press conference in Sydney, which signalled the start of the battle for the Ashes. Bedser described Boycott as one of England's best batsmen who had

of England's best batsmen who had

of England's best batsmen who had withdrawn for personal reasons. After several further questions on Boycott's absence, he ended the discussion by saying: "We would have liked him to have come to Australia, but we do not feel it is necessary yet to conscript players for the MCC team. Snow was not selected because he had lost form ". Bedser added.

In Adelaide, where the team will

In Adelaide, where the team will stay until the first match against a South Australian Country XI, at Port Lincoln on October 30, Bedser

Cricket

questions

Tennis

### Brave new approach to Wightman Cup match

Tennis Correspondent

Britain, who have assembled what they believe to be their strongest team, may disrupt a traditional pattern (only seven successes in 45 attempts) by beating the United States in the property tends match for the women's tennis match for the Wightman Cup. Such an unusual result would be in keeping with other features of the occasion: this is the first time Britain have promoted the match away from Wimbledon, in an indoor arena, wimbledon, in an indoor arena, during the autumn, for hefty prize modey (the Prudential Assurance Company are giving the winners, 28,000, the losers £4,000). The match will be played today, to-mostow and on Saturday at the Deeside Leisure Centre in Queens-

Britain start favourites because they include Virginia Wade and two respectable doubles pairs against what could be described as a makeshift opposing team. The last time Britain won the match was in 1968, when Miss Wade won both her singles and Britain also won both doubles. That could happen again. But it would help if Glynis Coles or Susan Barker could contribute one or two more points in the singles. The task will be anything hut easy, in spite of the fact that Christing Evert. Billie leading American moneywinners on the Virginia Slims circuit, are not taking part. The ferry, North Wales.

Surbiton made to fight

hard for victory

tance from the London University defence. This was a name in which both sides had brief spells, of

ascendancy on a cold and breezy afternoon, which was no induce-ment to scientific play.

Lindon under the wing of Joe Ahmed, a well-known England international, were unlucky to lose by two second half goals.

lose by two second half goals. They faissed a penalty stroke in the first half and had a shot cleared off the line early in the second. It was in deep defence that London, who played the deep last London, who played the most distinguished performers. The best of them was Akroyd at centre half who had Evans in check and rarely allowed him to get past. This was probably the reason why so many of Surbiton's attacks were given little chance

attacks were given little chance to develop.

London's four-man forward line, inspired from behind by Kuller, made the early play, but although Ramman, on the right, and Dunkerley, on the inside, made good progress they were if requently dispossessed.

Not until the twentieth minute did the Surbiton forwards themselves get together. Croft had the ball in the net from a short corner at the second afternot, but

ball in the net from a short corner at the second attempt, but the point was disallowed for sticks.

attacks were given little chance

Hockey

draw (British names first) is:
Tonight (7.1.5): Miss Wade v Julie Heidman and Miss Coles v Janet Newberry. Tomorrow (7.50): Miss Barker v Jeanne Evert (Christine's younger slater; and Lesley Charles and Susan Mappin v Betsy Nageisen and Miss Newberry. Saturday (2.0): Miss Coles v Miss Holdman. Miss Wade v Miss Newberry, and Miss Coles and Miss Challau.

Only Miss Heldman (Hith) and Miss Newberry (eighth) are among Miss Newberry (eighth) are among the top 10 in the United States

the top 10 in the United States rankings.

Miss Wade is playing well. A fortnight ago she did not lose a set in winning a Virginia Slims tournament at Phoenix, where she beat Francoise Durr. Mrs King, and Helen Gourlay in her last three matches. Nor can there he much doubt about the doubles form of Miss Charles and Miss Mappin. But the current matchwinning capacity of Miss Coles and Miss Barker is uncertain. Anything they achieve must be regarded as a bonus. Miss Barker and Miss Mappin will be playing their first Wightman Cup match. The Lawn Tennis Association are not renowned for their promotional initiative but, in harness with the local organizers and the

Surbiton's goal was under siege

College:
SURBITON: M. Alden: H. M. Harrison, H. d. Brooks, D. Medizalf, M. W.
Bawden, R. Flizherbert, D. H. Jones,
L. J. Etans, M. R. Rred, P. D. Croft,
P. Ashton

again in the first minute of the

said the team would probably sleep for 24 hours and have their first net practice on Friday. Rowing

### ARA coach to resign next month

By Jim Railton

The resignation of Roger Vincer, one of the three professional national rowing coaches employed by the Amateur Rowing Association (ARA), was announced yesterday. Vincett will leave the ARA at the end of next month to take up a new appointment as assistant manager of a recreation centre in Dunstable and the ARA may find it difficult to replace him. Vincett's main contribution has been in the field of youth development in the sport and he proved to be an exceptional team manager to the British junior rowing teams in recent years. Vincett joined the ARA in September, 1970.

Fortunately the Amateur Rowing Association have at last agreed to transfer the senior national coach Bohumil Janousek from his home base in Nottingham By Jim Railton London University 0 Surbiton 2
The two points which Surbiton carned from this London Hockey League match at Motspur Park yesterday were obtained after much hard labour and stoic resistance from the London University defence. Thus was a game in which surbitories and surger and stoic resistance from the London University defence. Thus was a game in which second half in consequence of an overhead pass. Dunkerley chased it and pushed the half towards an open goal but Fitzherbert nipped in to save on the line.

After 10 minutes of even play in this half Brooks made a dash towards the London goal and his lofted pass was dropped in the goalmouth. The goalkeeper caught the ball and concealed it, thereby conceding a penalty stroke, which Harrison promptly converted. Eight minutes before the end a centre from the right by Jones was stopped at the top of the circle by Fitzherbert whose shot penetrared a packed circle and landed in the goal. There was little in the match after this. second half in consequence of an from his home base in Nottingham to somewhere in the London area. Janousek's frustrations have been growing with his national training team centred around the London growing with his national training team centred around the London area leading to several journeys each week for Janousek over the last year down the motorway to look after his charges. After the success of the British eight in the world rowing championships this year, tempting offers from other countries are rumoured to be in the pipeline for Janousek's services and the ARA will be seen to be making a move in the nick of time.

With the retirement, in rotation, of the British selectors and former international oarsmen, David Parry and Phil Phillips, together with the resignation of George Justicz, three new selectors were announced yesterday. The new selectors are R. N. Needs, M. Spracklen and M. Hornsby. The full time appointment, too, of P. C. Perrin as assistant secretary announced yesterday will help to assist the growing administration of the Amateur Rowing Association. landed in the goal. There was little in the match after this.

LONDON UNIVERSITY: P. Smith 1811 Join Cass: "I. Brewer [155].

LEdmonds (Royal Free Hospital). "I. Akroyn (Middlevex Hospital). "I. S. Kuller (St Thomas' Hospital). "I. S. Kuller (St Thomas' Hospital). "I. S. Kuller (String and Thomas) (Mary 1) (Deem Mary 3) (College). "S. Amin (Queen Mary 3) (College). M. Dunkerley (Queen Mary 3) (College). M. Dunkerley (Queen Mary 3) (College). M. Dunkerley (Queen Mary 3) (College). M. Marrison (Impecial College). M. Marrison (Impecial College). M. Marrison (Impecial College).

Sandown Park results

2.0 (2.2) GRANBY PLATE (2.y-o):

2483: 71)

Sarsari, br C. by Sassafras—
Arghone (Mr H. Seymour), 4-1

Ron Huichinson (1.5-R fav. 1

Brooslav, b C. by Saider II—Ls

Montespan (Mrs. V. Hue-WillIlams), 8-11. W. Carrson (11-2)

Melody Ryde, b I, by Shooting
Chain—Persian Coach (Mrs. S.

Young (. 8-3 ... A. Murray (14-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 High Blaze (4th),
6-1 Pale Saint, 12-1 On Remand, 14-1

Lytham, 20-1 Fille De Prince, Rose
Amber, Whirlitzer, 35-1 Big Venture,
Jackle's Lad. Ramzani, Turk, Debble
Jane, 15 yan.

TOTE: Win, 22p: places, 14p, 22p,
47p, J. Dunlop, at Arundel, 11, 31,
Inin 37,07sec.

2.X0 (2.33) DORKING PLATE (2-y-0) £183: 1m;

Sergaant Sibot, br c, by Blakeney—
Banning (Mr L. Freedman), 4-0
P. Eddery (11-8 fac) 1

Town Farm, b c, by Tytoon II—
Brush Choice (Mr D. Byrne), 4-0
M. Kettle (7-1) 2

Polace, b L. by Royal Palace—
Heavenly Thoughts (Ld Rotherwick), 4-0 ... J. Mercer (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN 7-1 Tour de Force
(44th), 12-1 Field Moss, 14-1 Routetardier, Eaglown, Birthday Suil, Major
(17:18), 20-1 Grey Presto, Jolly Mick,
35-1 Bin Moben, Daiola, 17:18 Year,
Maris Piper, Merchant Prince, White,
20 rap.

TOTE: Win, 21p; places, 13p, 17n,

TOTE: Win. 21p: places, 13p, 17p, 34p, P. Walwyn, at Lambourn, 2'sl. ii. 1min 51,86ec, Zabaqlione, Willing Hope and World's Worse did not run. 3.0 (3.3) TRAFALGAR HANDICAP (2905: 114m)

Imocrate. ch r, by Timiny My Raby—Hot Stuff (Mrs M; Fitz-patrick), 3-7-1 C. Rodrigues (11-2) 3 C. Rodrigues (1)-21 a
ALSO RAN: 9-3 Attalas, 15-2 Kings
Park (4th), 23-1 Raimatal, 6 ran,
TOTE: Win, 37p; places, 13p, 17p;
dual foregast, 38p, L Baiding, at Kingsclere, 31, 61, 2min 18.74sec, Milton
Abber withdrawn, not under orders.
Rule four does not apply.

5,50 (5.32) OXSHOTT HANDICAP (2-V-0: ERCS 51) 5.9J 15 32 OXSHOTT HANDICAP (2-1-0-ERCS 51)
Run Tell Ren, b. c. by Tell—Sunrun
Edwards) 62 .
1 Ra. ch. con Euichinagn (7-2 fay) 1
Ra. ch. con Euichinagn (7-2 fay) 1
Ra. ch. con Euichinagn (7-2 fay) 1
Ra. ch. con Euichinagn (7-2 fay) 1
Ra. ch. con Euichinagn (7-2 fay) 1
Sulfety Private. b. c. by Burglar—
Anagram (Mrs. D. McNabl. 3-10
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Desert Way. 15-3
Some Treasure. The Papastan. R-7 James
Sasece. 12-1 Just Revence (14h), 14-7
Fairy Sans. Marming Wonder, Paul
Alison S-1 Starit Wayen. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, 369: places, 15n, 26n,
17p, J. Dunlop, 21 Arundel. Hd. 21.
Imin 05 resec. 4.0 (4.4) MORE LANE HANDICAP (3-V-0: £767, 7f)

4.0 14.4, MORE LANE HANDICAP
(3-v-0: 2507.71)
Hoadin' Horns, b f by Habitat
Miss Doree | Mrs B. Firesionet,
7-10 ... W Carson (14-1)
Most Legionashe: ch c. by Si ChadMisch Lore | Mrs B. Bernichen,
2
Fragmant Air, b f, by FranchmenseMichael | Mrs B. Perry,
7-7 ... A Bond (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN S-1 fav Pass a Glance,
11-2 First Hreat (4th) 7-1 Alone
Noar, w e. 14-1 Hard Fishter, The
Nadi Pontaie, 14-1 Perny Haifpeany,
Nater Beard, 20-1 Indian Mark, CreeCendo, Daniel's Pet, Haland, Jocasta,
Turser, Mirandra, 20 ran,
-TOTT, Win, 21 61; niares, 43a, 27b
Oldrot, M. 1, 1 min 55, 41ec.

1.30 (4.31) FINAL STAKES (12965: 1 1 m)
Residut by a by Religner II—Words and Music (Mr. Hos Blastayer)
Great Gues b f. by Breted—Brails
INT L. Freeden III. 2. A. 1 cheen (4.11) 2
Logal Tander. h c. by Carrent Gues
—Petario (Sir 7. Cehen). 4.8-7
—Petario (Sir 7. Cehen). 4.8-7
— Legal Tander. h C. Legals, (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN (4.4 Abide With Mr. 50-1
Benny (4th. 5 tal.
TOTE: Win, 51.46; forecast, 65.29,
H. Blastayer, 1 Mariborough. Nk. 23
Jimbe 21.36-90.

Acceptances

MACKESON GOLD CUP Istrepted character Dunning Open. 12 st 7 lb. Soothsaver 7-11-9. Game-Soiril R-11-8. Charity Polher 9-11-6. Amarind R-11-5. Cherr Cut 16-11-5. Kilvulran 7-11-5. Sevends R-10-11. The Benton Bishop 7-10-10. Loughingh 7-10-6. Tosswala 16-10-6. Khan 16-10-5. Kilvulran 16-10-5. High Ken R-10-1. Credibility 6-10-5. High Ken R-10-1. Credibility 6-10-5. High Ken R-10-1. Credibility 6-10-5. High Ken R-10-1. Reptice R-10-1. Reptice R-10-1. Southern Lad 7-10-1. The Cierk 9-9-12. Reptice R-10-1. Southern Lad 7-10-1. The Cierk 9-9-12. Reptice R-10-1. Southern Lad 7-10-1. The Luck 7-1-1. Its fuck 7-1-1. Reptice R-12. Note Its fuck 7-1-1. Its fuck 7-1-1. The Fuck 7-1-1. Reptice R-12. Note Its fuck 7-1-1. Its fuck 7-1-1. The Fuck 7-1-1. Reptice R-12. Note Its fuck 7-1-1. Its fuck 7-1-1. The Fuck 7-1-1

Newbury programme

Taking full advantage of Pig-gont's absence in France, Patrick Eddery increased his lead to five

Athens Mess (E. O'Kelly), W. Hern, 100 B. Procler Life College Mr. Oberline College Mr. Oberl

2.30 ROUND OAK STAKES (Handicap: £972:5f) 201 010103 Wreas Hill (CD) 1A. Finni, J. Winter, 4-10-0 B. Taylor 203 0-10000 Princess Runnymede (CD) (L. Smith), R. Vibert, 3-9-10 203 230114 Balldon (D) (H. Joel), G. Harwood, 4-9-3 .... G. Starkey
204 003532 Cock of the Walk (D) (A. Stevens), A. Stevens, 6-8-10
306 221100 Laseroy (D) (A. Kennedy), A. Braasley, A-8-B. G. Lowis
207 141422 September Sky (D) (A. Tenly), G. Balding, 5-7
212 000000 Sky Flyer (E. Geary), R. Hannon, 4-7-9 .... A. Bond 5
9-4 September Sky, 4-1 Cock of the Walk, 5-1 Wrens Hill, Princess Runny
mede, 13-2 Balldon, H-1 Laseroy, 20-1 Sky Flyer.

| 221100 | 07 | 141422 | September | 212 | 000000 | Sky Flyer (E. Geary) | 0-4 | September | Sky . 1-1 | Cock of the Walk | 5-4 | September | Sky . 1-1 | Cock of the Walk | 5-4 | September | Sky . 1-1 | Cock of the Walk | 5-4 | September | Sky . 1-1 | Cock of the Walk | 5-4 | September | Sky . 1-1 | Cock of the Walk | 5-4 | September | Sky . 1-1 | Cock of the Walk | 5-4 | September | Sky . 1-1 | Sky Flyer | Sky 040414 The Galdstone Miss D. Terry, W. Wignings E. Eldin 8
21214 Hebnoh IR. Moler, R. Wrigg, 9-0. ... G. Starkey 5
01. Trans (G. Canhanis, B. Hobbs "9-0. ... I. Lowis 1
1 Hengham R. McCrery, W. Hen, 8-11 ... Mercer 2
2 Corbs R. H. McCrery, W. Hen, 8-11 ... Mercer 3
2 Corbs R. H. McCrery, W. Hen, 8-11 ... P. Eddery 6
2002 Domailer (Color Wright), A. Brdgeit, 8-9 ... F. Durr 9
00 Peter The Great R. Liresteme), R. Houghton, 8-9 D. Culten 10
0 Striker (II. Blagrave), R. Blagrave, 8-7
C202 Zabaglione (Sir W. Pigoti-Brown), D. Sasse, 8-7
A. Barclay 7

3.30 PREMIER STEEPLECHASE (Qualifier: £1,280: 2m 4f) 401 122123- Royal Marshai II (J. Sumner), T. Forster, 7-12-0 . . G. Thorner 402 20202-1 Shright (C. Bolton), A. Dickinson, 6-12-0 . . . M. Dickinson, 405 32-1112 Great Opportunity (M. Holty), F. Wallyyn, 6-11-7 . A. Branford

4.0 WOOLTON HILL HURDLE (£1,301 : 2m) 501 122711- Canasta Lad (D) (Mrs D. Hague), P. Balley, 8-12-3 . . J. King 502 311112- Comedy of Errors (CO) (E. Wheatley), F. Rimell, 7-12-3 SO3 Op2101- Bramridge Farmer (CO) (Mrs L. Riichie), F. Walwyn, 6-11-9 505 01100- Gay Manicou (CD) (A. Harrison). Mrs Oughton, 10-11-3 Mr Oughton, 10-11-3 Section 1-11-3 R Control of the Control of Haff Hollday (D) (F. Pullen), J. Cifford, 7-11-3 R

003101- Holemoor Sov (P. Blackhurn), Miss Morris, 5-12-3

indianapolis (CO) (D. Wickins), J. E. Satcliffe, 7-11
1110- Our Manny (CD) (R. Doughty), C. Harwood, 5-12-3

2-00000 Persian Majesty (O) (J. Gibson), S. Matthews, 7-512 440-121 Rearing Wind (S. Jones) B. Cambidge, 6-11-5 P. Kelleway 513 002511- Rearing Wind (S. Jones) B. Cambidge, 6-11-5 R. Crant 513 0711- Revenue (D) (D. Stanton) M. Tate, 5-11-5 R. Evans 515 0711- Tee Tangle (CD) (Nrs C. Williams) R. Turnell 517 01414-1 Zellaman (D) (M. Kimmins) F. Walwan, 5-11-3 K. Stone 5 5-2 Comody of Errors, 7-2 Canasta Lad, 5-1 Brantridge Farther, 5-1 Rearing Wind, 10-1 Zellaman, 13-1 Tree Tangle, Our Manny, 14-1 Reason Avenue, 16-1 Indianapolis, 25-1 others.

430 GREAT WESTERN STAKES (3-y-o handicap: £1,090: 1m 5f 60vds)

Newbury selections

By. Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 French Harmony, 3.0 Abdeck, 4.30 Feather Bunnet, Carlisle NH programme

2.15 NOVICES' HURDLE (Division I: 5204: 2m 330yd)

2.45 HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£449: 2m)

3.45 /5.48) HAROLM: Im:
Plate (2-y-0): Add: Im:
Plower Centra, di f. by Jainer
Bowl of Roses (Afr.), Mullon:
B-11
Laces, ir c. by Finety (8-1)
Sector, 9-0

Bowl of Roses wift I. Million.

Bill ...... A Kinbertey R. 1.

Ruy Lopes. In c. by Jonney Lat.

Lisabella Mr. D. Sassel. 9-0

Golden Gayle. Ch. c. bellord Gathe

Golden Samaning (Mr. P.

Robert. C.) J. Seaply e (20-1: 3

ALSO RAY: 5-1 for Manoner. H.-1

Kingpol, Rustic River (Ast). 10-1 True
tione. 12-1 Don Alfond. 13-1 King
tione. 12-1 Don Alfond. 13-2 King
Convent Resemis Dorto Rice.

Canvan Centre. Phanta 1. C. 18 fan.

TOTE: Plm. 21.37: pls. 38p. 25p.

All.

All.

4.15 (4.18) PROMOTION (2-y-o; £758; 6f)

1 10032- Knock Twise (CD); A. Martingart, 0-12-1
2 10001-4 50a Count (D), C. Richards, 5-11-2
3 10203- Wn Bre (CD); K. Oliver, 11-(0-13)
5 042-0 Hoffyhock II (D), J. FitzGerald, H-11-2
5 042-0 Hoffyhock II (D), J. FitzGerald, H-11-2
7 d113-70 Scotla's Boy, W. A. Steutenson 5-10-5
8 pas-3132 Paracet (CD); V. Thompson, 7-(10-5)
9 0001f-3 Earls Castle (D), K. Oliver, 5-10-0
5-2 Three Fred's, 7-2 Sea Chunt, 4-1 Knock Twice, 6-1 Sc Carls Custle, 10-1 Mr Ree, 12-1 Papacek, 10-1 Hollyhock II. 3.15 HANDICAP HURDLE (£821: 2m 330yd)

3.45 /5 48) HAROLD SHEPHERDSON PLATE (2-V-n: "Carre 1m"

Redcar results 3.15 (2.16) RELEGATION HANDICAP (3.7-0, £414; 1'.m)

Top Tewn. ch. c. by Charlottown—
Inder (Mr. J. Grady), 8-4 fact
Tracer (Mr. J. Grady), 8-4 fact
Wiewpoint, b I. by Cantober—High
Muor (Mr. R. Percock), 8-6
Navat Whistler, b c. by Whistling
Wind—51-St (Mr. Marers), 0-4
C. Ecclesion (5-1) G. Ecclesion (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Birdie, 10-1 Klaft
Star. 14-1 Newgate Boy (4th), 6 ran.
TOTE: Wh. 21p: places, 15p. 15p. forecast, 15p. W. Holden, at Newmarket. 41, 2).

2.45 (2.48) SECOND DIVISION
STAKES (5-9-0) E343; 1°am 1607d)
Plecadilly Etta, ch. f. by Floribunda
—Carjertia (Misa P. Wolft, 9-5
B. Raymond (5-2) 1
Jacanta, gf. f. by Jolly Jel—Crey
Sister (Mr. T., Warner), 9-0
E. Hide (4-5) 2
Jim's Pleasure, b.c. by Canisbay—

Red Flare (Mr T. Hologoff), 9-0 D. Letherby (AS-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-2 March Hare (4th). TOTE: Win, 45p: forecast, 51.22. R. Lunness, at Newmarket. 11, 15i 3.15 (3.17) JACK CHARLTON HANDI-CAP (2924: 6f)

Sharfitag, b c. by St Chad—Shoofly (Mr T. Corby) 3.7.7 (5.4 fav) 3.7.7 (celd Loom, b s. by Goldhitt—Bloomer (Mrs V. Gray), 5.7.11 P. Robinson (11.2) 2 (cell Jane, b m. by Royal Palm—Susan (Miss E. Emmoth), 5.7.2 S. Sabnon (8-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 11-2 Martin Stephen, 13-2 Flyer, 10-1 Wee Sovereign, 20-1 Knockabout (40%), Targrove, 50-1 Grey Aglow, 9 ran:

00000 Neptune (W. Chapman), D. Chapman, 5.8-6. J. Seagrave 3
030000 Kovins Boy (Mrs. J. Darnell), C. Crusicy, 5-8-6. J. Seagrave 3
100 Silk City (D. Mort), J. Bradley, 5-8-0. J. Seagrave 3
100 Silk City (D. Mort), J. Bradley, 5-8-0. J. Seagrave 3
100 Martollo Pirate (J. Howard), R. C. Sturdy, 4-3-0. J. Chapman, M. Tate, 5-8-0. J. Seagrave 3
100 Silk City (M. Mort), J. Bradley, 5-8-0. J. Seagrave 3
100 Silk City (M. Mort), J. Bradley, 5-8-0. J. Seagrave 3
100 Silk City (M. Mort), A. W. Jones, 5-8-0 B. Arnold 7
100 Tudor Chest, J-1 Court Circus 5-1 Leading Question, 11-3 Silk City 6-1 3.0 OAKEN LODGE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £414: 1m) 

4-1 Kiwi Dancer, 9-2 Exquisite, 5-1 Sister Motile, 11-2 Jim Chiner, 7-1 Noble Boy, 8-1 Kung Fu, 10-1 Gypsy Forecast, 12-1 Gold Yern, 14-1 others. 3.30 BOSCOBEL OAK MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £375:

O3340 Celtina IMTS F. Nagle Mr. Nagle, 8-11 M. Kottle
C24320 The Happy Hooker IR. Deen: K. Cundell, 8-11 P. Cook
C34320 The Happy Hooker IR. Deen: K. Cundell, 8-11 P. Cook
C34320 The Happy Hooker IR. Deen: K. Cundell, 8-11 P. Stadden
C34000 Happy Hooker II. R. Stanton, 12 M. McKeesm
C4000 Happy Lee G. Resti, R. Viberl, 8-11 II. McKeesm
C4000 Reikin IMTS J. Benskin: A. Budgett, 8-11 B. Santon
C4000 Saunding Siar IC. Drew. L. Hall, 8-11 M. Budgett,
C4000 Spinfire (NTS H. Gower) G. P-Cordon, R. L. Hall, 8-11 M. Budgett,
C4000 Spinfire (NTS H. Gower) G. P-Cordon, 8-11 M. Budgett,
C4000 Spinfire (NTS H. Gower) G. P-Cordon,
C4000 Spinfire (NTS H. Gower) G. P-Cordon,
C4000 Spinfire (NTS H. Gower) G. P-Cordon,
C4000 Topey Torry (R. Simpson) B. Richmond, 8-11 M. Carson
C4000 Topey Torry (R. Simpson) B. Richmond, 8-11 M. Samon S.
C4000 Topey Torry (R. Simpson) B. Richmond, 8-11 M. S. Samon S.
C4000 Topey Torry (R. Simpson) B. Richmond, 8-11 M. Samon S.
C4000 Topey Torry C400 Topey Torry (R. Simpson) B. Richmond, 8-11 M. S. Samon S.
C4000 Topey Torry C400 Topey Torry (R. Simpson) B. Richmond, 8-11 M. S. Samon S.
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C4000 Topey Torry C400 Topey Torry (R. Simpson) B. Richmond, 8-11 M. S.
C4000 Topey Torry (R. Simpson) B. Richmond, 8-11 M. S. Samon S.
C4000 Topey Torry (R. Simpson) B. Richmond, 8-11 M. S.
C4000 Topey Torry (R. Simpson) B. Richmond, 8-11 M. S.
C4000 Topey Torry (R. Simpson) B. Richmond, 8-11 M. S.
C4000 Topey Torry (R. Simpson) B. Richmond, 8-11 M. S.
C4000 Topey Torry (R. Simpson) B.
C4000 Topey Torry (R. Simpson) 4.0 AUTUMN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £464: 5f)

3 034424 Sedutous (D) (W. Brynolds), J. Dumlan, 7-2... Ron Hurchinson (20030) Trickster (D) (W. Jenis): P. Rohan, 8-12... J. Scagrave (D) (M. Jenis): P. Rohan, 8-12... J. Scagrave (D) (M. Jenis): P. Rohan, 8-12... J. Scagrave (D) (M. Jenis): P. Rohan, 8-12... J. Scagrave (M. Carsan): P. Rohan, 8-12... J. Scagrave (D) (M. Jenis): P. Rohand, 8-12... J. McKowen (M. Carsan): P. Rohand, 8-12... J. Scagrave (M. Carsan): D. Chapman, 7-1... McKowen (D) (Mr. J. Stephenson): D. Chapman, 7-1. 17 000000 Celestial Call K. Hollandt, D. Weeden, 7-7 W. Cronshaw 6 1-4 Sedulous, 11-4 Laurenza, 7-2 Speaker, 5-1 Kraken, 6-1 Trickster, 20-1 others. 30 LATECOMERS MAIDEN PLATE (3-y-o: £276: 1m 1f).

Wolverhampton selections By Our Northern Correspondent

2.0 Red Wren. 2.30 Leading Question. 3.0 Kiwi Dancer. 3.30 ST SCHAR Hy Our Newmarket Correspondent. 2.0 Red Wren. 3.0 Kung Fu. 3.30 Spinthre. 4.30 Raj.

Carlisle selections By Our Racing Staff

16 213-900 Beginish, D. Yeoman, 6-10-0 17 3311- Filameni (CD), K. Oliver, 4-10-0 18 003-0 Veneto, W. Francis, 6-10-0 19 024-000 Cotton Stones, Donys Smith, 6-10-0 6-2 Front Benchier 4-1 Filament, 9-2 the Last Light, 13-2 Derti's Soidier, 10-1 Sir Mago, 12-1 Great Park, 15-1 others,

3.45 HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£500: 3m) 4.15 NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE (£204:.2m) 1 0021-6 Arcik Chery, G. Richards, 6-11-10
2 00-00 Ballyowen, R. Oliver, 8-11-10
3 Border Rag, D. Thomson, B-11-10
5 224- Huriars Cross, R. A. Slephenson, 6-11-10
7 000030- Sobstillar V. R. Cross, 6-11-10
8 033-03p Suspender, A. Remp, 6-11-10
15 0-03322 Cay Come, J. Berry, 5-11-6
6-4 Cay Come, 9-4 Huriers Cross, 9-2 Border Rag, 11-2
Ballyowen, 16-1 others. 4.45 NOVICES' HURDLE (Division II : £204 : 2m 330yd)

lockella, G. Richards, 6-12-8

arctic Runner, R. Corner, 5-11-12

Arctic Runner, R. Corner, 5-11-12

Arctic Runner, R. Corner, 5-11-12

Bridge, W. A. Stephenson, 6-11-12

Jimmy Allan, G. Falrbairn, 6-11-12

L'Algion, P. Chisman, 5-11-12

No Tears, J. Coubins, 5-11-12

No Tears, J. Coubins, 5-11-12

No Tears, J. Coubins, 5-11-12

Nortic Stephenson, 6-11-12

Seriadis, Mrs. Chesmore, 6-11-12

Little Mick, F. Wilkinson, 4-11-7

Roman Rock, A. Dickinson, 4-11-7

Carno Gray, A. Gastiman, 3-10-6

Fostound, C. Lamb, 3-10-6

Fostound, C. 00000-0423-03 40240-0 0043-80 40-03 0300 7-1 Inshalla, 7-2 Geenada, 5-1 Carne Grav, 8-1 Posbos Sirrhadis, 14-1 Little Mick, L'Algion, 30-1 oliers,

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Little Mrk. L'Algion. 20.

ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Ketth's Pricipe.

(-1 Noble Emperor. Saney's Girl. 7-1

(-1 Noble Emperor. 1-1

(-1 Noble Emperor. 1-1 15 ran. TOTE: Why, 47p; places, 17p, 15p, 62p; H. Candy, at Wantage, 11, 17pl.

Cheltenham NH 15 rin. Occar Rock did not rin.
Exhibit. 4.1 Rev.
2.0: 1. Firing Bostor (9.4 Rev): 2.0: 1. Firing Bostor (9.4 Rev): 2.0: 1. Firing Bostor (9.4 Rev): 2.0: 1. Think Bostor (9.4 Rev): 3. Sections Substitute (9.1 Rev): 3. Rections Substitute (9.1 Rev): 3. Revision (9.1 Rev): 4.1 Revision (9.1 Rev): 4.1 run.
TOTE DOUBLE: Tashfiss VI. Brustes
£34.60. TREBLE: Trung Doctor. TR
Songwriter, Red Roban, £16.35.

وكنامن لأحمل

# Ghia of Turin, our pedigree:

1939 Lancia Aprilia Ghia Coupé.
1944 De Soto Adventurer Ghia.
1950 Plymouth Ghia Saloon.
1950 Alfa Romeo Berlina Ghia.
1952 Armstrong Siddeley Ghia.
1952 Ferrari Berlinetta Ghia Coupé.
1952 Alfa Romeo Ghia Coupé.
1952 Rolls-Royce Silver Dawn Ghia.
1953 Dodge Firearrow Ghia.
1953 De Soto Ghia Coupé.
1954 Cadillac Ghia Saloon.
1954 Plymouth Adventurer Ghia.

1954 Lincoln Futura Ghia.
1955 Packard Predictor Ghia.
1955 Nibbio Guzzi Ghia.
1959 Volvo P 180 Ghia.
1963 De Tomaso Vallelunga Ghia.
1966 Plymouth Barracuda Ghia 450/55.
1966 De Tomaso Ghia 5 litre sports.
1966 De Tomaso Pampero Ghia.
1967 Oldsmobile Thor Ghia.
1968 Iso Fidia Ghia.
1969 De Tomaso Mangusta Ghia.
1969 Maserati Ghibli Ghia Coupé.



### Shopping around

by Sheila Black

 Sparkling glassware called EVEglass is elegantly casual, smoothly sophisticated yet has a sort of country style, as earthenware has. It is fine, incredibly fine when you realize that it is also heatproof and ovenproof. That fine, straight-sided bowl full of apples can become a soufflé dish-I have actually cooked a soufflé in one of them. It looks good and appetizing to see the risen souffle through the clear sides. There are two shallower bowls for side dishes or for anything.

That "anything" is rather the point of this EVEglass range. It is so very personal. The maker des not call his pieces "carafe" or "storage jar" er "spoghetti jar". They are called flasks, slim jars, spheres, round dishes, and so on. Each serves many purposes and the protective boxes are coloured with visual suggestions of various uses. Put sweets or a collection of shells or beads or food in the ozionstoppered jar. Fill the Min-tall flask with orange juice or a couple of bottles of wine. Another flask might hold toothurushes in a communal bathroom and a third, chubby one would look well full of bath salts.

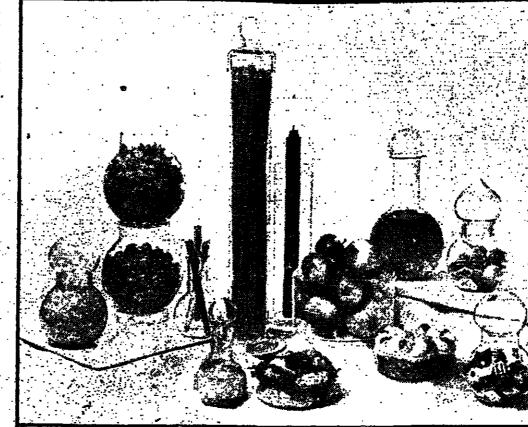
The prices are very good. The taller round dish is £1.60 and the smaller dishes are 99p each (sold in pairs). The larger flask is £2.75 and two smaller ones £2.99 the pair. The round storage bowls are unusual. Each has a

plastic base so that it can stand on any surface or one atop the other. The round storage jar can be pivoted on the base, tilted so that you can dip a scoop or a hand into the maw.

These remind me of some of the gifts that I have found to give great pleasure, I have bought various storage jars or flasks myself to. give at Christmas and filled them with homemade wine, as long as the brew is a good one. Or home-made jams, or chameys in pretty jars. Try scented candles (these must be made in heatproof jars) in premy colours. Buy all the ingredients from Candle Makers' Supplies of 4 Beaconsfield Terrace Road, London, W14, 01-602 1812, or ask for leaflets. Buy knitting yarns for knitters.

You do not have to make everything. Buy odds and ends of the kind that people as often forget to buy for themselves ballpens, torch batteries, hairclips. Give the elderly things that save them walking far or being bustled in stores, or delicate foods that they fancy. There are so many smaller objects which are welcome and which are all the prettier as gifts in jars they can use again and again.

Back to EVEglass. You will want it for yourself as well as to give. It is widely distributed-Lewis's, the John Lewis Partnership, Harrods, House of Fraser stores, Debenhams, Fenwicks and so many others. If you need any other stockists, write to James A. Jobling & Co Ltd, Wear Works, Sunderland SR4 6EJ. .



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per set (tables only-in

white and only sold with

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Prices include delivery

and VAT

Her simplicity of line, her grace, the flowing, draped figure, and the clarity and purity of the fine crystal are such that she looks as though carved from an outsize diamond. I love this clear crystal upmarked by this clear crystal, unmarked by traditional cuts or engraving. But it is beautiful only when the crystal is as fine and as flawless that which forms the Daum virgin. She is a lovely addition to any home, warmed by winter lighting or summer sun to some kind of glassy vitality. There is humility and a kind of pathos in the piece, as though it were freshly sculpted from malle-able clay instead of being hardened into crystal.

She stands just over 13in tall and she costs £32.50. She, like the Delsepia, is at Chinacraft, 198 Regent Street, London, along with other fine crystal (and another couple of madonnas, one of them holding the Baby. While admiring her, or buying her, see also Daum paperweights shaped like eggs and . . . well see what they have). If you want out of London stockists for the Vierge (or other Daum pieces) write to the importer, Anne Duff, Univer, Impection House, 23/31 King Street, Acton, London W3 9LA.

Your



### Soak up

The Building Centre is currently running a special exhibition dedicated to energy conservation. British Gas and Oil Burners demonstrate how many householders, now terrified by the price of oil and the possibility of shortage can change to gas. All roo often such householders are being advised to change their entire boller appliance when all they might need is to change the pressure jet burner. BGOB's head office is at Burell Way, Thetford, Norfolk.

I found the solar water heater interesting. Solar Water Heaters has producer a solar collector of plastic able to resist high temperatures. It can be made in large numbers, with improved absorption of solar radiation, yet it costs from as little as £38, ready for fitting—competent plumbers would probably charge about £50 to install it. They tell me that a two-panel, two-square metre pack for the average house can provide up to 24 gallons of hot water daily and give significant savings in conventional fuel. The device raises the temperature of inflowing mains water from 40°F to between 80° and 140°, depending on the weather. This preheated water goes into the existing hot water cylinder, reducing the heat needed by the household's normal water heating system. Solar Water Heaters is at Pillar House, 21 South Parade, Doncaster DN1 2DJ, Yorks.

The Building Centre is at 26 Store Street, London WC1, and the exhibition is on for another couple of weeks—telephone 01-637 4522.

• When the clocks go back on Saturday, be sure that children have safety aids, like fluorescent, reflective armbands, jackets, duffle bags or anoraks. Teachers usually order the armbands or you can buy them at 240 the pair (including VAT and postage) from Safety Aids, Port Street, Burslem, Stoke-on-Trent, ST6 3PS. They have a little leaflet.

 For the first time in its 320year history, Royal Delft has produced a completely new range of porcelain. Surprisingly, since we have been so used to the Chinese configuration all these years, there is no hint of this tradition about the

The new Delft is, in warm almost shadowy shades of sepia to brown and is called, simply and apriv Delsepia. Each piece is hand painted by one of Delf's 160 artists after 12 years of training. The ware is glazed, then painted, then glazed again to give the depth and lustre.

marketing aggressively through Chinacraft, exclusive UK stock-ists of the Delsepia range. Incidentally, Chinacraft also has the biggest selection of other Delft products here in Britain.

This vase from Delsepia's pieces are at Chinacraft-they go on display today with the vase—and cost from £40 to £120. There are to be more pieces by mid-November but, as yet, supplies are fairly restric-

Chinacraft, is at 198 Regent Street, London, W1, towards the Piccadilly end. This new shop was opened earlier this year. Telephone 01-437 2332 for the addresses of other Chinacraft branches at which you can also see Delsepia and other Delft

# the sun and save fuel -

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DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5192 Evenings 8.16. Fri. & Sat. 5, 8.30. GERALDINE MCHWAN "Superb" D. Mir. A log D. Tel GERALD HARPER JAMES VILLIERS

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ENTERTAINMENTS ALSO ON PAGE 15

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### **ADVERTISEMENT New Duvets** from Old Eiderdowns

and they have even installed a 24-hour answering service so that you can telephone them on 01-640 1113 anytime, day or night.

### name in print Last week's comment on bookplates inspired a letter from Angles, which prints

equally charming bookplates but with a double bonus. First, there is a space on which names can be overprinted free. Second. there is an illustrated leaflet for you to make a choice. On top of all that, they sell to all parts of the world so these could be an unusual gift for overseas friends. Prices are from £4.29 per 100 up to £14.9 per 1,000. One name only is overprinted—it would

not be practical to overprint 100 different names; so these should have your own name, either as the giver of the book or for use in all your own books. You can always ask that the space be left blank if you want to put in the name of a recipient Some new designs are coming out for Christmas in smaller quantities and without overprinting. All plates have self-adhesive backs protected by peel-off paper. The address is Angles, 42 Flanchford Road, London W12 9ND.

Let them eat cake from Elisabeth the Chef. Many of you will remember her cakes, rich with rum or brandy or fresh fruit juices and made with butter or packed with fruit. Elisabeth now pipes an iced message on her cakes so try something like "I love you", Forgive me", "Be good" or Why don't you phone?".

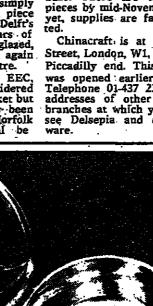
Seriously, those who found her Simnel cake delicious will welcome one for themselves and another as a present for some special friend or relative. The rich fruit cake is £3.85 for the 4lb size or £5.55 for the 71lb size. Round Christmas cakes can be iced at £3.95, or £2.85 uniced. The weight is 4lb. Every cake arrives in good condition, in my experience. Leaflets of her range—including the best Christmas pudding I know, can be sent from Elisabeth the Chef, St Mary's Road. Leaming-ton Spa, Warwickshire CV31 1QB.

 A ποιε about prices of Dent engraved glass. A breakdown in communication—yes, the Post Office-meant that I quoted prices lower than those given in the new leaflet which has gone out to you all. While on the subject, may I remind readers that there is a postal strike in the WC1 area and your letters may not be getting



porcelain.

Until we joined the EEC, Royal Delft had not considered Britain an important market but a UK company has now been formed, and based in Norfolk at King's Lynn, It will be





• I can hardly lift a heavy manual of kitchen equipment aimed at catering equipment buyers. Customers include Trust House Forte, Watneys. Bass, Holiday Inns and many others so that Modern Kitchen Equipment, who produced this manual, have some pretty

considerable buying power.

They are opening a warehouse depot for all shoppers, and not just for catering equipment buyers, at 21 The Hives, Mosley Road, Trafford Park, Manchester (Tel: 061-872 7057). Already shoppers go to their shop at 2 Myrtle Street, Liverpool (051-709 7711) and many people say that they can find what they want at MKE when all other shops have failed to yield some special piece of

Although MKE does not mail order, it does have two lines that can be posted anywhere. One is the set of student's knives. These are the cook's knives, chosen as standard by the head of the catering department of Liverpool College of Crafts and Catering. So many hundreds of sets are sold at about this time that delivery is four weeks. The price is £12 plus 30p postage, etc, and all the knives are well packaged in a wrap-up, tough, plastic hold-all containing knife pockets—the holder being in various coloured stripes and made from a type of PVC impregnated nylon. Stainless steel bowls are good for more than mixing. They double as bainmaries or porringers when set in pans of hot water and are excellent for glazes, zabaglione and the like. The three here measure 104in diameter by 43in high; 9in by 5in; and 8'in by 33in. The set costs £4.50 plus 30p. Order from Liverpool. But, if you live near the shops, call in. There are literally thousands of

four teas and to be able to drop one bag into the cup without having to open up four packets. Although bagged tea costs more per lb to buy, it should be more economical in use. As one who likes weak tea with lemon and hated the endless cups of strong tea poured wastefully from pots that always got one for the pot, I welcomed the advent of bagged weaker tea (one bag does two glasses for me and saves using a pot) Of Twinings new collection, in attractive packs, I like Ceylon and Darjeeling. The price is about 20p for 25 bags and distribution is under way. In-quiries to R. Twining and Co, South Way. Andover, Hants.

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### **THE ARTS**

### Gabrieli Quartet Queen Elizabeth Hall

### Max Harrison

Late Beethoven is scarcely the easiest choice with which to begin a concert, yet the Gabrieli Quartet admirably caught the force and pungency of the opening movement to Opus 95, and that without undue insistence. Their virtue was confirmed, in slower motion, during the allegretto of this serious quartet, as Beethoven called it, by the quality of their ensemble tone and internal balance.

These qualities were as much in evidence, and as necessary, in Tippett's Quartet No 2. That is the most characteristic, and most original, of the composer's works in this medium because of (not despite) its use in the first movement of contrapuntal techniques derived from the English madrigalists. The resultant complexity accords perfectly with his temperament, and he approached this work at exactly the right point in his development.

The first movement, which may be said to snadow sonata form, was given, like the strongly syncopated finale, a suitably propulsive interpretation. However, the slow, very beautiful, fugue which forms the second movement was yes-terday evening's most affecting music, I thought, its lines drawn just right enough in this

performance.

If Tippett's piece, the fugue notwithstanding, represents a way of writing quartets refreshingly independent of German models, Dvorak's Opus 105, with its exultant Czechoslovakian echoes, marks another. We do not hear enough of the latter's (or anyone else's) chamber music in London but the Gabrieli ensemble were here as sympathetic as in the previous pathetic as in the previous items, and more relaxed.

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### **ACADEMY TWO**

"A Spanish masterpiece"

VICTOR ERICE'S

### THE SPIRIT OF THE BEEHIVE

It enters at one bound into the timeless realm of a classic " DAILY TELEGRAPH

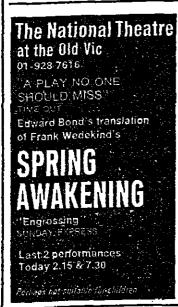
One of the most remarkable films of the year "
SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

Well worth its Grand Prix "OBSERVER I beg you to see it" GUARDIAN

AND

MIKIS **THEODORAKIS** 

A fine tribute " EVENING NEWS





### Jon Vickers makes a new beginning

Jon Vickers is a man of his own mind, with his own decided view of modern musical orthodoxies. He's a Karajan rather than a Solti man ("Karajan stands so high, is so independent-that annoys people"), a staunch defender of the Colin Davis regime, a campaigner for singers' dignity and rights (as against the producer), and in his own career he is intending to move somewhat away from heroic parts to more lyrical ones, the opposite direction from that most tenors take. "Last summer I sang the Male Chorus in The Rape of Lucretia at the Guelph Festival, Pollione in Norma and Herod in Salome at Orange. Now I am preparing Laca in Jenuja for the Metropolitan next month. Then comes Alvaro in Forza at the same house." As against that, he same house." As against that, he will tackle one of the most taxing roles in the repertory, Tannhäuser, for the first time ever, at Covent Garden in 1977 and Tristan that same season here. Before that he goes to La Scala with the Royal Opera for

Scala with the Royal Opera for Don Jose in Carmen, with Christa Ludwig, in 1976.

"There's such a danger when you move into huge parrs like Otello and Tristan that you'll lose your sense of line and lyricism, so you must find work that for some your bold and the that forces you to hold on to that side of your art. As well as those parts I've mentioned, I'll be singing Handel's Samson at Dallas in a couple of years. I was keenly disappointed when was keenly disappointed when plans to revive Covent Garden's production fell through, but they wanted to revert to embellished Handel which I think "—more unorthodoxy—" is old fashioned. The music and Milton's Agonistes have a

stark strength without all that. Besides we were doing the old production, and I don't believe in putting new patches on old garments. Then Micah was to be sung by a counter-tenor rather than a contralto. With all my admiration for countertenors, I don't want to appear on the operatic stage with them." End of discussion.

Handel brought thoughts of oratorio to mind and of how little we hear Vickers on the concert platform. "It may be partly because people are arraid to ask me in terms of fee. I regret that, because you know I don't really sing for money. I think a man should be worthy of his hire, but that doesn't decide

whether I sing or not."

I suggested that he should take up Gerontius. "Oh, I love the part. I did it for Italian Radio in Rome with Barbirolli some years back. It would be kind of fun to tackle it again. The music has tremendous power, and I think the part suits me Das Lied von der Erde too." Orchestras, please note.

plans for

ÎRCAM

Next Tuesday at 6.15 pm Pierre

Boulez will be speaking at the

French Institute about his plans

for IRCAM (Institut de Recherches et de Coordination

Acoustique/Musique), which he will direct as from September,

1975. IRCAM forms part of the complex "Plateau Beau-bourg" in Paris, where an

immense contemporary art

Boulez will explain how, at

IRCAM, he envisages bringing

musicians and scientists to-

gether, working towards the

solution of problems met indivi-

dually by contemporary com-

instruments and create new

ones; research in the structure

of new concert halls and new

orchestral formations; and the exploration of musical perception in conjunction with the

centre is being built.



Jon Vickers and Peter Glossop (lago) in the film of Karajan's 'Otello'

That might be something to rekindle his enthusiasm, for he seems a little jaded by what he has been singing, in the sense that he feels he has been through it all. "When you've done 10 Salzburg Festivals, new productions at Covent Garden, La Scala, Vienna, the Metropolitan, Chicago, San Francisco, of things like Tristan, Otello, Tro-jans, Pagliacci, Walkire, Carmen and so on, and Grimes—my God, I mustn't forget Grimes and when you have worked with Serafin, Karajan and Klemperer, you begin to feel that you're a new person in a new situation. I feel that when I'm here at Covent Garden with a new administration and similarly so in New York, that Pm a person who's bridging two generations.

"I seem to be the veteran, yet at the same time at 47 Pm a little too young to think of myself as an old-timer as yet. So that's why I'm consciously making a new beginning. I say to myself that I've done all those great big things, now I'm going to hang on to my vocal equip-ment so that when the time comes I can withdraw from the that school.

profession with dignity. I've no wish, you see, to go out saying that I've sung 1,132 Otellos or whatever. That doesn't appeal to me at all."

What about producing? "Well, they asked me to produce Tristan at Montreal when I sing in it there next May, but I think it's unwise to jeopardize my singing performance by adding the load of production. In any case, I don't know whether I would be right to do that, because I have this feeling that there must be an onward movement in the arts, a con tinual searching for new techniques and new ways of 'spread-ing the message'. I feel that I'm associated with the revolution that I believe was generated by Callas and Wieland Wagner.

Callas personified the artist who took her ability as an actress, an intellectual, a linguist, a vocalist and devoted them totally to her portrayal of a character as she saw it, to an interpretation, and she was also devoted to what a work is try-ing to say. I loved her for that and I feel that I'm a student of

"For the past 20 years, the operatic world has been swept along by these two geniuses—Wieland and her. Today, perhaps those schools have reached their culmination and gone over the hill. Opening securing for

haps those schools have reached their culmination and gone over the hill. Opera is searching for relationship."

One of the best filmed operas ever made

mona, Mirella Freni, dominate Theatre on Saturday, after its premiere at the Festival Hall tomorrow. Herbert von Karajan has opened up his Salzburg staging, not always successfully. The exterior shots are too often crude and melodramatic, but fortunately most of the film is shot in close-up and he has chosen singers who can respond to the camera. Vickers's Otello day. Perhaps this is cinema has the precise dramatic mix of strength and weakness, power and vulnerability. It is a towering performance, but it is equalled by Mirella Freni's fragile Desdemona, a girl truly born under an evil star. Miss Freni really is a soprano able to

should ideally remain in situ, of architectural style, richness

but the need to sell may of interior design and relation become imperative. As one to surrounding landscape, so owner has put it: "When rain-water comes through on to continued attraction to visitors one's bed, one has to do something!" Mounting costs, current taxation and threats of toria and Albert Museum and threats of toria and Albert Museum

Jon Vickers and his Desdego in front of the cameras and hona. Mirella Freni, dominate she sings superbly throughout; the film of Otello which begins her performance on film is as a season at the Bloomsbury affecting as it was at Salzburg. Peter Glossop completes the usually powerful lago.

find the young people who are going to achieve it as yet."

Vickers feels that when he is on the stage he is trying to

"project and throw a white hot spotlight on the moral issues in-

volved in whatever work I do. If

the operatic stage is not a moral institution it's nothing. And the

operatic managements today are

too keen on the entertainment side of the art, and that means nothing to me. For entertainment, I'd prefer My Fair Lady.

Then they wonder why they're in financial trouble. If a Zeffirelli says that in his productions

the principals are of the least

importance then forget opera as

As an example of his atten-

seemed to me that his interpre-

human contact for two years, and I recall seeing Sir Francis

objective during a performance. He knows just when he can

push you further and dare you

to strive after something extra. He constantly exposes you to

your weaknesses and ver at the

same time he will not push you

an art form."

The balance of the soundtrack thrusts the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra rather into the back ground, which was certainly not the case in the recording of the acoustics; perhaps EMI's engineers have been at work. Nevertheless this Otello emerges as a good interpretation of a remarkable evening in the theatre and one of the best filmed operas made so far.

### Alan Blyth Two good Albrechts

new conviction and direction, Royal Ballet but I'm not sure I'm in a posi-tion to provide this new direc-Sadler's Wells tion as a producer. That's for a new generation. Alas, I can't

### John Percival

A hearty welcome back to Desmond Kelly, whose injury last week proved less severe than was feared. On Tuesday he and Anya Evans in their turn stood in for other indisposed colleagues in a softly rounded account of the andante in Concerto, which also boasted sparkling performances by Brenda Last and Kathryn Wade as the principals of the first and third movements.

The adroimess with which the Royal Ballet so promptly and tion to the meaning of a part, there has been his recent Florestan at Covent Garden. It efficiently replaces its casualties springs partly from the system of alternating casts in all the works. Well, almost all: when tation in the final scene had taken on a new dimension. "I try to be an observer of life and particular situations. Remember Florestan has been devoid of Stephen Jefferies had to miss a performance of Unfamiliar Playground the other day, they danced one man short. Perhaps that partly corroborates my impression that Christopher Bruce the-world tour, being thrown into crowds and interviewers, was like a child, disorientated, had a less firm purpose than usual in his choreography, if it is so adaptable. was like a child, disorientated, and I've applied that to this last scene. He's out of touch, herdly there at all."

Finally back to Karajan:
"I first worked with him 17 years ago. He's always supported and encouraged me since then. He remains unbelievably chiestly during a performance

Jefferies was back, happily, for his scheduled debut as Albrecht. He has been noted mainly for modern roles, and I doubt whether he will ever find his ideal place in the Tchaikovsky classics, but Giselle is hand-somely within his scope. His solos are manfully rather than brilliantly danced, but none the less acceptable for that, and the

sense of total commitment and conviction he brings to the character is exceptional.

Michael Coleman, another Albrecht, is not entirely new to the role but this season brought my first chance to see him. He provides some unusual and intelligent touches, for instance, the gesture of dismay at giving himself away to Hila-rion by reaching for his missing sword. He looks more like a village boy than a nobleman in disguise, but his dancing is in parts ravishingly beautiful; although, curiously, he does the throwaway hits more impressively than the big set pieces.

Two of the touring company's leading women, Vyvvan Lor-ravne and Marion Tait, have made their first attempts at the title part in Giselle. Both sketched acceptable but, so far, slightly perfunctory readings, which repeated performances during the imminent tour will doubtless enable them to fill with more detail.

Lorrayne also makes a warmly passionate Queen of the Wilis, and Tait has been the heroine of a cleaned-up production of Les Rendezvous, dancing with a beguiling mixture of charm and brightness. The Invitation and Facade, too. with excellent, well-tried casts, both look bright and fresh.

Among many other newcomers to major roles, some must be singled out. Last brings an amusingly long-suffering resignation to the bride in A Wedding Bouquet and David Morse dances Guy in that bal-let with remarkable elevation. Alain Dubreuil's Captain Belave makes a twinkling focus for the new production of Pine-apple Poll, and Ashley Killar's Hilarion exudes an apt air of dumb insolence towards his oppressive social superiors.

LPO/Richter

Festival Hall

### Stephen Walsh

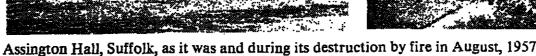
Two Mozart works were given in Tuesday's LPO concert under Karl Richter; the Requiem and the late G minor Symphony.

In neither of these products of Mozart's darker persona was Richter at pains to understate the element of sheer histrionics in the tragic gestures: either, in the symphony, by following the modern fashion for skating rapidly across the music's surface, or, in the Requiem, by emphasizing the note of regret at the expense of the note of protest.

The Requiem was by any standards an enthralling per-formance, especially of the choral music, where the sheer discipline imposed by Richter on the London Philharmonic Choir generated electrifying effects of attack and articulation. The playing also had great dignity and solemnity. The solo singing, on the other hand, was uneven: too many individual ideas in the ensembles, and only Robert Tear, of the four, able on the night to command a vocal style in keeping with the fervour of the whole performance.

The symphony was a little spoilt by muddy playing (how much cleaner everything sounded in the choral work). Even so, much of its intrinsic grandeur came across, once





### Threat to at least 1,000 country houses

Hundreds of country houses in Britain of architectural and historical importance have been destroyed in the past hundred years, and it is alarming to think that the work of destruction still goes on and has even gathered impetus in recent times. About 250 such houses have been demolished since 1945, at least 1,000 still in private hands are under threat posers, but requiring collective efforts. Among them would be the need to perfect traditional synthesizing of sound, limited in its range only by the possi-bilities of the mind. private hands are under threat today: It has been the purpose of

the exhibition, The Destruction

of the Country House, 1875-1975, conceived by Roy Strong

and now on view at the Victoria and Albert Museum to sound the alarm, to draw public attention to the many tragic losses, as well as the efforts made to stem the tide of destruction in recent years, and to the problems that lie in

Genesis cancel tour Genesis have cancelled their forthcoming British tour owing to an accident which rendered guitarist Steve Hackett unable to play. After severing a ten-don in his left hand, Steve Hackett was taken to hospital for a tendon graft which has been successfully performed, but he will be incapacitated for a

The tour, which was to have started at the Odeon, Newcastle, on October 29 and was to have included the band's first appearincluded the band's first appearance at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on November 4, was sold out in four hours. A new United Kingdom tour for Genesis has been arranged for the spring of 1975 with a Wembley date as follows: April 14. Empire Pool. Wembley: 14, Empire Pool, Wembley; April 18 and 19, Hippodrome, Bristol; April 21 and 22, Odeon, Newcastle; April 24 and 25, Usher Hall. Edinburgh; April 27 and 28, Palace Theatre, Manchester and May 1 and 2, Hippodrome, Birmingham.

Chelsea Opera Group The Chelsea Opera Group is pre-The Chelsea Opera Group is presenting three concert performances of Verdi's Un ballo in maschera. conducted by Allan Suttle, at Cambridge (October 27), in London at Lincoln's Inn (October 31), and at Oxford (November 3). The cast includes Geoffrey Chard, Valerie Hill, Anne Wilkens, Dinah Harris and Geoffrey Pogson. Geoffrey Pogson.
For the twenty-fifth anni-

versary celebration of the Chel-

sea Opera Group next year, Colin Davis will conduct a per-formance of Fidelio on March 26 at St John's, Smith Square.

Through three acts, each as self-contained as a television play, Alun Owen presents the history of an innocent, trusting girl who is twice betrayed and lives on to be revenged upon the male sex. If that sounds archaic I see no reason to re-

phrase it..

Coliseum

Irving Wardle

The Male of the

Species

Piccadilly

Poor Mary Macneil gets off to a bad start with a Scottish father who insists on iron pro-priety around the home while earning fame outside it as the randiest master-carpenter ever to turn a screw. The trouble is that he lies to her about that, as about everything else, includ-Canadian Ballet for

The National Ballet of Canada,

founded in 1951 by Celia Franca, is to appear at the London Coliseum from April 2 to April 12, 1975. David Haber, who took over from Miss Franca

ing the character of her dead mother.

What happens now that the

system of society for which

they were created has

vanished, is a question of in-

creasing urgency and also full of complexities. Affection and

a sense of duty contribute to keep family ownership in being, often in circumstances

of material discomfort rather

So Mary blinks the tears away and rakes a job in a barrister's office. Here she catches the eye of one of the parmers, the eminent Emlyn, who loses no time in filling her with whisky and whizzing her down to the West Country assizes before emplaning to a wife and family in Switzerland. Cut to an architect's drawing office where Cornelius Dooley, the shaikh of the typing pool, is lazily opening his jaws to admit the next little fish. This is none other than Mary, now transformed to a sex-war commando resolved to make the unsuspecting Dooley pay for the sins of his predecessors.

I would not deny that this arrangement supplies Edward Woodward with three fat and well contrasted parts, in which he displays his proven powers

as artistic director in July this year, announces that the reper-

toire will include three major

works; a new production of Coppelia to be staged by Erik Bruhn, the company's resident producer, which will first be seen in Toronto in February, John Neumeier's Don Juan, and Perce Weight's Cicelle.

Peter Wrigh's Giselle.

(remember The Wolf) of rapid and total character transformation. He does not even rely heavily on accent to distinguish his burly, granite-smug Macneil from the silvery Emlyn who reveals himself in cronked private smiles and coscades of fancy similes.

new taxes all create the owner's dilemma, but the

dilemma is also one of alterna-tive uses none of which may

Empty mausoleums are a

cold alternative to houses lived

in. To turn them into hotels or

flats assumes many difficulties

of conversion as well as the

destruction of some essential character, while conversion into offices is unthinkable.

be satisfactory.

than what might be There is at all events a clear erroneously supposed privi-leged luxury. The great art collective works of art, in their examples

But, by the same token, Michele Dotrice is left nowhere; the part of Mary is a blank wall on which the boys scrawl their graffiti. There is nothing she can bring to it apart from the reversal from gentle waif into avenging tease, and a few neat moves (production by Val May) as where she melts out of Dooley's embrace, leaving him

bemusedly holding two glasses. I have not kept up with Alun Owen's recent work, but this play comes over like one from the factory. It is full of Owenese exercises; the sketching of different Celtic types; the display

This will be the National Ballet of Canada's second appearance in London, the first being in 1972 when the company also appeared at the Coliseum. Since then the com-pany has toured extensively in its own country and the United other out and knocking each other of pedestals; and that real events are usually confined to retrospective speeches, messages or clumsily contrived overhearings. Voytek furnishes the six scenes with a bare minimum handsome properties, includ- Richter had tidied up some ing a nice line in oak panelling rough phrasing early in the first and red velvet for Emlyn's club. movement.

toria and Albert Museum (open until December 2) points to the need for a gov-

ernmental plan including an easing of the tax burden and a

greater degree of official sup-

port than the resources of the Historic Buildings Council are

able to provide. A good inten-tion signalized by the exhibi-

project for European Architec-tural Heritage Year (1975), the

restoration of the seventeenth-century garden of Ham House,

of which a detailed model is

of particular class and profes-

sional speech patterns; the mechanically combative dia-

logue style between a boss and

a stooge, overdog and underdog. That kind of souped-up conflict gets wearisome when you realize

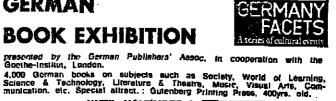
that the drama consists exclu-sively of people catching each

displayed.

is the National Trust's

William Gaunt

### GERMAN **BOOK EXHIBITION**



UNTIL NOVEMBER 9 South Sprik, S.E.1. Mon.-Sat. 2 pm-9.20 pm; Sun. 2 pm-9 pm. Wed., Oct. 30 only, 3 pm-9.30 pm. Admiss. Irce.

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-JEREMY BROOKS on Salamanca's earlier movel LULTH in the 'Sunday Times

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### Oxford

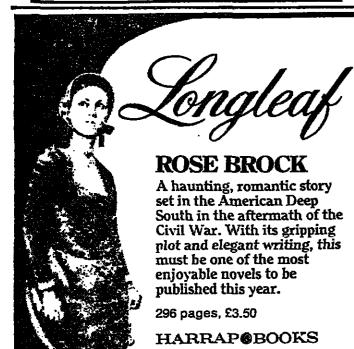
### Leslie Thomas Tropic of Ruislip

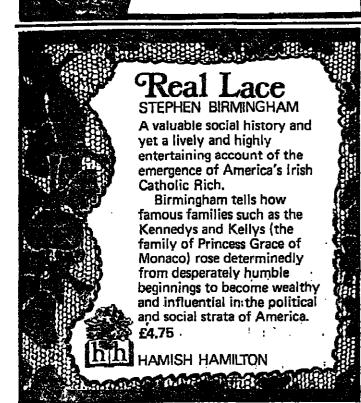
Suburbia with the lid off! A rich slice of British life is exposed in this hilarious saga on an 'executive ' housing estate, facing the council houses

across the railway line.

£2.25

Eyre Methuen





### BOOKS/ONE

### Letting in the daylight on the monarchy

Edward VIII

By Frances Donaldson (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £4.95)

By Elizabeth Longford

The Royal House of Windsor

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £4.75) (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 14.75)
It is hard to know, after reading Frances Donaldson's outstanding biography, which was the more damaging to King Edward VIII, his undoubted honesty and straightforwardness with others, or his lifelong ability to deceive himself. Even his closest advisers failed to reakize the depth of his love for Mrs Simpson, although he never made a secret of it to any

never made a secret of it to any of them; and one of the reasons he pursued it to its constitune parally inevitable end was that he, in turn, had absolutely no sense, either then or later, of the near-unanimous feelings his decision would arouse.

Edward's whole nature was broken-backed from the start. Eldest child of a rather grand, insensitive father and (more seriously) of a cold, unloving mother, he was self-effacing, yet he loved position. He was gay, yet inclined to a Weltschmerz from adolescence on ("This boy is a Stuart, not a Bruns-wick"—Lord Esher, one of his wick"—Lord Esher, one of his first fans). He was arrogant, and disarming. As Prince of Wales in a world dramatically stripped of Hapsburgs, Romanovs and Hohenzollerus, he carried a bewitching idea of informal monarchy from the East End and the Embassy Club to the Rockies and the Bush; and yet like many public idols, he grew to fear and despise the hysteria of personal homage; in exile he sheltered behind his birth and believed that the

Immortals at my

By Rosemary Brown

(Bachman & Turner, £4.25)

A month or so ago I was at the BBC Television Centre when a well-known medium

(not the author of this book)

described to a wardrobe man the lady she saw standing

behind him, and who evidently

was his mother, who had died a few weeks earlier. However

the information reached her, it

was accurate and impressive, and caused a moderate ker-

fuffle. Other mediums impress

Mrs Rosemary Brown is someone else. She is more than

just another medium, and

became famous a year or so ago, when she began to make

known the fact that Liszt, Cho-

pin, Beethoven and other com-

posers were given to dropping in on her, and dictating post-

Brown had no conventional

these pieces were impressively

in the style of the composers' she claimed had given them to

her (Liszr's Grübelei is a case

in point), and some musicolo-

In Immortals at my Elbow,

she has various items of in-

terest for the gossip columns of The Musical Times: we hear

from George Sand that she and

Chopin have "made up their differences". He ("a great wag") kindly slipped over to Paris to cheer Mrs Brown with

merry pun just as she was

placing a posy of violets on his

Crime

The Grosvenor Square

Here is a book about a simple dramatic situation taken straight

dramatic situation taken straight from the banal pages of the newspapers. It is presented to us in a technique that has been often used by the producers of what might, with a touch of cruelty, be called the trans-atlantic automated suspense book. Yet it is a fine novel

doing spendidly what the novel should do. Just what separates its grain from so much, so simi-

lar-looking chaff? Its story of hostages held to ransom is now commonplace, both in life and thrillers. Its setting, a presti-gious hotel in Grosvenor Square,

is just the glossy background that any fast-buck Hollywood-

glancing writer might have chosen. And the method of its story, a series of quick flips from character to character,

while seeming to provide a

zippy pace and dazzling super-knowledge, lies wide open to

But Francis Clifford is not

slick. And here is the first dif-

ference from the automated boys. When Clifford enters any

one of his dozens of characters,

ranging from a down-and-out to

the American Ambassador, he enters deeply but only as deeply

as he needs for what he has

to tell us. He practises the blessed virtue of restraint. He

refrains entirely from cocky

interior familiarities. It is the same with his story. Like the

whole lesser spawning of thril-

ler writers he manoeuvres the

progress of his basic situation to produce a series of surprises and shocks. But, though one of these shocks is a splendid total

reversal, he never goes beyond what the realities of his people's

lives permit him.
A writer like Clifford does

not duck. In life a holding-to-

slickness.

By Francis Clifford

Goodbye

(Hodder, £2.40)

gists were very impressed.

training,

works. Though Mrs

many of

in the same way.

humous

**Elbow** 

By the time he talked to the chronically unemployed of Merthyr and Dowlais in 1936, lous dereliction of duty and leadership, and many still do. I think Lady Donaldson is one: her investigation is just, but it is very severe, and it will not please everyone. The portrait of Wallis Warfield/Spencer/ Simpson/Windsor is even chillier, but where is the evidence to the contrary?

What if "David" had chucked Wallis and gone on? He might have been an interesting monarch, but would he have been any good? One of the many suggestions thrown up in the course of Edward VIII is that he had in fact exhausted his reserves of spontaneous energy during the long and unprecedented years as "sales-man of the Empire". His terrible lack of the resources to be drawn from a real education, an affectionate family and a circle of close friends caught un with him in friends caught up with him in the end. His flamboyant indis-cretion on the yachting trips looks suicidal. There was no fight in him, either for a Beaver-brook / Churchill "King's Party" (and in this he was surupulously correct, minimising the constitutional crisis and making things as easy as pos-sible for his brother) or for the morganatic marriage which Lord Rothermere believed the world, in its greater permissiveness since 1918, might be prepared to accept as a decent compromise all round. Baldwin agreed about the permissiveness advent of a strong Labour Gov-ernment would be followed by the Royal Family.

grave ("a grave matter", ho

give the impression that the

great study in the sky where they have more recently been

at work is not conducive to the

production of masterpieces;

either that, or death has an unfortunate effect on the brain

cells. Shaw's new play, Brutus and Calphurnia, is definitely not a winner; and Lord Russell

(even more garrulous in death,

while less surprised at finding himself in an afterlife than

one might have supposed) con-

tributes a series of banalities the like of which would have

roused him to wild scorn even

average after death communi-cant", she says firmly. But she evidently considers her major

collaborators far from average.

So they were; but so they are not. While her fellow-contribu-

tors' words are bosh, Mrs Brown's are often fascinating.

It is difficult to believe that she

is not utterly honest (just as it is difficult to believe that John Lill—a collaborator still very much with us—is not totally convinced that he has communicated with Beethoven). So whatever is soing on its some

whatever is going on, is some-thing that does not happen to

ransom puts enormous strains on the whole clutch of people involved. The temptation for a thriller is to ignore most of

these pressures, to plunge for the most dramatic and to take

less insight. Setting: small-town social work. Theme: trusting-ness, glove-fitting for a whodunit daring yet wholly fair.

Maigret and the Gangsters, by Simenon (Hamish Hamilton,

£2.10). Written 1952, but still well worthwhile. Simenon's Paris-set confrontation with

Dashiell Hammett. (And our hero's forename for once re-

Hitherto unEnglished 1953 won

derfully empathetic Paris life

study, culminating in murder.

Trap Spider, by Kenneth Royce (Hodder, £2.40): Spider Scott,

Royce's extremely well-realized ex-burglar, involved once more

in London criminal brutality.

The writing splendidly pacy and personal, with plenty of step-by-

Mortal Remains, by Margaret Yorke (Bles, £2.60). Death in

the Greek islands with English

characters combining indivi-duality and likeliness in an alto-

gether satisfying way. Good too travel-wise, if marginally obtru-

Death and the Bright Water, by

James Mitchell (Hamish Hamilton, 52.75). Callan lives (I've

KGB menacing and action in Crete, sour and tough as ever (a

touch mechanically?).

that wall-scrawled) with

H. R. F. Keating realities politics.

The Magician, by Hamish Hamilton,

The glimpse that plumbs.

step cat burgling.

vealed).

Derek Parker

most of us.

A subtle, and in the circum-stances enlightening, fluidity is the supreme attraction of this important book. Lady Donaldson Merthyr and Dowlais in 1936, is clearing a jungle of rumour, declaring famously and with genuine, stunned horror that "something must be done", he had already committed himself had already committed himself every option on each phase of to giving up the throne; in less than a month he was gone. Many regarded that as a callous dereliction of dury and for the option remains open. Far from leaving an impression of indecisiveness the effect is vigorous and exciting. This is typical, as it is of her generally excellent style:

It was this sense of being shut out that accounted for much of the duality in his nature. His books are full of sentences expressing his dislike of ceremony, his conscious dislike of ceremony, his consciousniess of the loneliness of his lot,
and of a wistful envy of the
ordinary man. Certain aspects of
his character give these sentences
the ring of half-truth, but this
should not obscure the fact that
they were half-true.

There is no witness, from the author of A King's Story down (indeed, in the context of that too-long and bitterly digested memoir, particularly him), whose testimony is not held up to the light and in some measure, small or large, found wanting. A great deal is thrown out. Two famous stories handed on by Randolph Churchill—one from Lord Derby about King George's impulse to terrify his children as his father had done, and the alleged reason for Beaverbrook's interference in the Abdication (" to bugger Baldwin")—she rejects wholly, the first since it is uncharacteristic alike of Edward VII, George V and Lord Derby, the second as merely rude and Ran-

She tells us that the Prince did not kiss the most hideously

known until her annotated copy is revealed 10 years after her last witness has died); that he was not alcoholic, that the Duke and Duchess were not "prevented" from living in England after 1945, but chose to live in France and the United States on account of the official English attitude towards the Duchess:

courtesy "HRH". It was his idée fixe. She dismisses Brian Inglis's 1966 picture of a coherent, hard and hated "Prince of Wales set" as "a

fantasy

The Nazis, of course, encouraged by Edward's genuine family feeling for Germany and by his eccentric gestures of good will, persisted well into the war in believing that he had been kicked off the throne by a been kicked out the inrone by a Teutophobe clique. Lady Donaldson is particularly good on the German connexion, on the Windsors' unhappy visit to the Reich in 1937, on the shady chums they attracted in their homelessness and, particularly on the Lisbon farce of summer 1940 when Churchill, aided by 1940 when Churchill, aided by Walter Monckton, was trying to get them safely to the Bahamas get them safely to the Bahamas before the Nazis could trick them back to Spain with the lie that, when he got them to the Bahamas, Churchill was going to kill them. ("Today", cabled Walter Schellenberg to Berlin on 30 July, "there arrived at the Duke's as announced the English Minister who calls himself Sir Walter Turner Monckself Sir Walter Turner Monck-stone, a lawyer from Kent"— like a baritone laird in a Donizetti opera). There is no doubt that the Duke longed desper-ately to be of service to his own bewildering country, and it is probable that he sent the Nazis a vague telegram even as he sailed to Nassau, but that he would ever have played Pétain to a British Vichy seems in the highest degree unlikely. For the Abdication period Lady Donaldson makes

did use of the good Monckton's papers; for its pathetic aftermath, and the early months of the war, she plays her trump: the lively, unpublished cor-respondence of the Duke's most faithful friend, Major ("Fruity") Metcalfe and his scarred patient in a skin hospital after the First World War (though not how she knows for holding from her of the a brief period in 1939, and even

only briefly as a refuge in poor Landor's last years; but its

attractions for the British have

been considerable, not least because it offered the oppor-

tunity (rather more than Lucca,

in fact) of studying the Italian language at its most perfect.

to select, to anthologize, as

were, it is easy to identify the disappointments of omission.

Mrs Hamilton's personal ab

sorption in the process of her researches does mean she neglects the years between Hawkwood and Smollet, where

there is fascinating material. in favour of the last two cen-

turies when sheer numbers and accessibility of memorabilia provide her with more opportunities. It is rather startling to learn that by 1910 the British Consul in Florence knew of 35,000 British residence the startling to the s

Some of her subjects-Queen

vokes without much bothering

to answer fascinating questions

dents in the region.

With any book that is forced

Michael Ratcliffe

their loyalty was stretched to breaking point:

They are incapable of truly trust-ing anybody [urore Lady Alex-andra] therefore one feels one's loyalty is misplaced. Their selfish-ness and self-concentration is terrifying. What I am finding it difficult to put into words is the reason for his having only so few friends. One is perpetually disap-pointed.

Elizabeth Longford makes the very good point in her high-spirited picture essay on The Royal House of Windsor that King Edward's innovations in kingship were essentially tri-vial ones: his celebrated hatlessness, for one. It was left to his succeeding brother, the argument goes, and still more, to his niece and her children, to interpret the true "democra-tisation" of monarchy in a tisation" of monarchy in a more subtle and lasting way: time will tell. "We must not let daylight in upon the magic", said Bagehot, but the descendants of George V have all been well advised to have descendants of George V have all been well advised to do a little of that, and the magic, or whatever you care to call it, has not much diminished thereby. The yaddest thing is that so little credit for that can go to the man Lady Donaldson rightly calls one of the most popular men in history. It is impossible not to be both moved and exasperated by his fate. and exasperated by his fate.

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METHUEN

# THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

THIS WEEK Max Beloff on

Woodrow Wilson James Pope-Hennessy's Life of R.L.S.

V. S. Pritchett;

Jessie Matthews; Engels in Manchester Joseph Heller's new novel

Special German Section Karlheinz Stockhausen, James Joll, D. J. Enright,

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### LONDON COLLEGE OF FASHION

### Gossip from the grave An Italian pilgrimage Mrs Hamilton's book. And for Siena, for example, features

Paradise of Exiles Tuscany and the British By Olive Hamilton

longer being a Casanova (well, he is 163!). But most of the book is given over to philosophy and literature. Bertrand Russeil, 'Carl Jung (" Just call me Joe!"), Einstein, Sir Donald Towey and Bernard Shaw all contribute—but alas, give the impression that the (André Deutsch, £3.95) Giuseppe Baretti, an Italian friend of Dr Johnson, was con-vinced that the "English travel to see things, not men", their "poor curiosity" extending no further than "pictures and statues or carnival festivities and holy-week ceremonies". Olive Hamilton determined to make herself an exception to that rule. Yet, except for the chapter on Henry Moore and a patriotic coda on those who assisted Florence after the flood, she is still forced by the very nature of her subject to explore British people through the Tuscan things which remain to tell us of them.
Thus, it is Uccello's painting

Mrs Brown is disarming: "A great quantity of banalities emerge from contact with the average after deal." notables are encountered on innumerable pilgrimages to villas, cemeteries and sites where petrol stations or rail-way lines perhaps, or sometimes just decay and disuse, intervene between the lives and energies of former British residents and even this modern visitor's obviously very vivid imagina-

tion.
It is the process and the personal compulsion of her

those like-minded readers there are useful plans of Livorno, Florence, Bagni di Lucca or the bay of La Spezia to help their quest for Smollett, Shelley, Ouida or D. H. Lawrence. Paradise of Exiles sprang from her wish to know more about the many fellow-countrymen before her who had established homes or occasional bases in Tuscany. She has read widely among the vast literature of Tuscan visit and "exile" and quotes from it often and at length: one treasure in particu-lar is the Sitwells' visit to the Lawrences at Villa Mirenda, seen lengthily from Osbert's perspective, then sharply and economically from Frieda's.

In moving from library to field work, Mrs Hamilton has been helped, as she generously acknowledges, by many Tuscans

I had only to mention my interestin the Bonvisi family to Professor Gino Arrighi, who though he Victoria and Moore—are hardly "exiles". Indeed, the book protaught mathematics in Lucca was immersed in the history of his native city, and we were off through the narrow streets to the romanesque basilica of San basilica

province where she lives-from internal evidence and some modest research her house must be at Pieve, two and a half kilometres from Camaiore. There are some places, farther afield,

which it is a shame that she does

about the psychology of ex-patriatism and the theology, so to speak, of this particular Paradise. Significantly it is Lawrence who talks of the Lucca is the capital of the Florence where his Lady Chatterley's Lover was printed as a place "where the serpent is invisible". But invisible, we

earches that figure largely in not explore more extensively:

### notice, not absent. John Dixon Hunt

### I ragi-comic tyrants The Zulu Kings

By Brian Roberts

(Hamish Hamilton, £4.95) The Zulu kraal was the smash

care even there not to go so far that the reader's suscepti-bilities are endangered. Clifford, hit of the imperial exhibition at Earls Court in 1899, and it was however, experiences with each character, and makes us experi-ence, too, the whole depth of feeling a situation of such ten-sion imposes. He uses this teusion to test his people, and takes us on the test. And, more a succès de scandal. English matrons flocked to see-and even touch-actual Zulu warriors, whose fine physique was draped in little more than red war-paint. An English woman important, the tension tests not only the characters but the man who brings them to life. was said to have kissed one of the Zulus. From the British Colony of Natal, white settlers Alive and Dead, by Elizabeth Ferrars (Collins, £2.25). The fortieth Ferrars and not a whit wrote to protest at the exhibition; contact with English women could only "contaminate" the child-like savages.

How the wheel had turned ! Contamination by memsahibs, l Only a generation earlier, at the Battle of Isandhlwana, those Zulu warriors had same scattered the British redcoats like chaff from their kraals, and cheerfully turned women and children into kebabs for the hyenas: Two generations earlier, all South Africa had echoed to the tramp of the conquering regiments of Shaka, King of the Zulus. And now the Zulus seemed to be back where they belonged: out of the slaughter-house, and into the kindergarten.

It is this turbulent, melancholy, downhill tale of the Zulu nation—born in a sea of blood, ending in the bathos of the imperial 200—that Brian which two cows' tails are sus-Roberts has made into a most pended", Shaka was as pleased Roberts has made into a most useful and readable book. The difficulty of writing a history of the Zulus is that the primary sources are scanty, exclusively European and often wretchedly biased. In history, as well as marriage, one is prescribed the missionary position. We see Africa exclusively through the eyes of men, traders and mis-sionaries, who were blind to the

Brian Roberts does his best to be sympathetic to the Africans' predicament. He gives no easy answer to the central question: how the Zulus, armed with spears, who had forcibly created a nation out of a collec-tion of black tribes, might have avoided being dispossessed in their turn by white tribes, armed with rifles, and backed by an imperial power. Where he breaks new ground is in the emphasis he places on the first phase of Zulu nationhood—before either British or Boer expansionism had come into conflict with it. Donald Morris, in his magnificent The Washing

of the Spears, concentrated on the fall of the Zulus. Here Brian Roberts vividly describes the years of power. In earlier accounts of King Shaka, and his half brothers Dingaan and Mpande, who roled Zululand for half a century, their bloodthirsty ways create a certain monotony. They are displayed by their white bio-graphers, not as fiends in human shape, but fiends in fiendish shape. To read of, at least, endless mass executions are worse than crimes; they are a bore. Brian Roberts tackles this problem in the only possible way. He sees the humour—black comedy—in the situation.

Shaka, it turns out, was an inveterate tease. He pretended he had to learn to write and then threatened the white visitors with a horrible punishment, for their failure to interpret his indecipherable scrawl. He simply adored dressing up. When one of the traders painted his portrait, dressed in "monkey skins, in three folds from his waist to his knee, from as punch. And always in the background was the Execution Hill, where people who had pro-voked the King's ill-humour were put out ready for the hyenas with a spike "inhumanly forced up the fundament of

All told, this is a masterly reconstruction of the tragi-

Quick guide Executioner : Pierrepoint, An

Autobiography, by Albert Pierrepoint (Harrap £3.75). James Berry, the Victorian hangman, pulled one victim's head right off and failed in repeated attempts to get the trapdoors to open under another. Albert Pierrepoint's retold here with the craftsman's pride and care with which he calculated his drops and the considerate discretion with which he approached his "sacred vocation", are, from a professional point of view, satisfactorily dull by comparison. He took up the work because his uncle and father did it, and for the opportunity it gave to travel round the country. He hanged in nine countries, gave lessons to foreigners, despatched 27 persons in one day and "some hundreds" (the exact number would sound like boasting) in all. His hangings, he thinks, were humane and efficient, but

life this is largely dominated by the dramatically boozed figure of his father Negley, "one of can foreign correspondents" There's some justice in this since Negley's death was an nounced as "father of Dan Farson dies" and, anyway he's a fascinating character. The son's career is quite as unusual encompassing television. encompassing television star-dom, the merchant navy, Picture Post, Bohemian Seho and the landlordship of a fashion-able East End pub. Farson has an easy, breezy style and an engagingly sharp eye for anec-dote and character, most of them larger or at least stranger than life, like Sammy Roosevelt Minms in the new heariest Mimms, in the next hospital bed, who stayed high by drink

Thomas Pakenham ing liquid boor polish filtered through slices of bread.

experiences.

not a deterrent. His life's work, he concludes, achieved nothing more than revenge. Out of Step, by Daniel Farson (Michael Joseph, £4). Osten-sibly an account of Dan Farson's

the last of the great Ameri-

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of African tribal

### BOOKS/TWO

### Casualties of Yalta

The Last Secret Forcible Repatriation to Russia, 1944-47. Introduction by Hugh Trever-Roper.

### By Nicholas Bethell

(André Deutsch, £3.50) Lord Bethell tells a harrowing story which Professor Trevor-Roper rightly describes as a magedy. In three years, from the times of the Normandy landings until May 1947, the British and American govern-ments handed two million Russians, Ukranians, Balts, and Cossacks over to the Soviet

suthorities. Large numbers of these expatriates were "displaced persons", slave labourers in factories or on the land. No lement of free will entered into their actions at any time. But a smaller number were found in German military uniforms. Some of the 50,000 Cossacks who were captured had fought savagely against Rusian and Yugoslav partisans; less willingly they had been posted against the British and American troops in France. There were also many thousands of men who had served the turnout Capacal under the furnicoat General Vissov. All these knew they would be classed as traitors. With many of the civilians they were determined to resist

repatriation. Their resistance was often fierce. British and American soldiers had at times to bludgeon or bayonet the men to force them—many with wives and children—on to the trains or lorries that would take them to the Russian guards. Many men and women killed themselves on the spot. Sometimes our soldiers, after handing men over would hear repeated shots behind the Russian lines within a few minutes. Other men were known to be shot or thanged later in Russia. Thou-sands were sent to prison camps where a dreadful numher are reported to have died from hunger, cold and

In his admirable introducion Professor Trevor-Roper grites that the consequences of the original decision on re-partiation will shock us today. At the time it did not. To nany they were unknown". Ine has indeed to make an of think back to the Shaun Herron gathers together compulsions on action when a some of the most forceful contar of unparalleled horror was adding. The Herrenvolk had and lasting new novel, The rar of unparalleled horror was

1000

front or in civilian massacres or by starvation. No one who was in the Soviet Union at the time can forget the overwhelming sense of grief and rage. Russian soldiers, I remember, put up a signpost when they reached the German frontier: "Here it is, the accursed country." Doubly accursed was any Russian who had helped

the enemy. When Stalin first asked for the return of all Soviet citizens, the Western governments had few illusions about the fate in store for those found in German uniforms. But they felt bound by international usage and by the thought that two-thirds of our own British and American prisoners-of-war were in German prison camps likely to be overrun by the Soviet armies.

Our knowledge even then of Stalin, supported by some ominous hints by Russians, left little doubt that if we did not hand count the Savier priceptor. hand over the Soviet prisoners our own men would not see home for a very long time. It was chiefly this thought which prompted the British and American Governments to come to a firm and secret greement at Yalta early in 1945 to return all Soviet citi-

British soldiers from Field-Marshal Alexander downwards

slaughtered millions in the gas chambers and had hanged and tortured untold numbers in the ell records that junior officers reported their serious doubts subjugated lands. The Russians reported their serious doubts had last 20 millions at the whether their men would go on herding frenzied and despairing Russians into the trains. It is hardly surprising that some escaped over the fence while our soldiers just happened, quite by chance, to be looking the other way. Perhaps the most telling postscript came in 1952, during negotia-tions to end the Korean war, when the United States was strongly supported by Britain in saying it would be abhorrent to send back men who were strongly determined to stay out-

> story with great care, drawing on newly available state documents and on statements from Western officers and Soviet survivors now in the West. Credit is afforded at some length to the Western governments' case, even though Lord Bethell is evidently impatient with some of the drier and more impersonal minutes from officials in the Foreign Office. Naturally, he is chiefly concerned with those among the expatriates who vehemently resisted and had to be forcibly removed. Even so, while his own conviction is plain, he gives no absolute ver-dict. The Last Secret, perhaps; but only one of the many tragedies wrought by the satanic

### Iverach McDonald

### **Fiction**

The Bird in Last Year's Nest By Shaun Herron (Cape, £2.50)

God Is Inexperienced By Yvonne Mitchell (Constable, £2.50)

The Night of Accomplishment By John Noone

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THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

MACMILLAN LONDON

The Police Revolution

PETER EVANS

New pressures and influences are leading many police-

men to question their role in society, and the traditional relationship with the public is being dangerously

threatened, Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent of The Times, looks at the immense problems facing the police as a result of increasingly violent and sophis-

ticated crime, protest and terrorism, and an acute

shortage of manpower. Reform, more resources and support are needed in the next decade if the police force

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enjoyment' Sporting Life

is to overcome the difficulties that it now faces.

( Hamish Hamilton, £2.95)

Bird in Last Year's Nest, The stuff and nonsense as well as the wonder of human resilience have inspired it; his unflinchhave inspired it; his untilicaing intelligence, humour and
wide-eyed concern for those
affected by the contestors
shape every line.
His setting this time is
modernist Spain embattled by
radical - traditional - separatist
Pasones Dr. Dion Healtle fives

Basques. Dr Dion Ugalde lives quietly with his wife Maria in a predominantly Basque vil-lage. Their more restless son studies medicine and a bit of revolution near by.

Tevolution near by.

They have narrowly survived the civil war, Maria's father having been a legendary anti-Falangist fighter and Dr Ugalde his secret second-incommand. In the factional bloodlust, the doctor made a discovery. He became hooked on the excrement of killing on the excitement of killing. Then recurrent dreams of how he had or might fail to protect and demonstrate his love for his family shook him into bar-gaining with life: "Give us one another, obscurity and peace
... and we will give back our
skill and our service."

But how? His son begins to lead a Basque nationalist group whose chief tactician described by one of his colleagues as being "incurably working class, as if it were a terminal disease". They meet fanatically in a gastronomic club, prepare sumptuous food and make ghastly plans to rob banks, kidnap, kill, and be free of Dr Ugalde's compromises.

Most of the people stalk in one's mind long afterwards; harsh countryside, human in-volvements and choices are subtly evoked; and the com-pact design of the book is an impeccable art. Mr Herron's instincts are universal, his purpose broader than Heming-

way's or Lorca's.
Yvonne Mitchell's writing is unforgettable for its sense of happiness. In God Is Inexperienced, the violence remains buoyant solely in the imagination of a nice chap in north London whose most se-rious panic is caused by his

Joseph Heller's new novel
"Something Happened"
will be reviewed by Michael Ratcliffe as the Monday

his unemployment and by his girl friend's dainty teas in Eastbourne. He feels freed of malice and envy for ever while listening to Barenboim's music although he cannot remember, and does not mind, whether the pianist's first name is

Miss Mitchell's novel is very funny. She has a fine appreciation of the slide-rule of words: her hero eats blancmangy puddings, small boys gritch (grin and twitch?). The basic idea has been aired before—young Chris thinks he would like to play at being God by writing a novel and the destructive, musical showbiz people concocted in his noddle begin to merge weirdly with

Law Society results—Part 2

duc, 1\*3\*45\*6\*7,

SECOND CLASS HONOURS

G. S. Brown, 154\*5\*67; D. R.

\*4\*56\*7\*; M. P. H. Daniel,

\*4\*56\*7\*; M. P. H. Daniel,

\*4\*56\*7; M. P. H. Daniel,

\*4\*50\*7; Lesiey-Anne Hostrin,

\*56\*7; Famel S. Hunt,

\*56\*7; D. Mayer, 15\*4567;

S. Hunt,

S. Hunt, 13\*45\*6\*7; M. A. O'Kanton,

\*4\*6\*7; J. E. O'rion, 1\*34\*55\*67;

K. Hollto, 1\*3\*45\*67; L. Porter,

4\*5\*67; D. L. Reid, 13\*45\*67;

L. Porter,

\*4\*5\*67; D. L. Reid, 13\*45\*67;

\*4\*5\*67; D. Reid, 13\*45\*67;

\*4\*5\*67; D. Reid, 13\*45\*67; Amey.2; P. G. S. Andrew.6:

de the communist camp. Lord Bethell tells the whole

Kelly, 2:

accountant father's sneers at

Daniel or Jacqueline.
Miss Mitchell's novel is very

before—young Chris thanks new would like to play at heing God by writing a novel and the destructive, musical showbis people conocoted in his noddle begin to merge weirdly with his life and the other way around.

In a massively organized world, John Noone proposes that the only power left to individuals is sexual prowess or, as his Egyptian characters and it, ijg-jig. He won the Faber Memorial Prize with his previous novel, and The Night of Accomplishment is an elaborate and sensitive sequel which can be read on its own. His central character is again an English writer, lecturing in Japan and Egypt. A collision of moral values, he thinks, produces his fractured mind that leads him to immouilize himself by breaking his left heel and displacing his cervical vertebrae. The difficulty has been his simultaneous love for his wife and a woman who replaces his dead sister. Matthew, Mark and Luke (with John to follow?) are used in turn as symbolican names for the writer. Solace mainly from literary legends is most movingly explored.

Myrna Blumberg

BOOKS next Week
On Thursday Michael Ratchiffe on Roy Jenkins's "Nime Men of Power" six William Haley reviews "Foor Dear Reendan" by Andrew Boyle, Michael Burnne on "Too Proud to Fight: Woodrow Wilson's Neutrality" by Patrick Devin.

Morris, 2: J. Morris, 2: P. W. Morris, 5: E. H. Neave, 14567; C. K. Outram, 4567. H. Neave, 14567; C. K. Outram, 25. H. Perringion, 134567; D. N. H. Parry, 2\*; R. Parry, 146; R. M. Piani, 2: J. Poole, 2; J. K. Pritchard, 4; J. J. B. Rawkins, 15; G. H. Rees, 14567; P. W. New, 2: E. G. E. Reynolds, 14557; A. F. Roberts, 14567; P. S. Roberts, 1356; G. Poole, 2: G. J. Debegham, 2: T. A. Deegan, 2: R. C. J. Debegham, 2: T. A. Deegan, 2: R. C. J. Debegham, 2: T. A. Deegan, 2: R. Debegham, 2: T. A. Deegan, 2: D. Debegham, 2: T. A. Deegan, 2: Debegham, 2: T. A. Deegan, 2: D. Debegham, 2: T. A. D

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A. R. Karim, 27: S. A. Karim, 28: A. Karim, 29: S. A. Karim, 29: S. A. Karim, 20: J. Kendell, 21: A. A. Kendell, 21: A. A. Kendell, 21: A. A. Kendell, 21: A. A. Kendell, 22: P. H. Kendell, 22: P. H. Kendell, 22: P. H. Kendell, 23: J. R. Kendell, 22: P. H. Kendell, 23: J. R. Kendell, 22: P. H. Kendell, 23: J. J. Kendell, 24: A. A. Kenkul, 25: J. N. Kenl, 3447: P. H. Kendell, 25: J. R. King, 1345: Jenniller, 26: Kindell, 25: J. R. King, 1345: Jenniller, 26: J. R. King, 1345: Jenniller, 27: J. S. King, 1345: Jenniller, 27: J. S. King, 1345: Jenniller, 27: J. S. King, 1345: Jenniller, 27: J. K. King, 29: J. Ki **SOLICITORS' EXAMINATION** 

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### Bernard Levin

### Surely there is not an atom of truth in all this teaspoon stuff

minute I read the announcement that the Nobel Prize had been won by Sir Martin Ryle and Professor Antony Hewish. I knew it was coming because it happens every time astronomy, and particularly radioastronomy, is in the news. Ryle or Hoyle, Jodrell Bank or Mount Palomar, Patrick Moore, or Patrick Moore's mum, Comet Kohoutek or Comet Halley, it makes no difference: every time anything happens to turn the layman's eyes to the heavens, there is the same paragraph, sooner or later, attached to the event, and this occasion provided no The paragraph the one about those stars—much of the Nobel Laureates' work has been done among them, it seems—which consist of matter so dense that a teaspoonful would weigh tens of millions of tons ". I am sorry to adopt yet again my familiar role of thirteenth at table, but at the risk of spoiling the prizewinners' pleasure in doubtless well-earned

I say this not only on the pragmatic ground that if there were any substance anywhere in the universe which weighed millions of tons to the teaspoonful some dangerous clown, the luck of the Levins being what it is, would undoubtedly have dropped a hunk of it on my foot by now, but because the expla-nation invariably proffered to explain the phenomenon is so grotesquely inadequate, indeed so obviously a falsehood, that I cannot believe that it is seriously expected to convince even a particularly gullible child. The explanation is that the atoms in the stuff of which these mysterious stars are made are so close together that you can get far more of it into a teaspoon than you can of—well, of tea, say. Pull the other one, Sir Martin, it's got bells on.

honour, I have to say that I

simply don't believe it.

### A far cry from jellyfish to doorsteps

To start with, it is well known that the atoms in any substance at all—butter, mattresses, carburettors, milestones, knickers, shoe-trees, Bovril, saxophones, half-bricks—are so close together as to be, for all practical purposes, actually touching. Indeed, if there is one thing I know about science it is that know about science it is that the distance between any two atoms in the same object is so small that you could hardly get a fingernail between them. Dammit, what was all that solemn stuff about splitting the atom supposed to mean? If you can sort out the atoms in a coconut—one for you, and one for me—with a pair of eyebrowtweezers, why have we been buying the boffins cyclotrons all But that is not all. No doubt

the atoms in some substances
—beer, for example—are less tightly packed than in others—corkscrews, shall we say. And no doubt if the atoms in sausages were to move further down the bus, so to speak, the texture of the bangers would shortly come to resemble that of brash ashtrays, a process which, in-deed, has apparently already

I knew what was coming the occurred in the case of the sausages manufactured by Messrs—well, anyway. But if it is a far cry, atomwise, from jelly-fish to doorsteps, it is a cry too far to be taken seriously from doorsteps to stuff weighing millions of tons to the cubic centimetre. You couldn't pack the atoms that tight; why, not even those good people who earn a blameless yen by shoving more and more passengers into the carriages on the Tokyo Underground could get them in

"The star Canopus", Mr H. F. Ellis once sagely remark-ed, "is so far away that it could travel sideways at n miles an hour for a million years and not worry me", and I have long suspected, every time the Great Teaspoon Story is trotted out, that the astronomers know they can get away with it because the stars to which this improbthe stars to which this improb-able quality is attributed—they are called pulsars, I gather, be-cause they have a habit, which you may find cosy or ominous, according to taste, of throbbing away up there for all the world as if they were alive (I say, wouldn't it be a lark if they really were?—are so extraorreally were?)—are so extraor-dinarily distant that the experts think they can get away with absolutely any nonsense that comes into their heads by sugeesting that in such remote spots ordinary common sense can be dispensed with.

Substance that cost £9 an ounce

Not mine, gentlemen, not mine. I will believe that you have a caddy of this stuff in your pantry when I see you stirring a spoonful of it into your tea, and not a minute before. Until then, I will treat your mystery with what I believe to be condition specified by condign scepticism, fortified by an encounter I had some years ago with a substance quite as mysterious as your pulsar-juice. I had been lunching in Soho with a friend who was an expert cook in the Oriental manner, and we stopped at a Chinese emporium as we stroll-ed through the streets. The shop being crowded, it took him some time to get served, and I looked about me while I waited. Among the packets and bottles and heaps on the shelves was a jar, in which could be seen a curious white substance; the jar bore a label which read "Go Li Sum-£9 an ounce". This, as I recall, was at that time the approxi-mate price of solid gold, and I was much interested to know what on earth Go Li Sum could When my friend backet away from the counter with his purchases, I asked him, but he was no wiser in the matter than I, so I commanded him to enquire of one of the two ladies serving in the shop. Useless, he explained. One of them would know, but she was Chinese and spoke no English, so she could spoke no English, so see could not tell us; the other was Eng-lish and could tell us, but would not know. So I still have no idea what Go Li Sum is, and I have been within three feet of a jar of it; am I seriously expected to believe in a substance only to be found in some celestial Soho on the farther edge of the universe? I congratulate Sir Martin and Professor Hewish on their Nobel Prize, but as for their claims about the stuff their pulsars are made of, I am not to be persuaded. I have heard of egg-and-spoon races, but this is ridiculous.

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"Obliterate all the landmarks and, for established residents. the district loses its distinctive character: it looks just like everywhere else."

### Peter Willmott on population and community in London

"It soon became apparent to me that many of the school's problems were aggravated rather than helped by the headmaster. He sometimes seemed unable to cope with running a school. Often his answer would be to burst into tears"

### Elaine Lawrence on the head and his teachers

"Ringed on two sides by major traffic arteries ... and on all sides by its own outworks, it has only four points at which, in the current unfunny joke, the colonels will have to set up machinegun posts to keep out the mob after the Social Contract is rescinded"

Reyner Banham on the Barbican



Kenya's election shows growing demand for reform

### Last warning to President Kenyatta

General elections in Kenya are held somewhat more infrequently than in Britain; last week's was only the second since independence in 1963. They have correspondingly more excitement attached to the civil service; them This election produced a they do not so through the They have correspondingly more excitement attached to them. This election produced a fatal stabbing, a shooting and over three hundred arrests for attempted voting fraud, as well as a level of critical comment that would enlive any camthat would enliven any cam-

Excitement was not however connected ostensibly to any discussion of policies. All 700 candidates were from the country's only political party— the Kenyan African National Union (KANU)—and the issues were personal and local. Candidates up for a renewed term of office were assessed on their record on obtaining better roads, new schools and hospitals. Voters do, of course, also make their views on government policy known by their attitude to ministers up for election. In 1969, they rejected five of them: this time four went, in addition to 13 assistants. At least two of the rejected ministers were particularly closely connected to President

sely connected to President Kenyatta, Dr Njoroge Mungai (Minister for Foreign Affairs) and Mr Odongo Omano (Natural Resources Minister). Dr Mungai is also the President's doctor and his campaign was strongly supported by the President's daughter. He lost by a considerable margin. Mr considerable margin. Mr Omano was considered as the President's personal represent-ative for his district where the candidate would otherwise have been Mr Oginga Odinga, who was not allowed to stand. Mr Peter Kenyatta, the President's son, who was also standing, only managed to get in by 260 votes.

Conversely, several other figures who have the reputa-Government and criticizing it in the National Assembly were easily re-elected. Mr M. Shik-uku, Mr M. J. Seroney and Mr J. M. Kariuki, who have acted as a sort of unofficial opposition in the last few years, had no trouble in being elected with sizeable majorities. These kind of results are en implied criticism of the Presidential policies. There is a widespread irritation with the

administration and with the

they do not go through the National Assembly. The administration is also outside the control of the party, and in fact it rather controls the buted into smaller units.

party organisation. Altogether this gives a lot of power to senior civil servants and government ministers. Kenya docs not have the reputation of being an especially corrupt country, but there is considerable and growing feeling that senior officials seem to have done exceptionally well out of the distribution of the former European farms in the highlands. It is also perhaps no coincidence that two of the ministers who failed to get reelected were recently alleged to be involved in the take-over of a ruby mine in somewhat dis-

The division between the

emphasized last year by the International Labour Office's report on the country.

Although much of the report are not fully represented at the contre of affairs. Most sigment, significantly the aspects that would most affect elitist leading figure, Mr Oginga interests have been ignored; in particular the recommendation that land should be redistri-

Land is certainly an emotionally charged issue but there is a growing shortage already, and Kenya has one of the fastest growing populations in Africa. The existence of farms of many thousands of acres can only exacerbate feelings when about 80 per cent of the farmers have incomes of less than £120 a year.

A problem that relates to this is tribalism. The majority of senior posts in government and the civil service go to the Kikuyu; recently the Kikuyu element among the senior officers in the 7,500 man army and the 1,800 strong para-mili-tary forces have also been strengthened. In fact it is the puted circumstances. The relatively few people at the top are doing just a little too well. Kiambi section of the Kikuyu who are most favoured, not rich and the poor, not of entirely to the satisfaction of course unique to Kenya, was the other groups. The other

mificant are the Luo whose leading figure, Mr Oginga Odinga, former head of the left wing Kenya People's Party banned in 1969 was prevented from standing in this election from standing in this election by President Kenyatta although be has joined KANU. Luo annoyance was clearly shown by their rejection of Mr Omano who stood in the dis-trict that Mr Odinga had applied for.

Another area where there has been recent visible dissatisfaction has been in the labour movement, where the Luo have movement, where the Luo nave traditional strength. There have been strikes by bank employees, in July, airline workers, in August, and by university students. The issues have been pay rises and redundancies, and in the case of the students. It is in conditions. students, living conditions. These were in spite of the unpopular Trades Disputes Act of 1965 which allows the Minister of Labour (another who lost his seat in this election) the right to declare illegal strikes where the negotiating machin-ery has not been fully utilized.

Behind the labour unrest lie the problems of high unemployment, inflation and land hunger as well as allegations of corruption and tribal feeling. All are problems in which the Government does not have the Government does not have a very good record.

For the moment Kenya is still prosperous, though it has been affected by the high oil prices, and any world recession would have a serious effect on the tourist industry. But this election was almost certainly the last one that President Kenyatta, now well over 80, will be involved in It has given him an opportunity to hear the mutterings in the country and to make changes that could satisfy the potential opposition that is beginning to become apparent. Even if, as is likely, the tribal balance remains unaltered, there is plenty of scope for reforms. arried out now they would lessen the inevitable traumas that will occur when the Presi-



Patrick Gilkes

### Rugged battle of minds for chess honour

possess great intrinsic interest, but the match that is now pursuing its rugged course in Moscow has a great deal more for reasons that I will now explain. When FIDE (the World Chess Federation) took a hand in reganizing the contest for the the present Candidates' series. ful tournament player in Whoever wins this match should, Korchnoi (he has won or tied after the Second World War, it devised a scheme which, in its innocence or its wisdom, it deemed the fairest and likeliest the present Candidates' series. ful tournament player in Whoever wins this match should, Korchnoi (he has won or tied in theory, be playing against the for first prize in more than 25 world champion in a match international tournaments) and starting June 1, 1975, and who a player who, despite his youth, deemed the fairest and likeliest deemed the fairest and likeliest to give everybody a possible chance of competing for the title. The world was divided into zones and each zone held one or more tournaments (according to its strength) in which there competed the best players from each country. Players who won leading places in the zonal tournaments went on to play in one big inter-

event, usually consisting of 22 of the world's best players. The first eight from the interzonal played a many rounded tournament that formed the Candidates' event. The wimer of this challenged the world champion for the title.

The system, though compli-cated, seemed to work and many world championship matches were played as a result: Botvinnik-Smyslov, Borvinnik-Petrosian and Petrosian-Spassky to mention a few. Nevertheless, one great player, Bobby Fischer to wit, was intensely dissatisfied with the system which he

Leon Norell is more than a dealer in Persian carpets: he

believes in the efficacy of astrology. Yesterday he

astrology. Yesterday he launched a computer dating service that has built in to it all

the signs of the zodiac. People who use the service will have to pay £10 and fill in a form outlining all their hidden hor-

rors—how ugly they are, for instance—but more important than any other factor is the date

of the subject's birth. Without

this information astrological computer dating clearly cannot

will be compatible, and he defines compatibility as a state in

which couples can argue with-

out using spite. A reporter re-

marked yesterday that an argument without spite was no sort

of argument, and he was told by a kindly Norell that he had

probably married outside his

astrological cycle, which (charts

and dates having been checked)

Norell says his "categorical

opinion" is that 75 per cent of

the people who divorce are born

in the same month or in adja-

At the same time, he is not absolutely sure how astrology

works, but insists that people born in the same month have

similar characteristics—not a

good recipe for marriage appar-

ently. To justify this belief, he says that planets give off radia-

tion and that man is electrically programmed and is probably affected by cosmic radiation,

which changes from month to

Norell, a Libra, is 37 and un-

married. He has been in love, he says frankly, but has been

it proved he had.

cent months.

great players as grandmasters Soviet players. At his insist-Anatoly Karpov and Viktor ence, a series of Candidates' Korchnoi would in any event matches was substituted for a matches was substituted for a tournament and it was with this system that Bobby Fischer crushed the world's best masters and won the title against Spassky at Reykjavik in 1972.

The Karpov-Korchnoi match is the culmination and final of World Chess Champion.

Most regrettably, this match may never come about, since old as Karpov, having been born the world champion insists on in Leningrad on July 23, 1931. terms for the match which FIDE cannot wholly accept. His wish that only wins should be counted and that draws should be ignored they have conceded; but his demand that there should be no limit to the games played they regard as inhuman and unacceptable. They also reject his claim that, if the score stands at 9-all, the match should be abandoned as a draw and that then the world champion would retain his title.

Since these two conditions were not granted, Bobby Fischer, sent a telegram to the FIDE Congress at Nice resigning his FIDE World Championship title. Whether this means that he resigns the title "tout mind to retain an individual-world championship only time can tell. But as far as the World

Chess Federation is concerned. if Bobby Fischer does not then the title will go by default to either Karpov or Korchnoi, whoever wins at Moscow. This match is indeed

fascinating contrast in styles

and personality, between an experienced and highly successful tournament player in Korchnoi (he has won or ned for first prize in more than 25 the world's active players Korchnoi is almost twice as

whereas his opponent was born in Slatoust (in the Russian Federated Republic) on May 23, There is just as big a contrast in their characters. Korchnoi is volatile, expansive, ever ready to see the wrily humorous side of things. He is

not backward in giving his point of view, and, as I can personally vouch, is a very easy person Karpov is more reserved and inward looking. In any conversation with him his sentences

are likely to be about half as short as those of his interviewer. He too, though, has a sense of humour In their play, too, there is a

marked difference. Both have made considerable contributions to opening theory. Korchaoi's ideas have always concentrated

position more dynamic, while Karpov's innovations go right through the whole gamut of the game. His is a universal genius and, as I said apropos of his play at the very strong Madrid tournament last year, he already plays like a world champion. Before this match started I

was convinced that Karpov would win and most experts agreed with me. It might be said that their passage through the Candidates series was of about equal worth. Korchnoi best the Brazilian Mecking in the quarter-final and the former world champion, Petrosian, in the semi-final. Karpov beat Polugaievsky and then the former world champion, Spassky. But Korchnoi is giving away 20 years to an adversary whose stamina, despite his slight, almost frail appearance, already almost legendary.

In matches physical endurance counts for an immence amount and so it has proved here where, with his two point lead tenaciously preserved, Karpov must surely win the

What would happen if despite his resignation of the title, Fischer does indeed turn up on June 1? A year ago I would have said that Fischer would still win but with a great ex-penditure of effort. Now I believe the chances are about even but that if I had to back anyone it would be Karpov.

### Ronald Butt

### The link between public money and public morality

wants them to say nobody else will rush to do the job for him, and many will respond in a way that suits their own book more than it does the honesty of discussion. So it was with Sir Keith

Joseph last weekend. At the end of a speech which rightly reminded people that there is more to politics than economic policy, and that politicians ought to be seriously conare now harming the moral welfare of young people in particular, he chose to append a scarcely connected code about the increase of births to young and inadequate mothers—and particularly to unmarried adolescents.

The silly attacks this produced—not excluding Mr Frank Field's disingenuous attempt to interpret Sir Kelth's remarks as an artack on the remarks as an attack on the poor in general—are hardly worth a reply. But it is perhaps worthwhile to try to guess why Sir Keith spoiled his speech by this apparently irrelevant and clumsy addendum. I suspect the truth was that making a speech shout that, making a speech about influences that undermine moral values, it struck him that at the end of it some people might say that he him-self had actually assisted this process as a minister by pro-viding the basis of a free birth control service for all, which is now to operate without regard to age or marital status.

With this thought in mind, let us turn to the important part of Sir Keith's speech, and particularly to its concern for the influences threatening moral behaviour and the fammoral behaviour and the family. The other night, Mr Enoch Powell, commenting on Sir Keith's speech, said that politicians should not preach because they have a very slight effect on public morals.

Of course, they should not preach unless it is within the preserve of politics to do some

power of politics to do some-thing about the social evils on which they are preaching. But they are fully entitled to preach if preaching can lead to political action (indeed Mr Powell has himself preached in an area very like that trodden by Sir Keith).

In the congeries of in-fluences that are sapping away at the values of young people, the missionaries of the so-called "family planning" power of politics to do some-

"family planning" lobby are playing an increasingly active part. Since the state took over responsibility for what is theoretically the free supply on demand of contraceptive supplies and advice, they have achieved a new ebulthey will come back pregnant.
Now is there not a matter
for the law here? It might, I

suppose, be just (if disingenuously) arguable that to pur a girl of this sort on the pill would be to protect her from possible dauger. But to give sheaths in this way is to incite the girl to incite men to break the law; is not this a matter for political action?

It is for the politicians, who are the public's representatives, to find out whether the official attitude of the Family Planning Association (which is in the role of something like a government agent in these marters) is that of its former press officer, Mrs Wendy Smith, who wrote in a teenage magazine: "There is no reason why a girl shouldn't carry a sheath around with her all the time, so if the situation arises when she wants to sleep with a boy, she can ensure that he wears one..."

If a politician does not make politicians, who provide the sure that his words can only birth control missionaries with public money, to ascertain prewants them to say, nobody else cisely what counselling is given to very young people in clinics. Is an immature girl warned about the dangers of VD, the advantages of self-restraint, the possible side-effects of the pill?

If my information is correct, she often gets no more than a perfunctory warning about the pill—and will she get even that if the demand made in a letter to the British Medical Journal this month by a group of family planning missionaries headed by the FPA's chief medical officer, Dr Michael Smith, is heeded? This letter advocates that the supply of oral contraceptives should no longer be confined to doctors' prescriptions but should be distributed by nurses and

health visitors.

The whole of this field is one where public money and policy is involved—yet the politicians have largely abdicated their responsibility here to fanatical groups who may cause more mistery than they prevent, and who are quite willing to preside over funda-mental behavioural changes for which they have no public war-

sion of contraceptives and the advice with which they are distributed to young people is closely allied to another topic of public concern—sex educaof public concern—sex educa-tion. Here, too, the mis-sionaries are active. The FPA's offshoot, "Grapevine", has teams of young volunteers operating (I quote from the FPA's annual report) "in pubs with music, clubs, street mar-kets and adventure play-grounds—anywhere visited by young people in the 13 to 30 grounds—anywhere visited by young people in the 13 to 30 age range. "The young volun-teers themselves are between 16 and 30 (the lower age limits are worth noting in each case) and they, too, could presumably be a channel for dishing our the pill if Dr Smith gers his way.

Then (since we are thinking about what politicians can do) there is the business of sex education in schools. The Family Planning Association, expecting to officed to local authorities its functions (and no doubt its attitude) in contraceptives distribution, is now anxiously trying to get into schools to make sure that children are well-prepared to use these facilities by contraceptive and sex education.

doors of schools with specious arguments that either children are ignorant of the "facts" or that they are already "sexually active". As a result, children who are peither ignorant of the fundamental lience. In Family Planning human relationships nor the clinics for teenagers, under-16 schoolgirls are being given to listen to instruction that free sheaths to hand to their presupposes that they are like free sheaths to hand to their presupposes that they are like boy friends on the argument ely to become so—and which that if they do not get them, conveys infectious assumptions about their future behaviour. Yet the Department of Education and Science has no responsibility in this matter; even heads of schools may not be aware of what is being pre-cisely said in the classrooms atives, or of the value-free context in which contraceptive instruction is often given.

Is there not something here, too, for the politicians? Might they not consider what rights parents should have over the morality their children are () taught? Is the position to remain as it was defined by the BBC Director of Pub Affairs who once described parents who had listened to and criticized school program-mes in this sensitive area as "eavesdropping"? I hope L have persuaded Mr Powell and other politicians, by reporting a some facts, that there is soope for political action in at least one aspect of Sir Keith's speech.

### Harry Golombek ensure that ne wears one... The Times Diary Caround this time, er,

### Stars in the matrimonial computer

was astrologically incompatible, given that he was in love with the woman? "I do not know if I could resist such a force ",

In Norell's eves people are best suited who were born within four months of one another. Such people, he says, west a finwered west a finwered One might expect the author of a book called Housewife to wear a flowered pinny and Not Ann Oakley, who has written a sociological treatise on the housewife and housework to be published at the end of this month by Allen Lane. She sits neat and serious in brown in a William Morriscovered armchair in her neat villa in Ealing and we discuss the husband doing more in the house; or, as her book would have it, the possibility of "a revolution in the ideology of gender roles current in our culture, a revolution in concepts

of gender identity". Mrs Oakley is happy with the language her book is written in and when asked what "self-actualizing" and "privatized" meant seemed surprised that there should be any question; she said she had used simpler language in her first book, Sex, Gender and Society and been criticized by sociologists for it. You cannot win.
"The abolition of

roles" and the husband doing some of the traditionally feminine work, is one of her main solutions to the problem too busy with business to settle of women at home today. She down and marry. Would he was depressed at the number marry someone with whom he of housewives she interviewed

who believed that men should not be asked to do too much in the home, and by the number of husbands reluctant to do anything in their leisure time except go to the nub. The Oakleys themselves do

not have gender differentiation problems. Robin Oakley, a university lecturer, does his fair share round the house, shopping, child-minding and cleaning. Ann Oakley got on to house-

work as a sociological subject when she first had children. "Like many middle-class educated women I got very frus-trated at being at home all the time so I registered at London University for a PhD on work satisfaction among housewives. She finds much more satisfac-tion writing about housework than doing it.

### Name drop

Question: What have Ichabod Onion and Mollie Panter-Downes in common? Answer: They are the authentic names of real people listed in a new onomastic encyclopaedia about to be published. The publisher is Guinness, the firm that has made a name for itself for listing superlatives as well as for brewing stout.

the notorious British passion for names and their lore, a study that appeals to the national taste for antiquarianism, quirks and quiddities and useless on display cabinets for pricey knowledge. The correspondenceunguents and salves.

columns on the opposite page regularly do their bit to feed the passion with learned and interminable exchanges about odd place-names or fashionable Christian names.

The Guinness Book of Names, a mountain of other information, pays tribute to the tabula-tion of top people's first names inaugurated in The Times by John Leaver in 1947. Its own survey is based on the index of births of people called Smith in England and Wales going back to 1838. It produces some interesting discrepancies from The Times survey. For instance, among Smiths the top girl's name in 1971 was Tracey, of all names, compared with Catherine in announcements in The Times and Nicole in Australia. The Times and Nicole in Australia, to judge by the Sun of

Sydney. The book costs £3.25 and has been amassed by Leslie (Gaelic for "garden of hollies") Dunkling (from such Lancashire place-names as Dinkling and Dinckley, and not, as suggested by an onomastically inclined friend of the author's, "Doesn't dung cling").

According to London Broadcasting's motoring programme, the Metropolitan Police are to run a crash course on what to do after you have an accident".

### Easy workout

Debenham and Preebody's, the sedate Oxford Street store, opened a health club yesterday. A preview revealed that the decor is like an expensive This new venture is aimed at modern nightclub. Tobacco-he notorious British passion for brown simulated suede lines ames and their lore, a study the wall, beige and brown hat appeals to the national carpet feels like springy turf underfoot and chrome gleams



The plush decor extends also to the gymnasia (larger for gentlemen than ladies) which fairly glitter with equipment for warming up, toning, stretching, tightening and punishing lax city muscles.

In the men's section there is swimming pool which is at least six strokes long, and a funroom with a punchbag on which businessmen can work off their commercial frustrations. Women members will have a dainty whirlpool and no

function or punchbag.

The physical health consultant, Gus Arcon, was a classmate of Bruce Lee, the king of Kung Fu, at school in Hong-kong and the bodies of both Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, as well as Paul Newman and Floyd Paterson, passed through his hands when

he was masseur and supervisor of the sports department on the QE2. He does not believe in unnecessary effort though "I only work out three times a week", he says, "and then a only for 20 minutes at a time." At Debenham's that would not £108 a year in substitution above though more at a substitution above though more at a substitution above though more and the substitution above the substitution and substitution above the substitution and substit cription alone, though women, getting less, are admitted more, cheaply.

### Beastly

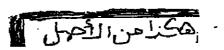
John Symonds, novelist and biographer of Aleister Crow-ley, pre-war practitioner of per-missiveness and the occult—is threatening legal action against the Royal Shakespears. Company over their production, The Beast, a dramatised account of Crowley's "life and sex magic" which has its promiere at The Place November 18.

Symonds says he has seen copy of the script of the play by Snoo Wilson and claims it is all based on The Green Beast, his own biography of Crowley Symonds is Crowley literary executor and also bolds copyright of Crowley own writings.

Symonds's other book about. Crowley is The Magic of Aleis's ter Crowley and he claims that. nobody could make a film or play without leaning heavily. on the material from the two books. He thinks they are ur ing to justify the legality of their action by calling The

Beast a fancasy.

The RSC deny any such mappractice: they say they have assurances from Wilson that he got his material, none of i copyright, from several sources, including Crowler's sources, including Crowler's son, and that nothing in the play relates to Crowler's life.



# THEITIMES

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### WASTE OF ENERGY IS A CRIME

A glance at the calendar will quickly confirm that it is exactly one year ago to the very day that Mr Peter Walker, with his characteristic optimism, reassured Parliament that Britain's

energy situation was well under control. His rejection of most steps other than exhortation to effect national economies left the public ill-prepared for the events that followed and temporarily turned Whitehall's face away from the need for emergency aontrols.

Our response at the time in these same columns was a call for the appointment of an energy overlord, belatedly heeded by the eventual creation of the Department of Energy, and the elabora-tion of a detailed policy for energy conservation. It is the absence of practical action on this latter recommendation that now deserves the most urgent Cabinet attention. Notwithstanding the crippling economic impact of a fourfold rise in oil prices, trade rationing of petroleum, disrupted coal production, a crisis in electricity generation, and a three-day week for industry, the evidence after 12 months, and even after the change of political administration, is that the national policy to save energy needs to be revised and greatly strengthened.

The seasonal upsurge in demand has begun, yet coal stocks are inadequate as miners still dispute over the terms for greater productivity. Only now is the full increase in oil costs being reflected in landed prices. Much of industry has let slip the lessons in savings learnt the hard way earlier this year. Car usage is domestic unrestrained, and electricity users receive their power at heavily subsidized prices. Architects are still

tional activity when it should be a primary parameter of design.

It is against this background that yesterday the Secretary of State for Energy, Mr Eric Varley, convened the first meeting of his Advisory Council on Energy Conservation. This is a relatively swift response after the election, yet, valuable as its work may be in the medium and long term, leadership rests with Govern-ment. Exhortation to end waste and use fuel more efficiently will fail unless specific measures reinforce the message.

The war-time feeling that everyone can help, whether in the factory or the home, can be recultivated in the case of energy use. The propaganda skills behind "Clunk-Click" are no less valid, even if livelihoods not lives are at stake. Yet much more than propaganda is needed to shake us all out of our complacency.

What other measures, then, must be taken? Besides propaganda, they can fall under three other main headings—price, regulations, and technology. Without delay, the necessary consents must be given to the electricity supply industry to introduce the full economic price for power supplies. It is a nonsense at this time to stimulate electricity demand by under-pricing. The consumer has to understand that compensation payments come out of their pockets anyway. Under-pricing means the waste of these

extremely expensive fuels. Nor should the motorist be shielded from the true cost of petrol, however hard he may have suffered with this year's price movements. In addition to passing on the full price of petrol, the speed limits which

theorizing about rather than had the effect of saving petrol actually insulating buildings, a should be restored. Just as reguneglected secondary constructions protect our safety at work should be restored. Just as regulations protect our safety at work or the pollution of the environment, so should management in industry come under more pres-sure. Whether it be through new building regulations or a regular visit from some appropriate inspectorate, substantial economies in energy use, representing hard cash savings, can be made.

Massive savings can also be effected through technological change, from improved diesel engines and recycling heat, to new manufacturing processes or faster investment in newer sources of power. Better maintenance at power stations is needed. Just a one per cent improvement in the annual availability of a 500 megawatt power station can save 7,000 tons of coal equivalent. If the supply industry could operate with one new station fewer then £200m or more, let alone the fuel bill,

is freed for another purpose.

Just ten mouths back, when
miners stood with Arabs, the nation had little choice but to reduce energy consumption by figures which ranged up to 25 per cent. Now there is a choice. At current prices a national decision to rein back consumption by a target 10 per cent could save fuel worth £600m a year, yielding significant balance of payments benefits and represen-ting a powerful influence for more efficiency in industry.

The figure is not ours, but Mr Varley's. France is the first major industrialized nation to put a ceiling on its energy requirement and to adopt new controls. Why are we waiting? Our circumstances are graver: waste of fuel, failure to save fuel, is criminally irresponsible in a country placed as Britain is placed today.

### THE DIRECT BENEFITS OF EUROPE On the whole British firms

referendum on British member- stalled.) Its significance is more ship of the European Community, which seems to be taken for granted now, then the agreement on sugar which Mr Peart, the Minister of Agriculture, secured in Luxembourg comes at a good time. There is no doubt that the deal proposed by the European Community will be of substantial benefit to Britain. It is certainly a mistake to suppose that we comes, is likely to be argued out on a number of other staple shall get "cheap" sugar: prices, on short term issues. That is the foods coming from the Com-in line with nearly every other nature of referenda. While Mr munity are, no doubt, a quirk of commodity in the world, are going up. What we can expect, therefore, is "cheaper" sugar than we would otherwise get. The saving to the exchequer and indirectly to the consumer is likely to be on the order of £60m in the first year, possibly even

The significance of the deal is not entirely financial, welcome appears to put in the shade the sort of benefit we were hoping to negotiate from the regional how it turns out.

If there is going to be a development fund, which is still political. Here, for the first time, the British public can see that the European Community can be a power for good, that in seeking to provide cheaper sugar it takes care of its own members, and that it is not just an uncaring bureaucracy seeking to standardize our lives by endless rules

and regulations. The referendum, when it Powell will no doubt continue to hew to the high line of principle, as in his comments on the nature of the British Parliamentary system yesterday, the public at large will probably be concerned with the impact of Europe on their own lives, above all with jobs and prices. Such an approach is entirely natural, especially at a time of economic crisis, and though that kind of saving is. (It those who were loudest in commending a referendum should be the last to complain if this is

believe that if we leave the Community, their economic prospects will suffer, and jobs will be lost. The evidence that membership of the Community is giving us cheaper food-with the extraordinary irony that the so-called "inefficient" French peasantry is now providing us with cheap grain for our daily bread—is not in question. The benefits which we are enjoying commodity prices, but these prices are not going to fall quickly. Meanwhile, Community arrangements for borrowing vast sums on the international market to underwrite oil deficits are new evidence of the weight and value of Community membership. If the Government tells the people clearly what they stand to gain from Community membership, and what they stand to lose from opting out, the people may find good reason for saying 'Yes" to Europe.

### THE OLYMPIC ELEPHANT GOES TO MOSCOW

It is on balance good that Moscow confidence that they should be has been chosen as the meetingplace for the 1980 summer Hympic Games. If communist countries are to compete at all and it is quite contrary to the pirit of the games to apply any political test to participants) it s unreasonable for them to be perpetually denied the chance to ict as hosts. There is no reason o doubt Moscow's capacity to iccommodate the games : no city o the world is better provided with sports grounds and tadium s. If there is some doubt bout the capacity of the Soviet ireaucracy to cope smoothly ith so colossal an influx of outiders, the experience is likely

o do more good than harm. The Soviet authorities were ery anxious to gain the privilege at narrowly eluded them four ears ago, when Montreal was hosen for the 1976 games. Great ress is laid on sporting achievetent in the Soviet Union, both s an uncontroversial diversion the enthusiasm of young eople and as a source of interational prestige. The choice of oscow is an acknowledgement the country's standing in the porting world, and in the ternational community in meral. It is, in fact, a sign of

prepared to undertake it at all. Although far more tourists visit the Soviet Union today than did a few years ago, the admission of competitors and audience without discrimination or restraint upon movement will be a major challenge to a system that still

relies heavily on red tape. In recent years, the Olympic Games and trouble have gone together. Quite apart from the bloodshed of Munich and Mexico there have been perpetual squabbles over nationality, race and eligibility. The most delicate test of the conduct of the Moscow games will be whether the security arrangements can be effective without being heavyhanded or biased. The incidents when Israeli players were competing in the world student games last year must give some

grounds for doubt. The atmosphere of the modern Olympics is so charged with nationalism and so drenched in publicity that hysteria is never far away. It has been obvious for years that the affair has become too enormous, too strident. Of course there is no way to control the chauvinist headlines or the fascination (so alien to the original Olympic spirit) with the

table of medals as a hierarchy of national vigour. But there has been no progress even towards toning down such displays as the processions behind flags and the playing of each victor's national anthem.

Two years ago the Prime Minister of Canada said that he hoped the Montreal games would have less ballyhoo and that they would not be as large as the Munich games had been. But there is every prospect that there will be 21 events at Montreal, and again at Moscow, just as there were at Munich. Some of them, such as gymnastics, judged on subjective assessments of grace and imagination, have hardly any more claim to be called sports than a violin contest would have. Some, such as football, are played on such different terms in different countries that the competition is almost meaningless. Some, like yachting or cycling, depend as much on elaborate equipment as on athletic skill. Some, like archery and canoeing, are too recondite. There is a rule that a women's event can only be included if it is widely practised in 25 countries There is no such rule for nien: perhaps there should be, and perhaps 25 is too low a

### leasures before men

om Mr Ralph Harris

3 Without wishing to intrude on Private grief of the Conservative rty over their leader, may I sup-It those who have argued the case deciding measures before men? Thus, does Mr Heath (or Mr hitelaw) acknowledge any responflity for the present inflation uch has followed (after the custory 2-year interval) what Lord bbins in his Wincott lecture scribed as "credit expansion and licit budgeting on a scale unprelented, I believe, in the peacetime tory of this country "? Confession after all, not only good for the

il but holds out some promise that penitent will try to amend his ys in the future. Ve now know where Sir Keith eph stands, which is broadly neside those of us who have nired Poter Jay's monetary orials in your columns—going A to before his remarkable warning against "The boom that must go bust" in May, 1973. But does Mr Heath even know him-

self where he now stands? This surely remains the key issue if we are to recover from the appalling monetary miscalculations, the present culmination of which is the most lasting monument of his unhappy administration. Your faithfully,

RALPH HARRIS, The Almond Tree, Parkgate Crescent, Hadley Wood, October 19.

Risk of nuclear war From Professor B. T. Feld

Sir, If the person who did the caption for the report on my last Thursday's Bernal Peace Library lecture (The Times, Friday October 11, p.3) were in the turf accountancy business, I fear he would soon

be bankrupt. Rather than putting "odds at three to one on a nuclear wearon being used in a conflict before 1984", as headlined, it was my stated judgement "that the odds are around one in three that a nuclear weapon will be used in a conflict situation before the year 1984: and . . . even or worse for nuclear war to occur in the twentysix years remaining in this cen-". I am certainly not optimistic about our prospects, but neither am I despairing as the caption indica-

I'm sorry this error, clearly unintended, accompanied an otherwise excellent and totally accurate report by your Science Correspon-dent, Mr Pearce Wright. Yours sincerely,

B. T. FELD, Secretary General, Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs, 9 Great Russell Mansions, 60 Great Russell Street, WC1.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### International energy treaty

From Lord Kennet Sir, It has been reported in the press that a treaty setting up an inter-national energy agency of 12 countries, including Britain, is agreed in draft and is intended to be signed by Governments before the end of this month. If that is the case, when will Parliament be able to debate

From the reports it appears that the 12 oil importing countries are agreeing to cut their domestic oil consumption by a fixed amount and to share their indigenous supplies (in our case North Sea gas and oil) if and when the oil price rises above certain thresholds in future. Presumably their Governments must the the process of these things. sumably their Governments must take the powers to do these things.

It also appears that the policies and operations of the agency are to be governed by a weighted majority vote of the 12 signatory countries. This means that it will be an institution endowed with supra-national authority in a way even the European Community is not. (There is no majority voting in the Council of Ministers of the latter body.)

No one would expect the negotiation of a graft treaty to wait for an

tion of a craft treaty to wait for an election in any single country, but it would be quite wrong if a treaty with unprecedented supra-national provisions were to come into effect without the specific approval and authority of the Parliament of each COUDTY. Yours sincerely,

KENNET, House of Lords, October 22.

### Fusion in the law

From the Chairman of the Senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar Sir, On Monday October 21 you carried a report of a speech made by Lord Goodman at The Law Society's Annual Conference at Harrogate. Lord Goodman was proposing the motion "that the public interest requires that there should be a total fusion of the two branches of the legal profession".

Through the kindness of The Law Society I was present as a guest on that occasion and I was allowed to make a contribution to the debate which followed the speeches of the proposer and opposer (Mr David Napley). Lord Goodman had some supporters but several solicitors spoke against Lord Goodman's motion and the debate ended with its defeat.

I write this letter because you give publicity to one of the attacks on the Bar made by Lord Goodman, but you do not report the answer to it which I then made. Lord Goodman said that barristers showed an "Olympian disregard of costs". He also said that the Bar displayed a lack of a spirit of adventure.

I commented that both statements were without foundation. It is because the Bar is well aware of the financial risks in litigation that, for example, barristers habitually advise clients to settle their disputes on reasonable terms at the earliest possible stage and to refrain from law suits which involve doubtful points of law. This is not to say that the Bar is lacking in courage when the client's interest requires that he should fight to establish a principle

or to vindicate his reputation.

As to the general merits of fusion I said that it had not been demonstrated that any overall saving in legal costs would result from the introduction of a fused profession. This had not been the experience in the United States and elsewhere. The purpose of the division of the profession is to reflect a division of function, the intention being that the Bar should provide specialist services in advocacy and advisory work (the closest analogy being to the services provided by consultants

in the medical profession). One great merit of the present system is that these specialist ser-vices are available to be called upon by any firm of solicitors in any part of the country on held of the country on behalf of any client. On the advocacy side some indication of the successful results achieved by specialization is to be found in the observation of the Chief Justice of the United States, Warren E. Burger, in his recent lecture "The Special Skills of Advocacy" when he said: "For 20 years I have watched advocates conduct trials in more than a dozen countries, and nowhere have I seen more ardent, more effec-

tive advocacy than in the Courts of England."

The other merit of our system is the independence of the Bar. The barrister generally has never previously met the lay client whom he is advising and it is easier for him to give detached and independent advice as to the strength or weak-

ness of the case.

Lord Goodman is entitled to be lieve that fusion would bring the benefits which he claims but it cannot be right to describe this change (as he does) as a "minimal and trivial " reform. Yours faithfully, F. P. NEILL, Fountain Court, Temple, EC4. October 22.

### Broadcasting hours

From Mr John M. Turner Sir, The Chairman of the BBC is (October 16) as saying that there will soon have to be either an increase in licence fees or "big cuts in programmes"

We are constantly being reminded that we must all make sacrifices in the national interest and there can be little doubt where the choice

To have three separate television programmes, each competing with the other two, during the many hours of broadcasting at present allowed is candy-floss luxury of a type that could well be forgone. The Open University should of course Open University should or course continue as at present but a reduction in the entertainment so lavishly poured out would be tolerable and perhaps beneficial.

Are there many of us who would prefer an increased licence fee?

Yours faithfully,

JOHN M. TURNER. Priors, Maresfield, Uckfield,

The moral dilemma of our age From Mrs Harriett Wilson

Sir, The speech by Sir Keith Joseph sir, the speech by Sir Keith Joseph in Birmingham highlights the moral dilemma of our day. Once more the poor are made the target of an attack on pre-marital sex relations, illegitimacy, early marriage leading to divorce and lone-parent status, delinquency and violence, and a passionate plea is made to remoralize the nation.

Sir Keith based some of his observations on an article by Margaret and Arthur Wynn which appeared in Poverty, the journal of the Child Poverty Action Group. The main point of this article is to draw atten-tion to the fact that family planning and abortion have been more effec-tive in reducing births in prosperous families than in poor families, and the conclusion is drawn that what is needed is not only fiscal measures to reduce poverty, but also help and support for the vulnerable youngsters who may become the lone parents of tomorrow.

parents of tomorrow.

Sir Keith, as a former Secretary of State for the Social Services, has shown much real concern for poor people and has, in a series of speeches on the "cycle of deprivation", introduced a new dimension into the poverty debate which was needed. He has drawn attention to the inter-generational aspects of poverty. Naturally, the facts disclosed by the Wynns are alarming and add evidence to Sir Keith's argument showing the close relationship between poverty in one generation between poverty in one generation and the burdens placed on the shoulders of a following generation born into low status and deprived of

security and material comfort.

The facts are correct, but the interpretation which Sir Keith offers of their causation and the suggestion to find a solution on the moral plane divert attention from the reality of the situation. He is right in saying that we are in a moral dilemma; we have cast off a rather

dilemma; we have cast off a rather rigid authoritarian system of morality, and the values of an open society appear to defy definition.

The cultural beliefs which Sir Keith fears we have lost are not "respect for other people and for law, the welfare of young people, the state of family life, and the moral welfare of all the people"; these are in fact the ideals which form the basis of our welfare legislation and which continue to inspire tion and which continue to inspire people in both political camps. The values that have been discarded were those of a society which be-lieved that high social status was the consequence of a thrifty and industrious life which entitled the holder to moral judgments over others whose low social status was seen as a consequence of laziness or worse. It was a society which also believed in the moral superiority of this nation as the creator of the empire, in the right of righteous men to hang criminals, in the indissolubility of marriages no longer real, in the inferiority of the status of women, and in the persecution of homosexuals

We have discarded these beliefs, at least as a nation if not indivimorality has become a moral one. That is to say, we no longer take as given a public moral system in the manner that citizens of totalitarian states are forced to do, but we try to apply our own moral insights to political issues. This involves self-discipline and a willingness to learn. It also involves the Cromwellian principle "Think that you may be mistaken". Toleration is part of it, and a statement of the intolerable is equally part of it. The new morality is sometimes mistakenly called permissiveness, but perhaps it has deserved this name because too much is said about toleration and too little about the intolerable. Sir Keith, I believe, is applying

his energy in the wrong direction for two reasons. One is that an appeal to the nation's conscience for a new morality will not curb the social evils that he and many others are concerned with; the second is that in doing so he belittles the consequences of living in poverty. Sir Keith knows about the realities

of poverty. As a Minister he was responsible for the introduction of the Family Income Supplement, a measure which was to assist families whose earnings were less than the supplementary benefit scale rate. This measure together with many other means-tested benefits designed to break the poverty-trap have been found to be only partially effective

because of the low take-up, and the number of people in poverty is estimated to exceed four million. The consequences of being sub-jected to poverty over a long period are demoralizing. Poor people are deprived of making decisions, but decisions are made about them: they are being given work, benefit, discretionary additions, local authority accommodation, they are being evicted, made redundant, put on the wage stop. They are treated as failures, and they learn to adapt to failure by fatalism. It is not surprising that many young people become cynical about our concern for the poor which is frequently voiced but not effective in bringing about

change. A responsible response to Sir Keith's appeal is not an attempt to revive Victorian sexual conventions, nor stricter measures in dealing with delinquents. It is a political concern with the problems of extreme inequality in a nation which, in its educational legislation, is pledged to create equal opportunities for all children children. Yours faithfully,

HARRIETT WILSON, 4 Plymouth Drive, Barnt Green, Worcestershire

### From Mr Alan Sanderson

Sir, The reaction to Sir Keith Joseph's speech underlines the danger of misinterpretation and dis-tortion which faces those who seek to discuss complex human problems from a political rostrum. On a subject as emotive as birth control and as difficult as the causation of human behaviour, this fate was

But it is refreshing to find a poli-tician who can visualize human problems in other than economic terms, and who has the courage to stick

his neck out. What a pity that those who identify closely with the underprivileged members of our society should only seek to pour scorn on Sir Keith's views. If they could identify more with the unwanted children whose births so often condemn them to lives of deprivation and distress, much good might come out of the present discussion. Yours faithfully,

ALAN SANDERSON, Psychiatrist, 2 Caroline Close, W2, October 22.

### Labour's industrial policy From Mr Norman Atkinson, Labour

MP for Haringey, Tottenham, and others

Campbell Adamson Mr Sir, Mr Campbell Adamson ("Labour's policy for industry", October 21) claims that the CBI has at no time pressed the Government for unconditional loans subsidized through a state investment bank.

In itself this is interesting since it questions whether the concept of such a bank has much support outside the small circle who devised it this summer yet failed to put it to the people in Labour's October mani-

Mr Adamson also claims that to allow private companies to retain more of their earnings is quite dif-ferent from a subsidy or "an injec-tion of consumers' and taxpayers' money into industry".

Granted that the CBI now is recommending a combination of price increases and tax cuts in the private sector, it is quite clear that the consumer, through price increases, would have to pay for part of such an injection, on CBI estimates to the tune of nearly 2 per cent added to the retail price index -on top of an increase of some 171 per cent-over the next 12 months. As for the cost to the taxpayer, our point is well made by Peter Jay in an article which Mr Adamson inadvisedly cites in his own support ("When £3,000m is not £3,000m",

The Times, October 18). According to Jay's article, the CBI believes that just under half of the injection of £3,000m into the private sector should come from private sector should come from price increases, with the remaining £1,500m to £2,000m found through tax concessions and increased government spending, grants and loans.

We agree with Jay's conclusion that "in essence, the CBI's claim is for a massive switch of cash flow and income from the public and personal sectors to the company sector.... Whether this can be done consistently with the spirit and health of the social contract is something which the Chancellor will be pondering deeply and one suspects unhappily over the next two or three weeks.

This is the context in which the CBI's claims of a profits crisis must be seen and rejected.

We have already admitted that many firms in particular industries and regions are faced with a cash flow problem. But we challenge the claim that this problem is of the scale or nature forwarded by the

According to CBI figures, private company gross trading profits in the first half of 1974 are up to nearly 25,000m against just over £4,000m in the first half of 1973. The CBI puts down more than £3,000m of the latest figures as due to stock appreciation (the so-called "paper" profits made on holding stocks in a period when the price of stocks is

Suddenly, the CBI wishes to claim that stock appreciation, which it has included as profits for years, should not be included after all.

Perspective on this attempt at double-take is admirably given in an article in the Financial Times of October 21 by Mervyn King of the Cambridge Department of Applied Economics, well entitled "Fact and fiction in industry's profits".

King argues that "1973" was a

better year for profits than 1972. Even if stock appreciation, depreciation and tax are deducted, profits in manufacturing industry rose by 14.5 per cent in 1973. And if the subtraction for stock appreciation is calculated at the rate of inflation of the consumer price index . . . then profits rose by 50.2 per cent. . . It would be a great mistake if the government were to be panicked into changing the

system by scare stories about vanishing profits". vanishing profits".

In our letter of October 18 we made plain that without genuine accountability to both the public and the unions for any injection of money into the private sector—on the lines of Labour's industrial policies—the social contract will be seen to favour employers and shareholders rather than workers and holders rather than workers, and

widely rejected. It is crucial that this is appreciated both by the government and the public at large. Otherwise, today's increases in prices and publicly subsidized profits—through increased government grants and loans -will be tomorrow's wage explosion and a return to industrial confronta-

Yours faithfully, NORMAN ATKINSON, SYDNEY BIDWELL, RUSSELL KERR, IAN MIKARDO, STAN NEWENS. BRIAN SEDGEMORE, House of Commons.

### Waste of resources From Mr Philip Rogers

Sir, I wonder if Lucy Pomeroy realizes that the cost of gleaning the apples referred to in her letter (October 19) would be prohibitive; the burning of the beams on a demolition site is done under local regulations designed to prevent the spread of woodworm and similar timber-borne diseases; and, by appropriating the fine fat pheasant she may lay herself open to a charge of stealing by finding? No doubt she has eaten the evidence but what, may I ask, has she done with the feathers? Yours faithfully. PHILIP ROGERS. 8 Bainton Road.

### Crisis on farms in the west country

From Mr R. C. Leventhorpe Sir, Reading Joan Blunt's article on the harvest, I wondered whether we lived in the same country. On the high, cold clays of mid north Devon,

high, cold clays of mid north Devon, spring comes late, especially after a very wet winter, but by supreme effort all my corn was in by mid April—no "Cuckoo" barley for me.

The dry spring suited our heavy land but grass was getting very short by the end of June, and first cuts of silage were light but good. Then came the rain not heavy but Then came the rain, not heavy but persistent with never more than two fine days together, so that hay-making was long-drawn, temper-trying and produced at the end only an indifferent product.

an indifferent product.

Despite the weather, in the last few days of August we made a start on harvesting the winter wheat—the barley and oats were not due to ripen till the first and second weeks of September. That month, there were six fine days and total rainfall exceed d 10 inches, leaving cross-battered with grass crowing through battered, with grass growing through and swamping the corn, and the ground so tender that the combine cut 6 inch deep groves. In spite of the appalling conditions every opportunity was seized to cut the corn, and by the end of the month by dedicated efforts half the acreage

by dedicated efforts half the acreage had been cleared—but a tragically high proportion of the grain was on the ground, irrecoverably lost.

October has even excelled September, with only two dry days so far, and the clay soil like a swamp, even walking across the land being a recognition.

being a penance.

And so half the harvest waits, deteriorating daily and barely half a crop now. With the shortening days, there is less and less chance of the crop drying out enough to cut, still less the sodden ground. The straw, vital to the lives ock farms of

the west, almost a total loss.
With the cold wer weather, the grass has virtually stopped growing, and cattle living out spoil more than they graze so they have had to come in, six weeks shead of normal. This means that with already inadequate winter fodder stocks and no possibilty of buying hay or straw at even remotely reasonable prices, my dairy herd will have to be drastically reduced by at least one fifth—by slaughtering the older and lower yielding cows, a cut that will take two years to restore and with the animals off loaded onto a flooded market to fetch no more than dog meat prices. This, is the measure of the crisis on west country farms. Yours faithfully,

R. C. LEVENTHORPE, The Old Rectory, Tacobstowe. Okehampton, Devon.

### Internment in Ulster

From Mr Mark Carlisle, QC, Conservative MP for Runcorn Sir, Your leading article "Bogged Down in Ulster" (The Times October 17) in its reference to "internment without trial" might unintentionally give the impression that there is no judicial control over detention cases in Northern Ireland.

This is not so. In every case in which an interim custody order is made, the Act requires that there shall be a full judicial hearing before a Commis-sioner sitting in Northern Ireland, whose duty it is to decide whether the order should be confirmed or the man released. The nature of the allegations made against the man have to be given to him in writing before the hearing; legal aid is available; and the potential detainee is invariably represented. At the hearing oral evidence has to be given by the Security Forces in support of the allegations. The evidence is tested, and the man himself has the right to give evidence and to call witnesses on his own behalf. It cannot be stressed too strongly that the Commissioners who carry out this upenviable task are all

either sperienced Judges or members of the legal profession who hold part-time judicial office in England, Scotland or Wales. They include both Protestants and Catholics. There is also an Appeal Tribunal presided over by a highly respected retired Lord Justice of Appeal to whom all detainees have a right of

appeal.

These tribunals hear not only original applications but are also required to review every individual case, again at an oral hearing, after 12 months from the date of the making of the order and thereafter

at 6 monthly intervals.

While there may be many political arguments for and against the system of internment, I have no doubt that the Commissioners involved conduct their task with the same degree of judicial impartiality as they apply to their other duties as Judges and Recorders in the rest of the United K Yours faithfully the United Kingdom.

MARK CARLIŠLE, House of Commons.

### Secrecy of the ballot

From Projessor Bryan Keith-Lucas Sir, Dr Hughes Hallet, in his letter published on October 16, raises the question of the secrecy of the ballot. It is true that the ballot paper which was marked by you or me can be identified by the serial number. It is also true that in law it may only be inspected on the authority of the House of Commons or a High Court

Judge.
No such order for a scrutiny has in fact been made since 1911, when in the Exeter constituency the Liberal candidate was declared elected by a majority of four. There was external evidence of personation. A scrating was ordered and, as a result, the Conservative was declared to be elected by a majority of one. The disappointed Liberal then assaulted the Judge with his umbrella on Exercer railway station (the up

platform). The fears that in certain circum stances these numbers might be mis-used seem to be justified. As they have served no purpose at all for over 60 years, the case for abolish-ing the practice would seem to be strong.

Yours faithfully, BRYAN KEITH-LUCAS, University of Kent at Canterbury,



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 23: Sir John Hunt, Secretary of the Cabinet, had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning.

Mr D. F. B. Le Breton was received in andience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Commissioner in Anguilla.

Mrs Le Breton had the honour being received by The Queen. The Duke of Edinburgh, as an Honorary Member of the Tigers Club, this morning at Buckingham Palace presided over the Panel of Judges for the Club's Dawn to Dusk endurance competition.

His Royal Highness, as Master of Trinity House, was present at a luncheon given for the Right Hon the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of the City of London, at Trinity

House.

This afternoon at the Zoological Gardens, Regents Park, The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the Zoological Society of London, accepted on behalf of the Society two Giant Pandas from the Ambassador of the People's Republic of China (His Excellency Mr Sung Chih-Kuang).

Commander William Willett, RN. was in attendance.

His Royal Highness, as Patron of the Sail Training Association, gave a Reception at Buckingham Palace this evening for Friends of the Association.

of the Association.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as

Patron, later attended the Laying-Up Dinner of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, Knightsbridge. Major Henry Hugh Smith was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, as President of The Save
the Children Fund, this morning
declared open the new Headquarters for the Fund at Clapham
Paged

Having been received by the Mayor of Lambeth (Councillor

The Duchess of Kent, as patron, will attend the reception being given by Age Concern at the Ban-queting House, Whitehall, on November 25.

Mr Charles and Lady Katherine Farrell much regret that they were unable to attend the memorial service for Lieutenant-Colonel Norman Colville. Lord and Lady Chesham very much regret that they were unavoidably prevented from attending the memorial service for Mr Garry

Laurie Drake) and the Chairman, The Save the Children Fund (the Lord Gore-Booth), Her Royal Highness unveiled a commemora-tive plaque and toured the building

Highness unveiled a commemorative plaque and toured the building.

The Princess Aune. Mrs Mark Phillips, as Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, this afternoon visited the West Horsley Group at Bookham. Leatherhead.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival at Effingham by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the County of Surrey (the Lord Hamilton of Dalzell).

The Princess Ame, Mrs Mark Phillips then drove to the Wyvenhoe Riding Centre, was received by the Chairman, Riding for the Disabled Association (the Hon Verona Kitson) and later accepted on behalf of the Association a portable "Tack Room" donated by the Variety Club of Great Britain.

Miss Victoria Legge Bourke was

Britain. Miss Victoria Legge Bourke was

CLARENCE HOUSE
October 23: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother this afternoon
opened the new Ninewells Hospital
and Medical School in Dundee.
The Lady Jean Rankin and Sir
Martin Giliiat were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 23: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, today

visited the Argentine Navy's Training Ship ARA Libertad at the West India Dock. the west india DOCK.

Her Royal Highness, Colonelin-Chief Queen Alexandra's Royal

Army Nursing Corps, was present
this evening at a reception given
by the Corps at the Royal Hospirel Chiefes

tal, Chelsea.

The Hon Mrs Wills and The
Lord Napier and Ettrick were in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

October 23: The Duchess of Kent.
as Patron, this morning opened
the fifty-ninth London Nursing
Conference and Exhibition at the
Bloomsbury Centre Hotel.
Miss Jane Pugh was in attenmiss Jane Fugit was in attendance.

The Duke of Kent this evening attended the Annual Dinner of the Southampton Chamber of Commerce at the Civic Centre,

Southampton.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN.

### Scientific Instrument Makers' Company

At a court meeting of the Scientific Instrument Makers' Company held at Tallow Chandlers' Hall on Tuesday, Mr A. J. Garratt, was admitted to the office of Master; Mr W. Logan as Senior Warden and Dr E. D. Barlow as Junior



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### **PRIVATE ARMY SEEKS VOLUNTEERS**

You know as well as we do that mankind's problems of hunger can only be solved if we help impoverished people to help themselves. Projects financed by Oxfam do precisely this. Hungry people are shown how to grow more food and learn simp hygiene. Not big prestige projects - but practical help, easily demonstrated and understood.

For example, in Niger, we have helped droughtstricken Tuareg tribesmen to make best use of water resources. To improve their pasture and grow new crops. But to do this vital work efficiently, we need to be able to plan ahead. Above all, it's essential to have an idea of how much money will be available.

That means a regular income - from a Private Army of good citizens who are willing to give just a small percentage of their salary on a regular basis (1" is £1 a month if you earn £1,200 a year). Please volunteer by signing the form below.

By return post, we'll send details of just one Oxfam project. And we'll keep you in touch with Oxfam's work around the world.

This form is simply an instruction to your bank to pay regularly whatever sum you choose to Oxfam's work. You can of course cancel it at any time by contacting your bank. Bank Name. Please pay to the account of OXFAM (Incorporated), Barclays Bank, High Street, Oxford. (20-55-31. Account day of\_ and every month/quarter/year\* on the same day until further

When completed this form should be sent not to your bank but to: Room 1 OXFAM, OXFORD. Thank you.

### Forthcoming marriages

MIR R. S. Betty
and Miss J. J. Hall
The engagement is announced
and the marriage will take place
on November 23 at Bubwith Parish
Church, Bubwith, Yorkshire,
between Simon, elder son of Mr
and Mrs K. J. Berry, of 11 Oakwood Avenue, Henleaze, Bristol,
and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs
J. B. Hall, of Foggathorpe House,
Foggathorpe, near Selby, Yorkshire.

Mr C-P. Eckermann and Miss R. Ditchburn
The engagement is announced between Claus-Peter, son of Herrand Frau Helmuth Eckermann, of Hamburg, Germany, and Rosemary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Norman Ditchburn, of Penrhyd, Tal-y-Cafn, Colwyn Bay.

Mr N. B. Harrison
and Miss L-J. Gordon
The engagement is announced
between Nigel, elder son of Mr,
and Mrs Harrison, of Great Bookham, Surrey, and Lesley-Jane, only
daughter of Colonel and Mrs J.
Gordon, of Kemland House, Bur-

Mr P. Major and Miss D. Everall

and Miss D. Everall
The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of the late Commander E. V. Major and of Mrs I. M. Major, of Kellett Road, Southampton, and Diana, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Everall. of Long Acres, Liss, Hampshire.

Mr C. M. Medvei and Miss E. Berry The engagement is announced between Corvelius, son of Dr and Mrs V. C. Medvei, of 38 Westmore-land Terrace. SW1, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Berry, of the Chestnuts, Walsham-le-Willows, Suffolk.

Mr M. D. Phipps and Miss M. E. Brayshaw The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs Denis Phipps, of King's Heath, Birmingham, and Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mrs Beatrice Brayshaw, of Winterbourne King-ston, Dorset.

Mr J. C. Rake and Miss C. E. A. Budgett-Meakin The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of the late Mr Reginald Rake and of Mrs Rake, of The Vale, Gasden Copse, Whitley, Surrey, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Denzil Budgett-Meakin, of 83 Highgate West Hill, London, No.

Mr G. D. Shamash
and Miss N. E. Angell
The engagement is announced
between Gerald, younger son of
the late Mr Joseph Shamash and
of Mrs Victoria Shamash, of 2 Porchester Gardens, London, W2, and
Naomi, daughter of Dr and Mrs
Cecil Angell, of 59 Andley Road,
London, W5.

Mr M. Thistlethwaite and Miss P. L. A. Lewis and Miss P. L. A. Dewis
The engagement is announced
between Miles, son of Mr and Mrs
Frank Thistlethwaite. of Wood
Hall, Hethersett, Norfolk. and
Philippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Michael H. L. Lewis. of Uley
House, Uley, Gloucestershire.

Mr S. A. R. Wharmby and Mile B. Rohmer The engagement is announced between Simon Alexander Robin Wharmby, son of Mr and Mrs R. G. E. Wharmby, of 5 Broom-field Road, Kew Gardens, Surrey, and Reactice Polymer, daughter of and Beatrice Robmer, daughter of M and Mme G. A. P. L. Rohmer, of Domaine de Bourdaloue, Salbris. Loir et Cher, France.

Gunmakers' Company

At a court of the Gunmakers' Company, the following were elected for the ensuing year: Master, Mr I. M. Crudgington; Upper Warden, Mr E. D. Law-

### Luncheons

British Council
Sir John Llewellyn, Director-General of the British Council, was host at a dinner held yesterday at the Cadogan Hotel on the occasion of the British/US talks on cooperation in English language teaching. Trinity House
The Duke of Edinburgh, as Master of Trinity House, presided at a luncheon at Trinity House yesterday in honour of the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs.

The guests included: The guests included:
The Prime Minister, the High Commissioner for Canada, the Earl of Inchcape, the Lord Chief Justice, Mr Fred Mulley, MP. Dr David Pitt. Sir Peter Thornton, Admiral Sir Edward Ashmore, Admiral Sir Derek Empson, Sir Eric Drake, Admiral O. W. Siler, Rear-Admiral G. P. D. Hall, Rear-Admiral H. W. E. Hollins and Mr Gordon Picharden. The annual dinner of the British national committee of the International Chamber of Commerce was held last night at Quaglino's banqueting rooms. Sir Reay Geddes, chairman of the committee, presided and the guest of honour was Mr Maurice F. Strong, executive director, United Nations Environment Programme. Among those present were:

The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was host yesterday at Lancaster House at a luncheon in bonour of the Secretary of Foreign Affairs of the Philippines. The guests included representatives of the member states of ASEAN and of both Houses of Parliament.

**HM** Government Mr Roy Hattersley, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host vesterday at a luncheon at Mariborough House in honour of the Vice-Presi-dent of the Republic of Cyprus.

British Diabetic Association priusn Diabetic Association
Dr Christopher Hardwick, chairman of the executive council, presided at a luncheon held yesterday to mark the fortieth anniversary of the British Diabetic Association. The guest speaker was Dr H. Yellowlees, Chief Medical Officer, Department of Health and Social Security. Guests included Sir Frank Young and Mr Alan D. N. Nabarro.

Stock Exchange
The Chairman, Mr G. A. Loveday,
and members of the council of
the Stock Exchange gave a
luncheon party at the Stock
Exchange yesterday. The guests
were:

Werte:
Mr W. P. Cooke. Mr J. G. Cuckney.
Sir Eric Faukney. Lord Geddes, Mr
P. M. Hordern, MP, Mr S. C. McIntyre,
Mr David L. Nicolson, Mr S. W. L.
Palamountain, Mr G. H. Rees, Lor Seebohm, Mr J. H. Smart Blick, Mr
Philip G. Walker and Mr John T.

### **Dinners**

Royal Thames Yacht Club
The Duke of Edinburgh, patron
of the Royal Thames Yacht Club,
presented the prizes at the laying
up dinner held last night at the
club house. The Commodore, Mr
E: Ellsworth Jones, presided.

### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Brigadier H. S. Gavourin to be Commandant Royal Army Medical College and Postgraduate Dean, as a major-general, in June, 1975, in succession to Major-General T. W. Carrick, who revies. Brigadier R. P. Bradshaw to be Director of Medical Services, British Army of the Rhine, as a major-general, in August, 1975, in succession to Major-General J. Irvine, who reviews Churches Fund on explry of their terms of office in December.

members of the Redundant

Members of the Naval Club enter-tained the retiring Admiral Com-manding Reserves, Rear-Admiral I. G. W. Robertson, and his suc-cessor, Rear-Admiral H. W. E. Hollins, at dinner at the Naval

Service dinners

Light Infantry Club

Naval Club

Club last might.

The following have been reap-pointed: Mr R. A. Clark as chair-man of the National Film Finance Corporation and Mr Christopher Dolley, Lord Remnant, and Mr Geoffrey Williams as members of

the Rhine, as a major general, in August, 1975, in succession to Major-General J. Irvine, who retires.

Lord Anglesey and Sir Edward Francis Muir to be reappointed Major-General Muir to be reappointed Major-General J. Irvine, who retired.

Air Commodore J. J. McNair to be Principal Medical Officer, RAF Support Command, and honorary physician to the Queen, in the rank of air vice-marshal, in succession to Air Vice-Marshal M. W. L. White, who has retired.



Major Tryggve Gran, the Norwegian Antarctic explorer, who is in London, yesterday visited the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich.

### Five on short list for Booker prize

By Our Arts Reporter Novels by Kingsley Amis and C. Novels by Angsley Ams and C. F. Snow are among a short list of five for the 1974 £5,000 Booker Prize for Fiction, Britain's most valuable literary award. The judges, A. S. Byatt, Elizabeth Jane Howard and Ion Trewin (chairman) literary editor of The Times. man), literary editor of *The Times*, considered 51 novels published between January 1 and November 27.

The finalists are: Ending Up, by Kingsley Amis, published by Jonathan Cape; The Bottle Factory Outing, by Beryl Bainbridge (Duckworth); The Conservationist, by Nadine Gordimer (Jonathan Cape); Holiday, by Stanley Middleton (Hutchinson) and In Their Wisdom, by C. P. Snow (Macmillan).

Snow (Macmillan).

Mr Trewin said the judges had thought it important this year, the sixth of the award, to emphasize again that the prize was awarded for "the best full-length novel in their opinion", agreeing that as far as was humanly possible a writer's reputation of past work It had been apparent that there

was no obvious front-runner, just under half the entries being worthy of detailed discussion.

International Chamber of

The annual dinner of the British

Sir Andrew McFadyean
Mr Jeremy Thorpe, MP, was
represented by Baroness Seear at
a memorial service for Sir Andrew
McFadyean held yeaterday at St
James's, Piccadilly. The Rev
J. L. W. Robinson officiated. Mr
Colin McFadyean (son) read the
lesson and Mr John MacCallum
Scott gave an address. Among
others present were:

those present were:

The High Gommissioner for New Zealand Sir Dougla's Allein, Mr Edward Armitage, Sir David Barram, Sir Thomas Sir Lacendon, Mr Peter Deve, Mr Paul Diserving Commission of Development Sir Archibald coroses, Sir Harry Greeniteld, Sir Arnold Hall, Mr J. O. Hollom, Mr C. M. Hughtes, Lord Keerron, Mr R. E. Liddlard, the Earl of Limerick, Mr A. B. Marshall, Sir Reginald Mathys, Mr D. L. Nicolson, Mr E. R. Nixon, Lord O'Brion of Lottbury, Sir Dumcan Opporthem, Sir Autont Park, W. R. Radford, Sir Jack Rampton, Sir Frank Roberts, Viscount Runchman of Dovdord, Sir Don Ryder, Mr F. M. Tata and Sir Peter Thomaton.

### Receptions. Tobacco Pipe Makers' and Blend-ers' Company ers' Company The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, with the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended a ladies' dinner at the Mansion House yesterday given by the Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Blenders. The Master, Mr Walter Kahn, presided, and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, the High Commissioner for Canada, Mr Luing Preedy and Mr Rolf Christophersen.

gates to the consultations between the Energy Coordinating Group and the international oil com-panies. Eulabank

Eulabank
An inaugural reception to mark
the formation in the City of London of Eulabank, Euro-Latinamerican Bank Ltd, was held yesterday
at Merchant Taylors' Hall. The
hosts were Dr Jaime Michelsen,
chairman of the board, and the
bank's other directors. Light Infantry Club
The Light Infantry Club held their
annual dinner at the United Service and Royal Aero Club lastnight, Major-General D. N. H.
Tyacke presided and the guest
of the club was Major-General
D. G. House. Great Britain-USSR Association

Grosvenor Place yesterday for delegates to the Great Britain-USSR Association's recent conference in the USSR on The Search for Common Ground Search for Common Ground.

Marquess of Bristol
The Marquess and Marchioness of
Bristol held their annual reception
last right in the House of Lords.
Those present included Ambassadors and Heads of Missions
accredited to the Court of St
James's and members of both
Houses of Parliament. Among
those present were:

Houses of Parliament. Among those present were:

The Argenine Ambassador and Seftore de Anchorana, the Austrian Ambassador and Seftore and Frau Platrer, the Beigian Ambassador and Frau Platrer, the Beigian Ambassador and Kanana and Kanana Ambassador and Mire Kristjansen, the Ambassador and Mire Kristjansen, the Ambassador for the Federal Republic of Germany and Frou von Hase the Greek Chargé d'Alfaires and Mire Diamentopoulos. The Icalandic Ambassador and Mire Parvina Arbassador and Mire Parvina Arbassador and Mire Parvina Arbassador and Mire Parvina Arbassador Ambassador Cort. The Ambassador Ambassador and Mire Parvina Arbassador and Mire Parvina Arbassador and Mire Parvina Arbassador and Mire Rana, the Portuguese Ambassador and Arbassador and Mire Rana and Portuguese Ambassador and Mire Rana and Princes and Mire Parvina Arbassador and Mire Diamentopular and Mire Mire Santish Ambassador and Mire Mire Santish Ambassador and Mire Parvina Arbassador and Mire Parvina Arbassador and Mire Parvina Arbassador and Mire Princes Arbassador and Mire Princes Arbassador and Mire Princes Arbassador and Mire Princes Arbassador and Princes Tomislav of Vigoslavia, Grand Duke Vizidinir of Russie,

### takes oath in Commons In the House of Lords, a Royal

The Speaker

Commission signified the Queeu's approval of the election of Mr Selwyn Lloyd as The Speaker of the Commons.

In the Commons, MR SELWYN LLOYD returned from the Lords and told the Commons that his

and told the Commons that his election as Speaker had been approved.

After taking the oath, he said he would call the front benches and then privy councillor to take the oath, so that there would be no unseemly bustling and barging Mr Harold Wilson, Prime Minister (Huyton, Lab) then took the oath, followed by Mr Heath (Bexlev, Sidcup, C), members of the Cabinet, and other MPs.

In the Lords, BARON EDMUND-DAVIES, formerly Sir Herbert Edmund-Davies, a High Court judge, was introduced following his appointment as a Lord of Appeal. Appeal.

### Birthdays today

sir Geoffrey Bateman, 68; Lord Brock, 71; Mr Robin Day, 51; Lord Elwyn-Jones, 65; Sir Gerald Fizmaurice, QC, 73; Miss Marghanita Laski, 59; Sir Terence, Morrison-Scott, 66; Brigadier Sir John Smyth, VC, 81; Dame Sybil Thorndike, 92.

Memorial services

# councilior. Chatham House), Mr Tom Dale (Libera: International), Mr C. D. Black-Hawkins (Headmanier, University College School), Mr Desmond Banks (Libera: Party), Mr P. W. Grafton (G. D. Walford and Partners), Mr and Mrs J. B. Faller, Mr and Mrs Graham Button, Mr Peter Friedlander, Mrs John MacCallum Scott, Dr James Bevan and Mrs Paul Rothschild.

Lieutenant-Colonel N. Colville
A memorial service for LieutenantColonel Norman Colville was held
yesterday in the Grosvenor
Chapel, South Audley Street. The
Rev J. B. Gaskell officiated, and
the lesson was read by Viscount
Boyd of Merton. Among those
present were:

present were:

Mrs Norman Colville (widow), Mr James Colvills ison!, Mr Martin Parr istepson). Mr and Mrs Anthony Parr istepson and siondaughter-in-law!, Mr and Mrs Alfred Shaughnessy, Mrs Rex King, Sir Robert Erskins-Hill, Mrs George Smith Wright. The Hon Julian and Mrs Meteckowske, Mrszok and the Hon Mrs Meteckowske, Mrszok and the Hon Basil Kenworthy, Mr Nicholas Legh, the Hon Mrs Philip Whiltombe. Viscountess Ingleby, the Dowager Viscountess Allendsie, Lady Hilingworth, Dories Allendsie, Lady Hilingworth, Dories Allendsie, Lady Hilingworth, Ledy Elasbeth and, the Hon Mrs Oliver Dawnay, The Hon Mrs Delevingne. Sir Anthony Meyer, MP, and Lady Brander, Davengort. Sir Max Mallowan, Lady Abdy.

Lieuenani-Colonel John Johnston,

HM Government Lord Balogh, Minister of State for Energy, was host at a government reception held last night at Lan-caster House in honour of dele-

### OBITUARY

Marriages

Christenings

Mrs Francis Hoare.

Supper party

Today's engagements

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, October 24, 1949

The gradeful, life-size statue;

which stands on a plinth of Port-land stone, was designed by Sir William Reid Dick, RA. It cost

From Our Correspondent

HM Government

Mr J. N. McCaffry and Mrs M. B. Carter

The marriage rook place quietly in London on October 11 between Joseph Noel McCaffry and Mrs Margaret Elizabeth Carter.

The Duke of Gloucester is god-father to the infant son of the Hon

### PROF JOHANNES LINDBLOM

Distinguished Biblical scholar Mr W. A. A. Wells
and Miss T. M. Gurney
The marriage took place on Saturday, October 19, 1974, at Wymondham Abbey, of Mr Andrew
Wells, elder son of Mr and Mrs
John Wells, of Mere House, Mereworth, Kent, and Miss Tessa Gurney, daughter of the late
Lieutenant-Colonel Jocelyn Gurney, and of Mrs, Gurney, of
Tacolneston Hall, Norfolk. Professor Johannes Lindblom's time was given to blom, the doven of Scandinavian biblical scholarship, has died in Lund at the age of 92. His many contributions to the study of Israelite prophecy, culminating in his magnum opus, Prophecy in Ancient Israel, had won him inter-Apocrypha which appeared some years later.

national recognition as one of the outstanding authorities on New Testament studies into the Old Testament field and found there his true metier as scholar and teacher.

Thomas and Mrs Stonor, who was christened Ralph William Robert Thomas by the Rev Brian Nightingale, assisted by the Vicar of Nayland, the Rev Anthony Bickersteth, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Nayland, on October 19. The other godparents are Mr Henry Engleheart, Mr J. Carter Brown, the Hon Mrs Stonor Saunders and From 1930 till 1947 Lindblom held the Chair of Old Testament at Lund, of which university he was Rector from 1945 till 1947. Abo Academy and the Universities of Gott-ingen and Paris conferred hon-The infant daughter of the Hon Archibald and Mrs Hamilton was christened Alice Rose Alethea, by the Rev Michael Barney at St George's, Campden Hill, yesterday. The godparents are Mr Piers Brooke, Mr Oliver Fox-Pitt, Lady Ardee (for whom Mrs Alistair Robinson stood proxy), the Countess of Hopetoun and Miss Jane Pugh. orary doctorates on him. He was an honorary member of the British Society for Old Tes-tament Study and an honorary Senator of the University of Munster. Earlier this year, the British Academy awarded him the Burkitt Medal for Biblical Studies.

Christian Johannes Lindblom was born at Oppeby in Ostergotland on June 7, 1882. He entered the University of Uppsala in 1900 and, after graduating in arts and theology, devoted himself to research, which led in 1909 to the publication of his first substantial scholarly work. a study of the HM Government
Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a supper party at Admiralty House, which was followed by a performance of Pygmalion at the Albery Theatre, in honour of the Secretary of Foreign Affairs of the Philippines. The Philippine Ambassador was among the guests. arly work, a study of the Psalms of Solomon, and to his appointment as docent. In the same year he was ordained priest in the diocese of Lin-koping. In 1912 Lindblom was a candidate for the New Testa-Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president, presents National Playing Fields Association President's Certificates for 1974, Buckingham Palace, 4.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends installation of Rector of Dundee University, 11.15; opens Residential Homes for the Elderly, Dundee, 3.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester carries out engagements in Glasgow, 2.50.

The Duke of Kent visits National Coal Board's mining research and development establishment, Stanhope Bretby, near Burton on Trent, 11.30.

The Duchess of Kent opens South Holland Centre, Spalding, 2.40.

Exhibition: British Library, The written word on papyrus, British Museum, 10-5. ment Chair at Lund. Though he was unsuccessful, the uni-versity awarded him, by a procedure which was certainly un-usual and possibly unique, a doctorate in theology, in recog-nition of the scholarly quality of the works which he had submitted in support of his

### application. SIR CHARLES

Sir Charles Norton, MBE, MC, first Lord Mayor of the new City of Westminster in 1965-66 and President of the Law Society in 1955-56, died on Tues-

NORTON

day at the age of 78. Educated at Winchester, he served with the Royal Sussex Regiment in 1914-19 and was admitted a solicitor in 1921. For 30 years he was senior partner of Norton, Rose, Botterell and Roche. In 1963-64 he was From Our Correspondent
Coventry, Oct 23.—The reconstruction of Coventry progressed a further stage yesterday when the
onnamentation of the Broadgate
garden island, which will dominate
the new shopping centre, was completed by the unveiling of a
bronze equestrian statue of Lady
Godiva.

The graceful life-size statue Master of the City of London Solicitors' Company. He was knighted in 1956.

He married in 1948 Olive Penelope, daughter of the late Colonel Arthur Mordaunt Murray, and had a son and a daughter.

Mr Robert Edward Carter, chairman of R. G. Carter Ltd. 520,000 and has been presented to the corporation by Mr W. H. Bassett-Green. Mrs Lewis Douglas, wife of the Contractors, an alderman of was recalled for military duty.

Norfolk County Council, and a past president of the eastern region of the National Federation of Building Trades Dorothy Maude, daughter of the late I Holman IP of Research American Ambassador, who unveiled the statue, said that the name of the city of Coventry had become a symbol to the courage Employers, died on Monday. He

# Apocrypha which appeared some years later. Two events mark 1924 as a

the subject. By a transition turning-point in Lindblom's a trare in this age of specializerion, he had moved in middle life from intertestamental and newly established Faculty of Exception of Exceptio of Exegesis and Dean of the newly established Faculty of Theology in the Swedish a Academy at Abo in Finland; and for the next six years he gave lavishly of his energy and enthusiasm to the exacting rasks of organizing the Faculty and establishing its links with the Church and the Swedish minority in Finland.

The publication, also in 1924, of the first of Lindblom's monographs on Hebrew prophecy, Die literarische Gattung der profetischen Literatur, signailed the transfer of his in-terest to the Old Testament and inaugurated a succession of books and articles in which his critical acumen and power of synthesis were amply demonstrated. The first comprehensive presentation of his understanding of prophecy was Profetismen i Israel (1934). But this was neither definitive por final. At intervals over the next 25 years further mono-graphs appeared, leading up to Prophecy in Ancient Israel (1962), a new and magisterial presentation of the results of his researches. Beginning from a comparison of the prophetic literature of the Old Testament with the revelations received by medieval Christian mystics, particularly St Birgitta, Lindbiom had advanced to an inquiry into the psychological states of the recipients of such revelations. Though he made these comparisons, he empha-sized that prophecy is markedly different from the in-trospective religion of the mys-

polication. His wife died in 1946 and he For the next few years much is survived by one daughter.

### CAPTAIN A. H. MOREING

Captain Algernon Henry Moreing, who was Parliamentary Private Secretary to Sir Eric Geddes, Minister of Transport, in 1920, died at Bures, Suffolk, on Tuesday, He

Moreing was Coalition
Liberal MP for the Buckrose
Division of Yorkshire from
December, 1918, to 1922 and then represented the Camborne Division of Cornwall, first as a National Liberal in 1922-23 and then as a Constitutional in 1924-29.

Educated at Winchester and Trinity College, Cambridge, he became a partner in Bewick,

Moreing and Co, mining in
engineers, of London. He
served in the Royal Artillery
in France in 1915-18, being mentioned in dispatches, and the late

General Sir Raymond Coete, Lady (Alexander) Drummond, Mr W. R. Barp, Lady Elworthy, Mr E. L. Hencock, Lady I Andrew) Humphrey, Viacountess Monckton of Bronchley, Viacountess Monckton of Bronchley, Viacountess Monckton of Bronchley, Major and The Most of the Monckton of Bronchley, Major and The Most of the Monckton of Bronchley, Major and The Most of the Major Colonel and Mrs Majurios Shechan and Colonel and Mrs Majurios Shechan and Colonel R. A. Simpson, Mrs M. G. R. Arbuthnot i Officory Widows Branch and Colonel R. A. Simpson, Mrs M. G. R. Arbuthnot i Officory Widows Branch and Colonel R. A. F. S. Reasonan i Royal Northumberland Fusiliers Aid Society Air Marshal Sir William Coles i RAF Benevolent Fund Licutenas General Sir Regitable and Lady Denning. Air Chief Marshal Sir William Coles i RAF Benevolent Fund Licutenas General Sir Regitable and Lady Denning. Air Chief Marshal Sir William Coles i RAF Benevolent Fund Licutenas General Sir John Hiddreth 15 of Major Colonel R. A. Andrews Mr. Major Concernation of Health and Social Recurrity Cambain A. Coxon 1900 Navy Air Vice-Marshal J. Ginsell Recurrity Cambain A. Coxon 1900 Navy Air Vice-Marshal J. Ginsell Recurrity Cambain A. Coxon 1900 Navy Air Vice-Marshal J. Ginsell Recurrity Cambain A. Coxon 1900 Navy Air Vice-Marshal J. Ginsell Recurrity Cambain A. Coxon 1900 Navy Air Vice-Marshal J. Ginsell Recurrity Cambain A. Coxon 1900 Navy Air Vice-Marshal J. Ginsell Recurrity Cambain A. Coxon 1900 Navy Air Vice-Marshal J. Ginsell Recurrity Cambain A. Coxon 1900 Navy Air Vice-Marshal J. Ginsell Recurrity Cambain A. Coxon 1900 Navy Air Vice-Marshal J. Ginsell Recurrity Cambain A. Coxon 1900 Navy Air Vice-Marshal J. Ginsell Recurrity Cambain A. Coxon 1900 Navy Air Vice-Marshal J. Ginsell Recurrity Cambain A. Coxon 1900 Navy Air Vice-Marshal J. Ginsell Recurrity Cambain A. Coxon 1900 Navy Air Vice-Marshal J. Ginsell Recurrity Cambain A. Coxon 1900 Navy Air Vice-Marshal Cambain A. A. Andrew Coxon 1900 Navy Air Vice-Marshal Cambain A. A. Andrew Coxon 1900 Navy Air Vice-Marsh Miss Diana Makgili. Mr Kenneth Carpmael. QC. Mrs Paul Waliraf. Mr and Mrs Jamos Byam Shaw. Mr Paul Geity. Mr Robert Strauss. Miss K. Seih-Smith. Miss Jane Seih Smith. Mr Henry Maxwell. Mr and Mrs Mrs Reresby Siwell. Mr and Mrs Mrs Mrs Sers Seih-Smith. Mr Lonel Jardine. Mrs Patrick De Lazzlo. Judge and Mrs J. H. Stucieg. Mr H. Middicton. Mr John Erskine-Hill. Major S. E. Boiliho. Mr Peter Wilson, Mr Francis Egerton. Mr and Mrs Erinsley Ford. Malox and Mrs Charles Booth-Jones Mrs Robert Lyle Drand Mrs 1. E. St. Mrs Robert Lyle Drand Mrs 1. St. Mrs Mrs 1. Mrs Mr M. H. Nisbet
A memorial service for Mr
Michael Hawke Nisbet was held
yesterday at St Clement Danes,
Strand. The Rev T. J. S. Thomas
officiated. Mr Alec Murray-Preston
and Mr Peter Chambers read the
lessons and Lieutenant-General Sir
Napier Crookenden (chairman,
SSAFA) gave an address. Among
those present were:
Mrs Nisbet (widow). Miss Sara and

# Number 2 in a series

### WATER HEATING

Use electricity wisely—because the cost of producing it has risen dramatically as a result of the increased prices of coal and oil.

Don't let the 'Invisible Invaders' swell your fuel bills.

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-136.41 P. P.

Wrap up your hot water tank. From around £4 you can treat your hot water tank to a 3" thick lagging jacket. Just lag it and leave it: Lagging could cut future running costs by a quarter—enough to pay for the jacket in 3 months, or, put another way, save enough hot water for 16 baths a week.

The Electricity Council, England & Wales

## THE TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 



### Mr Simon admits US recession, but does not fear a depression

From Frank Vog!
Washington, Oct 23
Mr William Simon, Secretary
of the Treasury, today became
the first member of the Ford Administration to admit that the United States is in a

But he stressed that "we are heading for a depression ", that "those who suggest, for instance, that we are head-ing for the runaway inflation that Germany suffered during the early 1920s are magnifying our problems far beyond their reasonable bounds".

reasonable bounds.".

The Treasury chief gave a warning that it would be extremely dangerous to take reflationary policy actions. He said it was vital that the budget be balanced and that every effort be made to get a budget surplus. Further, he stressed that it was essential that the Federal Reserve keep. Federal Reserve keep "a reasonably close rein on the growth of money and credit On international issues Mr Simon said there was no urgent need for new multipational in-

stitutional arrangements for recycling funds from oil-produc-ing to oil-consuming countries. Further, he said there were yound grounds for assuming. ilews to oil-producing countries would not continue indefinitely.

He added: "The financial surporities of the Arab nations tre highly responsible and

> Mr Simon's remarks, made in speech to the Electronic Inustries Association ngeles, are bound to heighten te domestic controversy alady raging over the Adminiration's economic policies and isappoint many foreign isappoint many foreign wernments, including the ritish, who have sought to permoents, essure the Americans into king firmer action on such lergy questions as conserva-

With unemployment rising iftly and with the United ates having experienced three asecutive quarters of real deces in gross national product, . Administration is under miendous attack from the mocrats and from many promists and trade unionists failing to stimulate the

in and recycling of funds.

tners was condenmed last it by Manbré and Garton,

of the country's two cane-

ning companies. It was also icized by the General and icipal Workers' Union,

ch represents most of the

nts that cannot be guaran-in any substantial quan-

te company stressed that it

commenting on the basis of minary reports of the deal,

that it had not yet received

lesinitive statement from scls. But it believed that deal provided no long or

tterm security and would

atisfy British requirements.

n our view, any sugar that scheme produces will be if at all cheaper, than that could have come ra long-term contract from

ralia", the company went
"The scheme, if it worked,
d be highly wasteful from
boint of view of the Com-

**lefineries criticize** 

European sugar deal

he sugar deal agreed this k by Britain and her EEC thers was condemned.

spokesman for Manbre concourage higher prices there.

"We do not think the is practicable because of linkage to white sugar

away from the dangerous opinion that our first job is to

opinion that our first job is to stimulate the economy.

"Nothing could be more destructive, for a major campaign against an imaginary depression would drive prices through the roof and make the eventual cure to inflation much eventual cure to inflation much more painful."

And shortly after Mr Simon's speech Mr Ron Nessen, the White House spokesman, stated that President Ford still does consider the current United States slump to be a recession. Melvyn Westlake writes: The United States dollar weakened sharply on the international currency markets yesterday amid mounting concern over the state of the American

In almost every financial centre in Europe the dollar lost substantial ground in relation to the local currency, falling 22 centimes against the Swiss franc (to 2.85), 12 pfennigs against the West German mark (to 2.5725), and 2 cents against the Dutch guilder (to 2.6250).

Dealers reported sizable sales of dollars in Zurich, and keen buying of guilders in

Amsterdam. One of the principal factors behind these movements was Tuesday's announcement in prices in the United States had risen by over 12 per cent in the year to September—the highest annual rate of price inflation since 1947.

There is now a widespread fear that the American economy may be on the verge of serious "stagilation" — simultaneous "stagilation" — simultaneous recession and inflation.

The admission by Mr Simon the Treasury Secretary, that America was now in a recession added to this concern. At the same time, declining Eurodollar deposit rates, and rising rates for Euromark and EuroSwiss francs, has reduced the differential favouring the dollar to its lowest level for several

months. Sterling was also weak Although it advanced a 1 cent against the dollar, to \$2.3330, it declined widely on the Con-

As a result, the pound's "effective" rate (measured Mr Simon, however, said it worsened to its weakest point s vital to stress that the for more than nine months, at mony was not heading to-rds a depression "not simply with 18.7 on Tuesday, and 17.7 allay fears, but to steer us at the beginning of October.

"The motive for the deal is

political. The continental countries want to force cane sugar out of Britain and leave

a vacuum to be filled by their sugarbeet farmers." He added

is known to be extremely wor-

ried about the long-term security of its operations. But

the British Sugar Corporation, which processes sugarbeet, welcomed the deal won in Luxembourg by Mr Peart, the Minister

The Ministry said last night that it was confident that almost

A spokesman said that Britain

had by far the largest sugar

deficit in the Community, al though Italy, France and the Irish Republic might also need some extra sugar. Manbré said :

### W Germany orders cuts in Roche drug prices

By Malcolm Brown Hoffmann-La Roche, the Swiss-based multi-national drugs group, has been formally ordered by the West German Carrel Office to cut the prices of the tranquillizers, Librium and Valium.

The group said yesterday it would appeal against the deci-

Hoffmann-La Roche AG, the group's West German sub-sidiary, which received the ruling on Tuesday, has been told to cut the price of Librium by 35 per cent and of Valium by
40 per cent from January 1.
Dr Klaus Dietrich, chairman
of the subsidiary described the
decision as "of doubtful validity". Dr Adolf Jann, president
of the Roche group, said Roche
would resist all efforts to hamstring its research

string its research.

The ruling is a big blow to
Hoffmann-La Roche which is shortly to restart legal proceed-ings in the United Kingdom, Last year the British Government ordered cuts of 60 per cent and 75 per cent in the 1970 prices of Librium and

After the German decision there is certain to be reinforced pressure in other countries for cuts in the prices of the two drugs.
In Holland the Economic Com-

perition Commission has just started a series of closed sessions to draw up a list of questions to be put later this year to Roche's local subsidiary. Open hearings are expected to start at the end of November and the commission could take up to six months to report.

Explaining its ruling yester-day the Cartel Office said that it had found Roche to have a dominant market position for the products in Germany, holding a 53.3 per cent share of the pharmacy market and about 85 per cent of the hospital market.

### **Shortage of** paper threat to magazines

Fears that some British magazines may have to close have been heightened by a continuing shortage of paper, Mr David Burnett, director general of the Peziodical Publishers Associa-

As well as a running down in supplies of the grades of paper used for magazines, publishers have been facing pressure from other quarters.

Mr Burnett said that they were suffering from worsening Post Office delivery efficiency, the threat of high postal rates, increasing industrial unrest and liquidity problems.

"I am afraid more and more

am afraid more and more publishers are becoming ex-tremely worried by the present situation and the talk of magazines closing is gaining ground", he said.

In a recent report, Mr Burnett suggested that there would be a paper famine in Europe by 1980 and the EEC would by then be faced with importing 21m tonnes of paper, paperboard and pulp to keep abreast with demand.

### Stage four of price code to start December

Mrs Shirley Williams, Minister for Prices and Consumer Protection has told the Retail Consortium that stage four of the price code will come into effect in mid-December, a month after she publishes a consultative Green Paper on November 12. all of the 200,000 tons ear-marked for early subsidy by the European Commission would come to Britain, even though no allocation had been imposed.

The Minister gave no indica-tion of what changes will be made to the code, but Lord Redmayne, chairman of the Consortium said: "I confidently expect to get some alleviation."
Lord Redmayne met Mrs
Williams yesterday and went
over the Consortium's argument for the easing of price controls, the lifting of credit controls and changes in the rate of cor-poration tax. He also voiced the retail industry's fears that the Chancellor is about to introduce multiple rate VAT.

He said: "I told Mr Williams that this would cause absolute chaos at the busiest time of the

# Talks on Vickers'

Strikes by two groups of workers at Vickers will continue at least into next week. At the end of talks between the management and union representa-tives of ancillary workers Mr Tom Gormley, one of the two Government Conciliation and Arbitration Service officials, said that the company was now

would prove more acceptable. not take place until after the weekend by which time the management will have had its further meeting with the Confederation of Shipbuilding and

### Study tells of huge subsidies received by **Continental ports**

By Michael Baily Shipping Correspondent

Continental ports are so heavily subsidized that Southampton could reduce its charges by 90 per cent if it were on the same footing as Hamburg.

This is one of the conclusions of a new study for the National Ports Council by city accoun-tant Touche Ross & Co. It compares four major continental ports—Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Dunkirk—which are subsidized with three British ports, London, Southampton and Bristol, which are not.

Mr Philip Chappell, chairman of the NPC, described the report yesterday as a "bedrock of factual information" and anfactual information and am-nounced that they would be call-ing a conference of port opera-tors, users and trade unions, probably in London in January, to consider further studies arising from the report. Represen-tatives from the continent would

The report finds that continental ports enjoy a whole range of subsidies including capital grants and interest free loans, stare financed dredging and quay and lock construction and the ability to write off any remaining losses at the end of the year.

Hamburg, the most heavily subsidized, does not even cover

its direct costs, the report con-cludes, and would have to raise charges by 78 per cent to break even. Antwerp would have to charge 67 per cent more, Dun-kirk 36 per cent more, and Rotterdam 29. The British ports received no

State help, apart from modest modernization and investment grants from 1967 to 1971 which had little bearing on the issue, and moreover they all pay local

With Hemburg's method of financing, Bristol would be able to reduce charges by 63 per cent, London by 84 per cent and Southampton by 90 per cent, the report calculates. Mr Chappell said: "While there may be room for discussion about methods of comparison between the British and continental ports, the orders of magnitude speak for them-

The crucial issue was not the subsidies as such, he added, but the possible effect on the British ports and the British

\*A Comparison of the Costs of UK and Continental Ports—pub-lished by the National Ports Cl, Commonwealth Bouse, 1-19 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1DZ. Price £10. Assessing Continental threat

### **EEC loses first round** over anti-trust ruling

From David Cross Brussels, Oct 23

A group of 20 marine paint manufacturers today won the first round in their legal battle to enforce changes in an important EEC anti-trust ruling. After seven months of legal proceedings in Luxembourg, the European Court of Justice ordered the European Commission, which is responsible for the enforcement of the Com-munity's strict competition rules, to amend a crucial part of their ruling and to pay legal

Nevertheless, the court has left the Commission's hands free to decide exactly how far its original ruling should be changed. This means that after consultations with the manufacturers, the Commission could decide to come forward with only minor modifications.

to ensure that marine paint of a uniform quality is available the Court of Justice, which to ships in all parts of the world. ordered the deletion of this of Luxembourg and Ireland, and

An investigating magistrate has ordered the passports of a number of leading Italian finan-

ciers to be withdrawn in con-nexion with investigations into the collapse of the banking empire of Signor Michele Sin-

Those affected include Signor

Tullio Torchiqui, chairman of the Bastogi Finance Company

and deputy chairman of Mont-edison; Signor Massimo Spada,

deputy chairman of Riunione Adriatica di Sicurta Insurance

Company and an adviser on financial matters to the Vatican,

and Signor Imbriani Longo, on the board of numerous com-

panies.

The action has been taken

because they were former board members of the Banca Unione, one of the Sindona banks in-

corporated into Banca Privata Italiana, which was recently put

From John Earle

the United States, Japan, Australia, Singapore, Hongkong and The agreement was originally

approved by the Commission in 1967, and extended last January until 1978 under certain strict conditions. It was one of these conditions

which the association challenged before the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg. The Commission had stipulated that it would review its approval of the agreement if there were changes in the financial participation or operating links between members of Transocean and other paint manufacturers. All such changes would have

had to be notified The association claimed that this condition had been incorporated in the Commission's released was channelled to re-ruling at the last minute withtion agreement which the 20 argued that prior consultations firms concluded some years ago to ensure that marine arises were required

were required
This argument was upheld by Among the parties to the agree stipulation, subject to further ment are manufacturers in all consultations between the EEC states with the exception association and the Commission's anti-trust experts.

were on Sindona bank board are seized

whether offences have been committed under articles of the

Italian civil and penal codes concerning the issue of false information and the illegal dis-

tribution of profits by company

administrators.
These offences carry penal-

years' imprisonment.

A warrant is out for the

arrest of Signor Sindona, but he

was able to leave the country before the authorities thought

of confiscating his passport. Resigns from board: Signor

Sindona has resigned from the board of Societa Generale Immobiliare di Lavori di Utilita

Pubblica e Agricola, his main

Italian property financing con-cern, the company said.—

Commerzbank loss: About Dm21m (about £3.1m) may have been lost by Commerzbank as a result of alleged embezzle-

ties of between one and five

Passports of Italian financiers who

### Midlands firms fear cash crisis

By Our Midland Industrial

One in three firms employing under 200 people in the west Midlands face a serious cash flow crisis which will inevitably prove too much for some of them. Immediate remedial action in next month's budget is their only hope, it was stated at a press conference in Birmingham yesterday.

Mr Eric Quinton Hazell, chairman of the West Midlands Economic Planning Council, re-vealed that he had written to the Prime Minister expressing acute anxiety about the industrial and commercial outlook. He pointed out that the finan-cial problems facing industry nationally were exacerbated in manufacturing industry, which provided the bulk of Midland

The letter said that feeling was runding high, and continued: "The immediate anxiety is for the coming winter—the next months.

"From numerous sources we have reports of crisis level cash flow and liquidity problems in companies with all the concomitants of those problems in the shape of shortage of components, long delivery dates, fears of unemployment and--not least of all—loss of business confidence.

"We do not see how a sig-nificant rise in the number of memployed can be avoided this winter, a prospect which my council, like the Government, can only view with alarm."

The council warns Mr Wilson of the inevitability that some firms will have to close their doors and others will only get by with a drastic reduction in trading and consequent layoffs.

It urges him to relax price controls, particularly the rule which permits only 50 per cent of wage increases to be passed on; to abolish advance corporation tax payments and to refund payments already made; to reduce corporation tax and to permit the Bank of England to ease special deposit and other regulations to enable clearing banks to provide more finance for industry.

The letter says it is now evident that the estimated £1,200m taken directly from industry by the April budget was too severe and should be If the Chancellor felt able to

act along the suggested lines, he could design measures to ensure that some of the money

Mr Quinton Hazell, who is also chairman of the Supra Group, said the council's trade umon members fully supported the recommendations, including the relaxation of price controls. "They have shown a highly responsible attitude to the crisis now facing industry", he de-

Herr Rahn said at a press conference that the clerk trans-

ferred Dm36m from Commerz-bank to foreign bank accounts

in 17 payments between early

1973 and his arrest on Septem-

ber 11 this year.

A further Dm15m had been drawn in cheques on the Landeszentralbank Hessen. About Dm20m of the Dm36m transferred had so far heep

ferred had so far been recovered, leaving a possible loss of Dm21m, he said. Sugar fraud: Loeb, Rhoades & Co, the investment banker and

broker, aunounced it had closed

out all commodity contracts in the London and New York sugar futures markets which were fraudulently placed by a regis-tered representative of the com-

pany and which resulted in a \$3.25m (about £1.4m) loss.

company said the loss would be covered by insurance and the matter had been referred to the District Attorney.—Reuter.

A senior representative of the

vestigations are proceeding into the Hesse State Prosecutor, said

in Frankfurt.

### ICL get £21m orders for 'Europe's most powerful computers'

Technology Correspondent
Orders worth 121m have been
received by International Computers for its new range, known as the 2900 series, details of which were announced yester-

day.

The design philosophy of this new range is claimed to be a breakthrough in technology which is ahead of any other computer manufacturer. The first arm models to be launched. first two models to be launched, the £800,000-plus 2970 and the £2m-plus 2980, are described as the two most powerful compu-ters yet to be built in Europe. First customers include W. H. Smith, the stationers and booksellers; the Civil Service Department; and the Ministry of Defence.
Mr Geoffrey Cross, managing

director of ICL, said yesterday that the company was not planning to ask the Government for any further development support for the new range beyond the £40m loan which had been agred in 1973. He saw no need for the additional contributions up to £15m which Plessey and GEC, as major shareholders, had prom-

ised to raise if required.

He confirmed the company's intention to be self-sufficient in research and development after 1976, when the Government's contributions would end; and to begin to pay back the gov-ernment loan in 1978, as origin-

Earlier, Mr Cross had been asked whether the 2900 series inventory build-up would put a strain on ICL's cash-flow.

ally envisaged.

the 2900 series production inventory started in the year just completed (September 30), and will not increase very much more in the next 12 months.

The build-up was planued for and is fully accommodated within our cash resources." On market prospects generally, Mr Cross said that the company had seen no sign whatever of any downturn in orders

in any of its markets.

In the 1973-74 financial year the company's sales had exceeded £200m for the first time. This included £130m for the 1900 series and System 4 computers; £21m for the 2900 series; and £35m for the highly successful Model £903 the successful Model 2903, the small-machine precursor of the main 2900 series.
"Our orderbook is at an all-

time high". Mr Cross said. "Factory shipments are at an all time high. The number of customers won from the competition was more than in the last three years together, and over-seas business grew faster than

A presentation on the new ICL range is being made in 44 Moscow today, and eastern Europe generally is regarded as 20 a promising market, particu-larly for the medium-sized models in the 2900 series The 2980 is more powerful

than is permitted to be exported there under the terms of the att. Nato strategic embargo, but low-power versions of the 2970 might be allowable, Design concepts could put ICL ahead, page 23

### Mr Varley outlines energy tasks | for Unicorp

By David Young
The newly formed Advisory
Council on Energy Conservation
was told at its first meeting
yesterday by Mr Eric Varley,
the Energy Minister, that it has
not been set up to acr as a
rubber stamp for measures
already taken by the Government.

Mr Varley suggested that the council should have three main priorities.

priorities.

Firstly to identify areas where existing technology and knowledge can be applied to achieve quick results in energy conservation; secondly to identify where immediate action would produce a gradual but cumulative saving of resources; and finally to explore the whole area of research and development in the longer term interest of this and future zenerations.

Mr Varley told the council: "These are considerable demands to make of you. But I know that you would prefer us to be demanding rather than convene you as no more than a talking shop

### Oil sharing talks continue today

Officials from the world's 12 eading oil importing countries are continuing their two-day meeting in London today with technical experts from the international oil companies.

The meeting hosted by the Department of Energy, follows

the agreement reached last month between the 12 on a formula for sharing oil supplies in the event of another emergency. Officials from a further six countries—Australia, New Zealand, Austria, Switzerland, Spain and Sweden—said in Brussels yesterday that they would be interested in joining the international energy agency planned by the 12.

### **Gold Fields** offers more By Our Mining Correspondent

Gold Fields of South Africa has, as expected, improved its offer for Union Corporation but by less than the stock expected. Thus Unicorp shares closed 6p lower at 320p last night. The original share offer stands

—six GFSA ordinary, down 25p at £22}, and seven new convertible preference for every 100 Unicorp— but GFSA has now improved the income prospects. The coupon on the preference shares has been raised from 375c a share to 425c and year to next June has been increased from 190c to 225c a <u>s</u>hare. Including Unicorp's forecast

final dividend for 1974 of 30c, Unicorp shareholders will now be entitled to a total of 53.9c a share in respect of the period to next June, equivalent to 43.25c a share on an annual basis-1.25c a share above the Unicorp 1974 forecast. Under South African law, the

offer cannot be withdrawn until January 25.

### Bank's insurance plan The Midland Bank is intro-

ducing a new household insur-ance scheme, the Griffin House-hold Insurance Plan, which will be available through the bank's 2,650 branches. It is being underwritten by the Sun Alli-ance and London Insurance group, with the Century Insurance, Iron Trades Mutal Insur-ance and the Legal and General Assurance Society as co-insurers

### Coke output cut

An overtime ban by blast furnacemen at the British Steel Corporation's Scunthorpe complex has caused severe cuts in the production of coke and iron for steelmaking. Informal talks are taking place at local level but last night there appeared to be no immediate solution

Mr. J. R. Finch, Group Chairman, reports:-

- Trading profit for 1973 was £464,438 compared with £268,714 for 1972.
- These excellent results were achieved largely through new products, increased turnover, and because of earnings ploughed back over many
- The economic situation has since affected many of our customers and profits for current year will be much lower, being approximately £100,000 for first six months.
- With new skills and much new machinery we are in a better position to take advantage of any improvement in the economic situation. Prospects for exports appear favourable and we look forward to this division achieving better results in the near future.

LEADING PRODUCERS OF DIVERSE **TEXTILE PRODUCTS & SERVICES** FOR U.K. & EXPORT MARKETS

### Arthur Henriques Limited

John Edmonds, narional "We would have thought that of the GMWU covering the Ministry's confidence on this said: "The EEC deal was rather hard to share".

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Limited as Registrar with effect from

All correspondence and documents for registration regarding the Share and Stock Register(s) should in future he sent to:-

Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrar's Department, The Causeway, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex, BN126DA.

Tel: Worthing 502541—(STD Code 0903) Arbuthnot Latham (Northern) Limited,

### strikes held over until next week

in a position to prepare a fresh set of proposals which it hoped

The union had also moved from its original position. The talks on the new proposals will Engineering unions about the general pay agreement

Rises 4p to 142p 20p to 810p 5p to 190p 6p to 35p 5p to 320p 2p to 34p 3p to 54p Aust & NZ Blyvoors Brit Sugar Bates E Hidgs Bk of NSW Falls Ass Pt Cement Beecham Grp

Equities fell back sharply.

Appointments vacant

Financial Editor

Financial news

Letters

Wail Street

Boots Burnah Oil Courtzulds

Glaxo Hidgs GEC

2p to 91p 5p to 136p 2p to 134p 64p to 1634p

How the markets moved

5p to 145p 4p to 186p 4p to 160p 4p to 21p 15p to 515p 3p to 45p 7p to 165p Hawker Sidd Imp Chem Ind Kent, G. Philips Lamp Siater Walker

Com Bk of Syd First Nat Fin Harland & Wolf St Piran Stenhouse

ioto enforced liquidation. ment by the former chief clerk
Former board members have
been formally notified that inbeen formally notified that in-

between £3 and £7.25, but the daily price was held at £405. Cocoa dropped between £3 and £11.50. Copper eased £3 and tip lost £35. Lead and zinc edged ahead, but LME silver declined 4.5p. Reuters index was 1.5 down at 1,235.4. Reports, pages 25 and 26

Interim Statements: Gallaher Telephone Rentals Company Notices:

THE POUND

Bank buys 1.84 44.25 91.50 2.34 14.25 9.00 11.20 6.15 72.00 12.10 1.79 42.25 88.75 2.29 13.85 8.75 10.90 5.95 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mikk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 5.95 69.00 11.75 1590.00 695.00 12.75 60.50 1.78 132.00 10.15 6.60 2.33 38.50 Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Italy Lr 16 Japan Yn 7 Netherlands Gld 720.00 1 6.30 13.10 64.50 1.83 137.00 Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pes 137.00 Sweden Kr 10.45 Switzerland Fr 6.85 US \$ 2.38 Yugoslavia Dnr 40.50

Raies for bank noies only, as supplied yestarday by Berchays Bank International Lid. Diferent rates about to travell he cheques and other forsign currency business.

Equives fell back sharply.

Gilt-edged securities were quiet.

Sterling gained 30 points at 2.3330. The "effective devaluation" rate was 18.8 per conf. Gold eased 25 cents to \$157.75.

SDR—6 was 1.19274 on Tuesday, with SDR—6 was 0.511752.

Commodities: Sugar futures fell On other pages Business appointments 22 Markét reports

29.33 Share prices 23 Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting Reports: Cripperrods Holdings 23 Jackson & Steeple

22 25 Arthur Henriques Minerals and Resources Corporation 21 25 Zambia Copper Investments 22 Zambia Copper Investments 26

### New delay in review of BSC closures

By Peter Hill

Results of the Government's review of the British Steel Corporation's plant closure programme are unlikely to emerge before the end of this year. Originally the review, which is being undertaken by Lord Beswick, Minister of State for Industry was expected to be completed by the end of this month or early in November.

This latest delay is exacerbating the already acute concern Fithin the Corporation, in view of its effect on the implementation of the state steel undertaking's 10 year development Programme.

Inflation has already pushed the cost of the total scheme to about £5,000m compared with the original budget of some £3,000m and there are fears that the corporation's future profitability will be seriously under-mined by delays in the closure of old and uneconomic plants.

The Minister has already visited the majority of plants which are threatened, but a number of Scottish steelworks which could be affected remain on his list. The BSC has steadfastly maintained a necessity for the closure of old units if its to lift output by between 33 to million tonnes annually in the 1980s—is to be a success.

The uncertainty which the review delay is causing was underlined yesterday by execu-tives at the corporation's Shotton works, where steelmaking is scheduled to be phased out over the next few years But the BSC is also investing heavily in developing Shotton as one of the major steel coating centres in Europe. The rundown of steelmaking is being strongly

opposed by workers at the plant, However, executives at the plant have drawn some comfort from some guarantees by the BSC that Shotton will have a continued steelmaking role until such time as the expanded production from plants in South Wales, particularly Port Talbot, reach target levels.

### 33,000 Ford men favour pay offer More than half of the 53,000

manual workers at Ford have now voted to accept the com-pany's £68m pay offer which will give rises of 40 per cent over two years. The company said last night that 33,000 men had decided in favour of the

offer and 1,000 against.
The dissidents are all in the body plant at Dagenham and are angry that £3.15 a week in preparation and clean up money will be absorbed into the new increases. Production workers at Ford's other main manufacturing centre, Halewood, will meet on Saturday. Four hundred shop stewards at Vauxhall dred shop stewards at vaucuum voted last night to accept an E11m pay offer for 26,000 independent grocers and larger wholesalers fell.

### Heavy fall in LSE valuations in second quarter confirmed

It is confirmed in The Stock Exchange Fact Book for the quarter ended June 28 that there was a heavy fall in stock market valuations of British companies over the period. Total equity capitalization of United Kingdom securities fell by 48 per cent to £27,800m.
But the overall setback in market capitalizations of Lon-

don quoted securities was drastically reduced by a large increase in the value of oversecurities — particularly those of United States company listings.

The one sector to increase market valuation over the three months was the gold share section, which rose by 74 per cent. The only increases in market capitalizations over the period were recorded by a batch of major companies — Boots, Courtaulds, Reed International,

Bowater, Metal Box, and British Frank Vogi writes: Fully 40.9 per cent of 1,543 common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange are now trading at under \$10, against just 6.8 per cent in 1966 and 8.3 per cent

A table compiled by the Stock Exchange shows clearly the depth and seriousness of the current bear market. The 1974 prices are those at August 31, while the comparisons are for September 30, 1966, and June

Some 36.1 per cent of all the shares listed fell in the \$10 to \$19% range on August against 24.8 per cent in 1965 and 18.3 per cent in 1956. Just 0.3 per cent of all the shares got into the \$100 and over range for 1974, against 1.1 per cent in 1966 and 4.3 per cent 10 years earlier. The September issue of Standard and Poor's Stock

Guide shows that International usiness Machines Corporation (IBM) is the most widely held stock among institutional investors, but that the institutions tend to hold a relatively small percentage of the company's total outstanding shares when compared to their holdings in such companies as Du Pont, Burroughs, Deere and Polaroid.

The survey shows that 1,211 institutions hold IBM shares, accounting for 10.3 per cent of the company's shares. In terms the number of institutions with holdings, the next most popular companies are Exxon Corp., 799 institutions with 8.7 per cent of the shares; General Motors, 745 institutions with 5.2 per cent; Eastman Kodak, 727 institutions with 7.2 per cent; and General Electric, 709 institutions with 8.9 per cent.

All these companies have in creased the number of their institutional shareholders over

### OPEC seeks new | Car industry China turned down Australia's pricing system Leyland plant for crude oil From Herbert Mishael

Melbourne, Oct 23 Dr Jim Cairns, the deputy prime minister of Australia, said today that while visiting China recently he had offered the Chinese Government the Leyland car plant in Sydney lock, stock and barrel. However, the Chinese Government had

told him they were not interested in importing cars. They were intent on being completely self-reliant in this respect. The plan suggested by Dr Cairns was that the Leyland plant and equipment plus the P76 car assembly line should be shipped intact to Peking. Dr Cairns also revealed that the Japanese too had rejected feelers to take over British

evland's plant.
"All the discussions I have had with the Japanese would indicate that they are not interested in Leylands," Dr Cairns said. "The Labour Party caucus today endorsed the Government's action in helping

Vienna, Oct 23.—Economic experts of the Organisation of etroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) opened a conference here today to try to find a new pricing system for crude oil that would allow OPEC to do away with the complicated posted-price system.

An official said it was not known how long the session would last. He added the representatives wanted to establish "a unified price system". He refused to elaborate.

The experts were expected to make an effort to abolish the many different prices that include the posted price.

If they are successful, these prices would be replaced by one that would be more easily comprehensible to the consumer countries and would deprive the oil companies of a chance to manoeuvre at the expense of consumers", as one OPEC official said.

The posted price for light Arabian crude has been frozen Government's action in heaping at \$11.65 since January. In their Australian manufacturing meantime, royalties have been raised.—AP-Dow Jones.

### against energy cuts in motoring

By Peter Waymark A British motor industry report, published yesterday, calls for "consistent policies and gradual change" in response to the energy crisis. It urges the Government to resist short-term political measures aimed at reducing the demand for cars.

Introducing the report, Sir Raymond Brookes, president of the Society of Motor Manu-facturers and Traders, gave a warning of the dangers of "messing about" with an industry which was expected to contribute £1,000m net to the balance of payments in 1974. Sir Raymond said the SMMT would be asking the Govern-

ment to set up a working party specially concerned with the problem of oil and the needs of the motor industry. The SMMT report, prepared by a study group under Mr

David Plastow, managing direc-tor of Rolls-Royce Motors, says that in the short run it would be unrealistic to expect any big improvement in the fuel effi-

### Fruit and vegetable profits studied

By Hugh Clayton

Evidence of rising retail profits and prices for fresh fruit and vegetables has led the Price Commission to extend its marketing study to see if shopkeepers are profiteering under the terms of the Price Code.

The commission issued an interim report\* yesterday which concluded that net cash and percentage profits rose between 1972 and 1973 in multiple and smaller independent green-grocers' shops and in super-markets and multiple groceries. But net margins for the larger

For apples, carrots and tance to high ones was often onions retailers and some small wholesalers increased their gross percentage and cash mar-gins in the first four months of this year compared with the

to draw general conclusions from the interim study, but believes that it provides enough evidence to justify a more detailed investigation of the profits of a sector of the disenterprises are too small to be subject to the direct controls of the code.
It found that consumer

corresponding period of 1973. The commission is reluctant

**Zambia Copper Investments Limited** 

EXTRACTS FROM THE REVIEW BY THE PRESIDENT DR. Z. J. DE BEER

weakened by an upward push on prices caused by poor supply conditions.

Comparing prices with those elsewhere it found that the former were cheaper than other shops only for a few carrots, tomatoes and apples.
Analysis of the published

accounts of 249 wholesale companies showed that smaller groups were more successful than the larger enterprises which handle about a third of the trade, in raising their percentage and cash net margins. It found that consumer \*Interim Report on Fruit and influence on prices and resis- Vegetables, HMSO 50p.

### Airlines in final effort to agree on new fares

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

A final effort by airlines flying the north Atlantic routes to agree a new fares tariff from November 1 continued in Geneva yesterday.

Both scheduled and charter

groups have been unable to find common tariff. If they fail they expect governments on either side of the Atlantic to set the fares.

among the scheduled carriers, represented by the International Transport Association (IATA) in August, and it appeared that the charter airlines were about to agree when a group of three United States companies dissented. These airlines claimed that

the new rates, which showed an increase of 10 per cent on average, were too high and could lead to them losing so much traffic that they might go The tariff set by the IATA airlines was approved earlier this week by the United States

Civil Aeronautics Board.
At the same time, the CAB issued guidelines for new charter rates to come into force in January, which an IATA official claimed set a figure lower than that which had been used to establish the scheduled fares.

### Report confirms reasons for merger rejection

By David Young The Monopolies Commission report rejected the £224m takeover bid by Boots for the House of Fraser department store group has been published after a five month delay caused by a labour dispute at the Stationery

The report confirms the announcement made by Mrs Shirley Williams, the Minister of Prices and Consumer Pro-tection, in May that the merger should not go through.

In any event Boots announced in March that it wanted to with draw because of a " tremendous change in circumstances".

The Monopolies Commission

points out that because of the Boots withdrawal the House of Fraser considers relations between the two companies likely to be so bad that it would be very difficult to achieve satisfactory results from the merger The report says : " This would be a merger of two very large enterprises accompanied appar ently by strong feelings of resentment within Fraser, and by lack of enthusiasm on the part of the Boots management. "In these circumstances we believe that there would be an effect on the efficient use of resources which would beyond a loss of the benefits originally expected from the

### **Business appointments**

### Reshuffle at the top for **ATV Network**

Lord Windlesham has been appointed joint managing direc-tor of ATV Network. Mr Bruce Gyngell, formerly deputy manag-ing director of ATV Network, has heen promoted to a deputy chair-man and joint managing director. Mr William Ward has been made deputy managing director.

Mr Michael Heathcote succeeds Mr Lionel Caspar as chairman of Allied Plant Group. Mr Ronald Firth has been appointed first personnel director of Spicer-Cowan, the Reed Inter-

national paper merchanting com-

Mr Peter Prior, chairman and chief executive of H. P. Bulmer, has been co-opted to the Council of the British Institute of Manage-

Mr Alan Bentham has been made director and general mana-ger of Software Implementations. Mr James Blythe has been appointed financial director of Archibald Kenrick & Sons. Mr A. H. Griffiths joins the board of J. Brockhouse.

Mr E. Dyson has been appointed the board of British Car Auc-

Mr. Claude Osborne has been selected for the new post of director, production control, in the British Steel Corporation's head office in London Mr W. Pamplin, Mr J. R. Mailorie, Mr R. A. Bent and Mr B. J. Hodgkiss have joined the board of Marshall Richards Earcro.

Mr Patrick Delaforce has been appointed managing director of Dallas Music Industries, British Music and Tennis Strings and Grafton Electrical and Musical Industries

Mr J. P. Utterson becomes deputy chairman of International Aeradio in addition to his position as managing director. Mr R. A. J. Hicks Joins the board of Atlas Stone. Miss Sally Crossland has been appointed to the board of Conference Services.

Mr John Goymour, director of finance, becomes managing director of David Brown Tractors in succession to Mr L. V. Gallagher. Mr G. J. Dickens has been appointed managing director of Firth Cleveland Ropes. Mr Adrian Worker is the new

deputy managing director of Humphries Film Laboratories. . Mr Geoffrey MacPherson has been elected to the board of Ansvar Insurance. Mr John O'Sullivan has joined the main board of the Murra Organization of Dublin.

Mr Peter Christensen has be-come CP Hotel's director of sales.

Mr Lionel Klacken has become managing director of Sweetheart Plastics. Mr G. R. Logan Brown has oined the board of Carcio Engineering Group.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Case against insurance rescue fund From Mr J. M. Machars very definitely not the answer. policy of securing s

"Harsh realities for the insur-ance industry". However, I do not think her statement in regard to a permanent rescue fund that "most companies within the industry now take this as a foregone conclusion." can be allowed to stand without comment There is in fact overwhelm-

ing opposition within the indus-try to the whole idea of a permanent rescue fund which, akhough it sounds attractive, is likely in practice to be a vehicle for transferring the savings of the with-profit policyholders of sound life assurance offices to make good the losses of those who were unwise enough to invest in specialized types of contract with "fringe" life assurance companies, in the hope of making a higher profit at the expense of security and possibly of obtaining some

taxation advantage. There is no doubt that further measures are required to

prevent the sort of insurance but the essential point is that failures we have seen recently. LIGI's directors took the risks but a permanent rescue fund is associated with a deliberate

Sir, I must congratulate
Margaret Stone on her excellent
article on October 18 headed article on October 18, headed its variety and complexity is "Harsh realities for the insurtotally different from for example, the travel industry, stockbroking, building societies or even general insurance.

If it is not strongly opposed by the public it will only be because it has not been made clear to them that, so far from being a means of protecting the vast majority of life assurance policyholders in this country, a guarantee scheme is a means of misapplying their savings in the name of a simplistic and mis-conceived form of inverted consumerism-Yours faithfully,

J. M. MACHARG, General Manager, The Scottish Provident Institution, 6 St Andrews Square, Edipburgh.

From Mr K. E. J. Henderson Sir. In her article Margaret Stone casts the blame for LIGI's troubles far and wide, but the essential point is the

policy of securing a share of the incomes bond market in order to make a profit for their shareholders, the Jessel Group. Now that their chickens have come home to roost the "social responsibility" for any rescue operation should surely start with those shareholders who stood to gain. It seems that the group has other assets which could be used and before any

one else is called upon. The next in line to assist in any rescue operation should be the brokers and agents who sold LIGI bonds at a higher com-mission than others were paying. It is to be hoped that they will recognize that a significant element of social responsibility falls upon them, for it was on a result of their advice that their clients' savings are now in ieopardy.

If the other assets of Jessel are in illiquid form it is to be hoped that, if the misnomer companies do mount any rescue operations, they will be able to have recourse to those assets in Yours faithfully, . E. J. HENDERSON.

### British Leyland policy on copyright licensing

From Mr P. J. Brown Sir, Several months ago, British Leviand Motor Corporation announced its intention to boost revenue by extracting royalities from makers of parts which infringe its own de copyright. On the face of it, this appeared to be a fair and reasonable proposal.

However, after protracted negoniations by individual com-

panies, it has become apparent that this intention does not apply to the makers of car body and under-car repair parts. BL's policy is to refuse any form of licence to these manufacturers.

BL's defence for this refusal is a claim that it wishes to protect quality and safety standprotect quality and safety stand-ards. Nevertheless, it is signification of corrosion and acci-

over a period of years upon the inability of major motor menufacturers to supply the motor repair trade and its customers with the right parts at the right prices at the right rime.

cant that BL has never, at any dent damaged cars, there

time, artempted to level any specific accusation of inferior quality or dubious safety standards against any member of the Association of Motor Repair Panel Manufacturers, with whom it has been nego-tiating on this subject.

British Leyland could, by its action, secure markets which have been built painstakingly

dustry been willing and/or able to supply sufficient econo-

would be no separate motor repear panel industry in this country today. Had British Leyland been

prepared to negotiate realistic licence terms with the people who can and do currently meet its shortcomings, the motoring public could look forward to panels, low-cost repairs at long lives for their vehicles.

As things stand, they may face a himsted source of sup-ply. This would lead to higher repair costs and, hence, higher nsurance premiums. Yours faithfully, PETER J. BROWN, Chairman,

The Association of Motor Repair Panel Manufacturers, 29 Bradgate Road, Henchley, Leicestershire.

### Worker attitudes to pensions

From Mr K. A. Yeomans Sir, In making his points relating to the importance of main-taining the proper function of the capital markets and the private sector I suggest that Mr Lomax (October 15) has misinterpreted the attitude of the working population to their pension schemes.

To achieve adequate benefit from an occupational pension fund it has always been necessary for members of staff to have worked for a period of some 30 years with his employer at date of retirement.

Under present conditions of employment in industry in this country it is becoming increasingly rare for this circumstance to be common. Increas-

ingly staff in their 40's and 50's are finding themselves redundant with consequent change of employment or demotion, accepting in fact redundant was prospects that reduced career prospects that will relate to the final salary span duration on which their pension will be based. The loss on redundancy dismissal particular vicious.

The capital market and private sector are undoubtedly of importance, but this must be explained to the working population in terms that relate to something other than their pie in the sky pension prospects. Yours faithfully, K. A. YEOMANS, 4 Rowan Crescent.

Aerospace import figures

RN (Retired).

Sir, When your air correspondent quotes the export figures supplied by SBAC could he not add the corresponding import figures for the aerospace industry?

From Commander H. Malleson

In these days large figures in isolation mean very little, and, after all, such imports export details are supplied by other important sections of industry. Why not SBAC? Yours faithfully. H. MALLESON, The Observatory. Brightling, Nr Robertsbridge.

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### INTERIM STATEMENT

Statement by the Chairman—Mr. Mark Norman

Since publication on 24th July of the Group's results for the six months ended 30th June 1974, most costs have continued to rise sharply, as then forecast. We have been allowed to recover a part of these inflationary costs through some increases in prices, but our profit margins remain inadequate.

Our current estimate, subject to unforeseen circumstances, of profits before tax for the whole of 1974 is about £32 million (1973—£34.5 million). In that event it would be the Board's intention to recommend the maximum final dividend permitted under present legislation, so as to make a total dividend for 1974 of 8.725598p per share compared with 8.103375p per share for 1973.

legislation, so as to make a total divident for 1973.

8.103375p per share for 1973.

We hope to make a further announcement shortly concerning the progress of discussions with American Brands about a possible offer by them for all the 14,576,003 Ordinary Shares not already owned by them and all the 5,700,000 Preference Shares.

The unaudited results of the Group for the nine months ended 30th September, 1974, compared with the corresponding figures for 1973 and the audited results for the whole of 1973 are as follows:—

<del></del>	(ALL DENIA	es in Emilli	ons)		
GALLAHER LIMITED AND SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES	to	9 months to	3 months to 30 Sept.	to	Year to 31 December
GROUP SALES (Note 1) Tobacco Engineering Optical Distribution	155.1 9.1 5.2 22.1	422.8 24.4 11.9 54.7	121.2 7.7 3.1 9.8	342.4 19.1 8.5 26.6	465.1 27.9 11.6 37.1
	191.5	513.8	141.8	396.6	542.7
GROUP TRADING PROFIT, before Interest Tobacco	7.1	21.6	7.2	23.2	29.4
Engineering Optical Distribution	1.5 0.8 0.6	3.5 2.1 1.5	1.0 0.6 0.2	2.2 1.9 0.4	3.6 2.5 0.6
INTEREST CHARGES _	10.0 1.7	28.7 4.1	9.0 0.3	27.7. 1.1	36.1 1.6
GROUP PROFIT, before taxation TAXATION (Note 2)	8.3 4.3	24.6 12.5	8.7 3.8	26.6 12.0	34.5 14.9
MINORITY INTERESTS	4.0	12:1 0.2	4.9	14.6	19.6 0.1
GROUP PROFIT, before Extraordinary Items EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS,	4.0	11.9	4.9	14.6	19.5
net of taxation (Note 3)		2.9Cr	_	_	0.8Cr
GROUP NET PROFIT	4.0	14.8	4.9	14.6	20.3
Depreciation charged in arriving at trading profit	1.7	5.2	1.9	4.7	6.4
Earnings per share before Extraordinary Items	5.4p	16.0p	6.6p	19.6p	26.2p

NOTES

1. Group Sales Sales exclude V.A.T. or its equivalent.

2. Taxgilon U.K. Corporation Tax has been provided as follows: September quarter and time munits 1974—based on a rate of 52%: Year 1973—a composite rate, based on 40% to 31st March and 50% thereafter. Due to the change of rate from 50% to 52% in the Chancellor's Budget of 26th March, 1974, there is an the last three quarters of 1974.

Extraordinary Items The major part of the £2.9 million is the net surplus of £3.7 million arising on the disposal of the former Head Office building. INTERIM DIVIDEND The Directors have already declared an interim dividend of 4p per share (1973—4p per share) which amounts close of business on 2nd December, 1974.

### prevision, referred to in my last review, by Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines Limited (NCCM) and Roan Copper Mines Limited (RCM) of management and technical services hitherto rendered to them by the Anglo American Corporation and Amax Groups. In the case of NCCM, however, a joint announcement by the Minister of Mines and Industry and the Chairman of Anglo American Corporation (Central Africa) Limited, was made on 15th August 1974, stating that

Higher metal prices during the year under review made it a prosperous one for the industry. Despite the additional taxation incurred by NCCM and RCM from the changes referred to above, including the deduction of withholding tax equivalent to U.S. \$8 512 000 and \$1 236 000 for NCCM and RCM respectively, dividends received for the year ended 30th June 1974 amounted to \$42 413 000 and \$7 986 000 respectively compared with \$25 822 000 and \$4 079 000 in the previous financial year. As a result the profit after taxation increased by 72 percent to \$51 \$51 000 from \$33 1000 from \$40.00 from \$40. financial year. As a result the profit after taxation increased by 72 per cent to \$54 \$54 000 from \$31 909 000 last year. An amount of \$798 000 was written off the investment in a prospecting company and, in accordance with the policy stated last year, the net surplus arising from currency exchange rate fluctuations of \$22,000 was transferred to a currency reserve. Dividends of 40 cents a share were declared, representing a 64 per cent increase over the previous year's distribu-tion, and absorbed \$49 024 000. The resultant balance of \$5 032 000 which includes \$3 574 000 representing RCM's December 1973 and March 1974 quarterly dividends held in Zambia pending permission for externalisation in October 1974, increased unappropriated profits

In my review last year, I referred to the announcement made by His Excellency the President of Zambia on 31st August 1973, concerning

At the time of writing negotiations are still proceeding on the

Agreement in principle had been reached subject to approval by the boards and shareholders of the companies concerned.

A circular is to be sent to shareholders setting forth details of the agreement reached and a Special General Meeting is being convened at which shareholders will be asked to approve the new arrangements.

the management of the Zambian mining industry.

THE COPPER MARKET Since my review last year, the copper market has again demonstrated its cyclical character. At that time, I reported that following a long period of low London Metal Exchange (LME) prices, the market had turned upward at the end of 1972 and had risen throughout the first nine months of 1973, to reach £818 a tonne by mid-September.

The rising trend continued with unimportant interruptions until 1st April 1974, when it peaked at a record price of £1 400. While not reaching that level again, it continued at a very high level until June, with the average price for the second quarter of 1974 setting a record at £1 161. Since then, however, the price has dropped considerably and is at present about £650 a tonne.

As in previous years, the copper price has tended to move in inverse relation to the LME stock level. Stocks fell from over 180 000 tonnes at 31st December 1972 to a low of 10 475 tonnes on 29th March 1974, rose to 23 450 tonnes on 30th June and presently stand

Almost all other metal markets have exhibited a broadly similar pattern during the same period and it is reasonable therefore to seek the principal reasons in world economic trends. The general upswing of the major world economics during 1973 faltered towards the end of the year and was sharply reversed by the extraordinary oil price increases imposed at that time. These higher prices have placed a heavy burden on the economies of the major industrial countries, and have combined with exceptional inflation rates and other factors to cause a most serious financial crisis in the western world.

At the same time, copper production has been increasing in Chile

and elsewhere, and this supply factor combined with the demand situation mentioned has naturally been bearish for the price. Lead

and zinc prices have also declined considerably, though fundamental

supply and demand considerations make for rather stronger markets than in the case of copper. This is especially true of zine. The cobalt market remains strong. Although the price now being obtained for copper is not unduly low by historical standards, it must be stressed that mining and more especially transport costs have risen rapidly during the past year while Sterling declined against the U.S. dollar and consequently the Kwacha to the detriment of the mining companies. In these circum-stances the present price level is barely adequate in the short term

and must increase in the longer term if the viability of the industry is THE ZAMBIAN MINING INDUSTRY

I have to report that the excellent performance of the industry during the year to 31st March 1973 was not repeated in the year under review. The major reasons are, first, the continued and growing difficulty of attracting and retaining the numerous expatriate skilled employees

still required and secondly, supply difficulties of all kinds, arising from world shortages as well as transport difficulties.

In the event, NCCM's copper production during the year to 31st March 1974 was 408 750 tonnes of finished copper against 440 000 March 1974 was 408 750 tonnes of finished copper against 440 000 tonnes during the previous year. Sales of copper fell from 445 794 tonnes to 397 385, but the high prices obtaining caused sales reventer from all metals to rise from K363 million to K555 million. Cost of sales increased from K534 a tonne to K627, as a result of both the lower production and general inflation. Profit before tax was K277 million against K100 million for the previous year while net profit after tax rose by K30 million to K113 million. Dividends totalling K57 million was declared, and an amount of K46 million was appropriated from profits towards the record capital expenditure of K69 million. K67 million were declared, and an amount of K46 million was

During the period to 31st March 1974, RCM produced 282 000 tonnes of copper against 270 000 tonnes for the previous year, which reflected the continuing rehabilitation of the Mufulira Mine. Net profit rose from K43.3 million to K73.2 million and dividends from K22.5 million to K48.5 million.

The situation to K-83.5 million.

The situation within the industry in regard to supplies and transport has not improved since my last review. The process of adaptation to the new routes has been impeded by severe port congestion and by other factors, and port and pipeline stocks of copper are at very high levels. As already mentioned, there are also serious supply difficulties. Inevitably, the capital programmes of the companies have suffered though much credit is due to those responsible for the considerable progress that has been made.

BOTSWANA RST LIMITED (BRST)

The company has an indirect interest of approximately 12 per cent in BRST which holds as its major asset an 85 per cent interest in

Bamangwato Concessions Limited (BCL), the remaining 15 per cent interest in Bamangwato Concessions Limited (BCL), the remaining 15 per cent interest in BCL being held by the Government of Botswana. BCL's copper/nickel mine at Selebi-Pikwe in Botswana, together with the related infra-structure, was substantially completed on time and production commenced in February this year. Technical problems have, however, arisen from the excessive pyrophoric nature of the concentrate and other factors and the anticipated production by the base delivery. build-up has been delayed. Although remedial measures are being taken, the postponement of revenue, together with the cost of plant modifications, have placed a considerable strain on BRST's financial resources. At present a scheme for the refinancing of BRST is under

The company has given counter-guarantees to Minerals and Re-sources Corporation Limited in respect of its share of completion undertakings and payment guarantees assumed by that company. These guarantees were required from the major shareholders in BRST in regard to certain long-term loans raised by BCL and the Republic of Botswana for the financing of the mine and infra-

### structure respectively.

**FUTURE PROSPECTS** The new management arrangements will be introduced in an atmosphere of considerable goodwill which forms a sound basis for the future development of NCCM.

One cannot foresee how the copper market will behave in the future, but, if the industry is to implement its very ambitious capital programme and oner shareholders a reasonable return in the face of rising costs, one must look for a substantial increase from the present price level. It is also apparent that the transport and supply problems referred to in this review must be overcome. The accomplishment of these, together with the attraction and retention of adequate expatriate

personnel, will not be easily achieved.

The industry will no doubt continue to meet the challenges with which it is faced and offer rewards to its investors for a long time

Copies of this review and the report and accounts are obtainable from the London office of the company at 40 Holborn Viaduct ECTP 1AJ or from the office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries, Charter Consolidated Limited, Kent House, Station Road, Ashford, Kent, TN23 1QB.

The new Touche Ross report

pean ports of Antwerp. Rotter-

ders on his forthcoming Bill for

own ports which have to stand

on their own feet financially?

these continental subsidies, by diverting traffic and attracting trade and industry put the British economy as a whole at a disadvantage?

per cent needed. Rotterdam and Dunkirk come closer to cover-

ing costs with an additional 36

per cent and 29 per cent needed

per cent and 29 per cent needed respectively to balance their books. But even these are favourably treated compared with the three British ports analysed, London, Bristol and Southampton, which have revenue surpluses of 5 per cent, 4 per cent and 3 per cent respectively.

Put the other way round, if

respectively.

هكنامن الأحمل

### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

### Consortium banks: where responsibilities lie

dertakings from shareholder banks that they will stand be-hind their consorrium bank offspring in Lundon in the event of trouble. So far, these letters make two things clear. First, the Bank is accepting general statements of intent which add up to less than watertight guarantees that shareholders will move to the rescue in all circumstances. In at least one from the phraseology used is that the shareholders accept moral responsibility to ensure that the consortium will meet its obligations.

Second, the Bank's willingness to accept loosely-worded commitments does not, as it may appear, provide the loop-hole through which share-holders might evade costly, even crippling support opera-

There are good reasons why some shareholder banks, par-ticularly if they are American, might find such an escape route desirable. They have not for-gotten the experience of United California Bank which found itcalf facing legal action from its given shareholders when it came to the rescue of its 58 per centowned Swiss subsidiary in 1970. UCB was able to argue suc-gessfully that, since the bank garried its name and was a subsidiary, it would be a crushing blow to its credibility throughout the world—and bette to its shareholders best long term interests—to back away from its obligations. How successfully that case could be employed by, say, a small American bank with a modest trake in a consortium and pre-rious little international business besides is open to argu-

Loosely-couched undertakings woid the immediate necessity o become embroiled in such egal debute, but the Bank's iew is that they are none the ess binding. Partly at Basle and artly at the IMF meeting in satisfy at the governor en-sted the support of all the mior central hankers for its olicy regarding consortium anks, as one facet of a more ideranging programme to psure stability on the inter-ational scene. The central mkers have effectively agreed ensure that shareholders lfil their obligations. If any mk facing heavy losses vided to cut and run, it huld presumably find itself ider heavy pressure from its

In the present climate for we not hesitated to supply the dertakings, which are effec-ely a condition of staying in siness, and many banks jumed they carried such oblitions before they were reired to spell it out on paper. But the extent to which some them will be prepared to pport future heavy commitport future nearly commen-pois to growth by their con-tium banks, via fresh capital ections, must now be in estion. In these circumstances et unilateral disengagement individual sbareholders, or gradual contraction of some

sortium banks seems a real sibility.

### illers inancing

rains ed with a steady volume arion, except in meat, a per cent jump in Spillers' ernal value sales to £219m ant that interest charges ld go only one way. That uncomfortable for a group short-term borrowings of r £40m last February. t the trading level, profits

Letters are flowing in thick and be considered fairly creditable on oil, bitumen and other hydro-fast to the Bank of England in given the pressures on the bread carbon materials biting into side. Here, high wheat prices on the back of purchases of up to £108 per ton and rising costs brought about a worsening loss

position at Spillers French.

The eight bakery closures in the interim period only scratched the problem of the restrictions on price increases and Spillers make the problem. and Spillers make the point that and Spillers make the point that in the last two years the productivity deduction clause has prevented the recovery of over 16m of higher wage costs.

While animal feeds and groceries were ahead, the Meade-Lonsdale meat business suffered from the ban on meat imports

from the ban on meat imports from outside the EEC with little chance of any significant improvement for some time yet.

Much depends on the Chancellary depend cellor's measures next month. Assuming a more realistic attitude towards cost recovery one can be reasonably sanguine about the total drop in pre-tax profits for the year being contained to around £2m at £8.7m. Here, with the shares at 201p, Spillers would be selling at around 64 times earnings and yielding 17 per cent on the fore-cast maintained dividend. Not a share to be buying at this

Interim: 1974-75 (1973-74). Capitalization £23.4m Sales £219m (£158m) Pre-tax profits £3.52m (£4.79m) Dividend gross 1.0p (1.0p)

### Telephone Rentals Growth rate restored

Restoration of a 123 per cent growth rate in Telephone Rentals' interim profits reflects an easier situation among suppliers of engineering com-ponents. Between the two halves of last year the growth rate slipped from over 12 to under 10 per cent because of supply difficulties.

For one of the salutory effects of the liquidity squeeze, so far as companies like TR with firm order books of their own are concerned, is that others with a less certain work-load have reduced forward stocking in anti-cipation of future needs. TR's new rental business in

the first nine months has con-tinued at a high level. Whether this situation can continue much longer is something that even TR seems to doubt. But on the basis of the current order book it is confident enough to forecast an increase in overall proa situation that all share-lders relish. Of course they ainst any forecast dein: met in inflationary times it should be remembered that only the maintenance element of contracts is on a fixed price. And maintenance has remained stable as a percentage of revenue, if not in cash terms. Assuming profits of around 17 m this year against 16.7m the prospective o/e ratio of 6.2 the shares at 57p looks wholly justifiable for a company with a remarkably consistent if unexciting growth re-cord. The implied yield is just under 12 per cent. Interim: 1974 (1973)

### Sales £9.59m (£8.58m) Pre-tax profits £3.5m (£3.1m) Dividend gross 1.87p (1.75p) Marchwiel Holdings

### Costs and contracts

Cantalization £22m

Marchwiel's pre-tax profits for the first six months of the year are down by just over a fifth on turnover up by 11 per cent, an outcome that must be considered below expectations.
Roadbuilding, which still
accounts for more than a third
of the business, has been the e some 6 per cent ahead at main culprit, with soaring costs 4m, so the performance can

carbon materials biting into margins on fixed-cost contracts.

Volume on this side has been reasonably good, but the downturn in orders seen in the opening months of the year will begin to come through in the nationalization of Britain's become half. Elsewhere in the How damaging are these control of the ports. public sector, the position is not much better, with housing con-tinuing at a low ebb. Private commercial construction is also, Do they, as the Port of London understandably, down in the bas forcefully argued in its

On top of this, the group has approval for Maplin, constitute not succeeded in its aim of re- a threat they cannot afford to ducing dependence on the ignore? In a wider context than domestic construction cycle. The that of the ports industry, do most important order secured last year for the new Portuguese motorway complex has naturally been subject to delays, while Marchwiel is not alone among construction groups in actively searching for overseas business. an area where it has been poorly represented in the past.

So profits are likely accelerate this decline in the second half, suggesting a total of around £42m or so at the pretax level, for a prospective p/e ratio of just 4 with the price at 50p. One comforting thought, however, is that the liquidity position remains sound. Last year's balance sheet showed surplus cash of around £3½m. But, on the basis of yesterday's forecast dividend, the yield of 8 per cent looks out of line with the rest of the construction sector, where returns well into double figures are not uncom-

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization E8m Sales £40.9m (£36.9m) Pre-tax profits £1.8m (£2.3m) Dividend gross 1.158p (0.625p)

### Horizon Midlands Speculative

attractions

appears that the idea floated here last month for giving the minority shareholders in Hori-zon Midlands the chance to buy the 58 per cent of their company presently in the hands of the Court Line special manager has borne fruit.

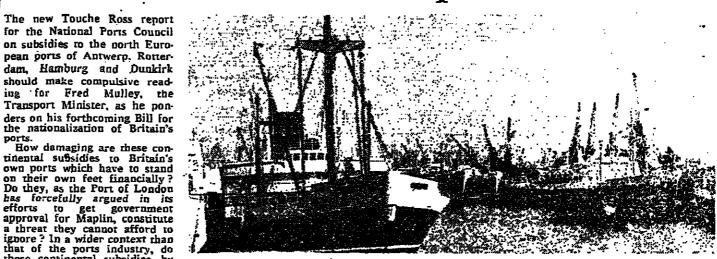
A consortium also interested in the Court stake made an offer to the special manager, Mr Rupert Nicholson, around 10 days ago but on the basis of their underwriting an effective rights issue to the minority shareholders In the event Mr shareholders In the event. Mr Nicholson rejected the level at which the bid was pitched but of competition into a new concept of computing which will last it seems the consortium may

If their interest looks puzzling, in the light of a doubled interim loss and the forecast of year-end profits substantially below last year's £521,000, the outlook is by no means all gloom. Though down on the corresponding level for last year, initial winter holiday bookings (and some for next summer) have turned up fairly sharply in the past few weeks and aircraft loading factors have been well up in the 90 per cent plus bracket. HM has increased its prices over previously un realistic levels but not as much as its competitors, it claims, and the acid test now is whether this marketing ploy will work. If so, HM has the prospect of im-proved and stable margins given that foreign-resort hotel accommodation is now a buyers' market and air charters by the group go through to March, 1976 at present costs. The shares are an interesting speculation at 15p, though existing shareholders have been in no rush to sell out, judged from the resilience of the price since the Court collapse.

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £0.66m Sales £2.4m (£2.9m) Pre-tax loss £0.29m (£0.13m) Dividend gross 1.044p (1.0p)

### Michael Baily examines factors that could influence Britain's response

### Assessing the threat from continental port subsidies



Ships in the Port of London: fresh challenge?

the British ports operated under the same favourable conditions No one reading Touche Ross Hamburg, Bristol would be able to reduce its charges by an doubt that these subsidies, through capital grants, free dredging and the like, are very 65 per cent, London by 84 per cent, and Southampton by 90 extensive and very important indeed to the ports that enjoy them. Hamburg tops the list cent, Touche Ross calcuthem. Hamburg tops the list with help so extensive that it

They should then be able, it is claimed, to attract more traffic and reduce user costs, would need to increase its port charges by 78 per cent to cover true costs. Antwerp is only marginally less favourably treated with an additional 67 consequent benefits for other interests, such as British shipping lines.

If there were the slightest chance of a common EEC ports policy, Mr Mulley could perhaps afford to ignore these alarminglooking discrepancies, but there is not. True, such a policy (based largely on the British no-subsidy position) was recom-mended in the EEC's Seefeldt report two years ago and accepted by the European Parliament. Brussels is employed at this moment in a further factfinding study which could in a big port investment pro-

theory serve as a basis for such

a policy. When it comes to practical politics, however, the chances of implementation are so remote that they can be ignored for the time being not only because of the practical difficulties in-volved (how far back do you go into the landward infra-struc-ture to make sure ports are equalized?) but because hardly anybody wants it.

Britain, as almost the only member at present playing the game, wants it. The Netherlands with Rotterdam's enormous geographical advantage and exist-ing capital investment, is thought to be willing to go along. But Germany, where Hamburg and Bremen are full-scale city ports and enjoy all kinds of advantages and yield (so they believe) all kinds of spin-offs. would not touch it at any price.

France, still in the throes of

gramme financed largely by the state may become virtuous one -but not yet. So it comes back to the question we started with-how damaging are these subsidies to Britain, and how far should the Government res-pond by channelling state funds

into Britain's nationalized ports

to put them on a more equal

footing

The plain fact is that Mr Muliey will need a lot more information than fouche Ross provides to answer these questions satisfactorily. Their study demonstrates beyond argument that north Europe's main ports do enjoy very substantial sub-sidies, but it does not show, or attempt to, what is the consequent effect on Britain's ports and economy.

Port charges are important to trade, but rarely the dominating factor. Even in terms of actual cash costs of a port to the traffic going through, they

ing costs; and the two com-bined are often for less important than efficiency.

A port that gives quick turn round for ships and quick dispatch for goods could raise charges, not by 40 per cent but by 400 per cent and still get the traffic if it turned round in two days a ship which was its rival-whether for reasons of congestion, industrial disputes, or poor productivity.

Europe's low putt charges look attractive on paper, as does the lush promotion of factory and warehouse sites for British firms in newly developed port areas, particularly in France. But has trade and industry in fact been attracted by promotional rates, or by more important factors such as geobe repeated here; or by a level of productivity which, assuming it is lacking here, in principle, could? graphical position which cannot

If Mr Mulley really wants to know how Britain's ports and port industrial areas stand com-petitively with Europe's, he will no doubt encourage the National Ports Council to move on to more important and delicate ground and follow up Touche Ross with two further reports

one on which British trade and industrial concerns have gone to continental ports and why. The other is on compara-tive productivity in the main British ports and their continental rivals.

Meanwhile it is just possible that as the ports of Europe vie to pump in unrequited capital and charge unremunerative rates largely for the benefit of external users, Britain's response should be one not of emulation, but gratitude.

### Fresh concepts of design could put ICL ahe ad of American rivals

Geoffrey Cross, director of International Computers, calls the launch of his company's new range of computers "the most significant announcement ever made by a European computer company ". And it is.

ICL's sales literature claims that the new range is most advanced and exciting development in the history of computing". This, too, may well be true.

The British company is our until the year 2000. It promises versatility in use, coupled will great scope for variations and future development within a consistent overall architecture. ICL's task now is to trans-

late that promise into reality. It is no overstatement to say that the entire future of the company will depend on this. What ICL has tried to do is to reverse the traditional process of designing computers, which has remained much the same with some refinements since the early 1950s.

In 1968, when International Computers & Tabulators and English Electric Computers came together to form ICL, computers consisted in effect of "hardware" engines, on to which was grafted basic "soft ware" (programmes of instruction to make the machine work).

The user then sought to solve his problems with these engines (which had originally been designed to carry out high-speed arithmetic). Often the commercial user had to change his way of working to

suit the computer.

In designing the new 2900 series, ICL began at the other end, with the users prescal and future requirements. Next, the software to handle those Was

and finally the most effective hardware was chosen to serve the total system.

Users would be moving towcommunications-based ards computer systems, ICL determined. These would involve many remote terminals, many interconnexions and teleprocessing networks.

Users would want to speak to their computers efficiently high-level computer languages languages which approach most closely to a basic English). They would expect their computers to be effective in bandling databases (large, integrated files from which many different patterns information simultaneously and reliably. And, whatever the size of

their system, they would need to reduce the "people" costs, which were tast becoming the dominant slice of computing budgets. This meant simpler programming, more throughput and higher cost-effectiveness. Eight different types of systems architecture (here mean-

ing the broad overall design of the total system, both hardware and software) were investigated. They included evoluexisting ranges, the 1900 series and the IBM-like System 4.

These eight options were reduced to three, which were then considered by a "jury" of senor ICL staff who had to implement and market the system they selected.

The resulting architecture is clever, complex and a technological delight to computer folk who appreciate the subtleties of slaving, pipelining, stack processing, orthogonal instruc-tion sets, virtual machine processing, integrated filest resilient interfaces and integrated filestores.

technical problems, has only just got to the testing stage.

Rigs of the size of Sedneth 701 cost between £25,000 and

£30,000 a day to operate in northern waters, so oil compan-

ies try to keep drilling time to a minimum. During the summer the oil companies do not reckon to spend more than two

months on a well and even conservative organizations like

British Petroleum begin to fret

a little when the programme

exceeds three months.

So after almost six months and £5m, Texaco who own the

block outright, are hoping for a juicy oil find to justify all the time and money that has

been spent.

Kenneth Owen looks at the thinking behind a new range of computers

For those of us who do not, goes something like this: be into separate modules, with extracted); and in providing each module (such as a proces-different types of processing sor) handling a particular function. The modules can be grouped in various combinations and can be duplicated as required. This gives efficiency (from

the specialized modules); very powerful systems (using multiprocessor arrangements); the ability to tail or the system to the needs of many different users; growth potential (by adding further modules); and the ability to incorporate new elements as the technology advances.

This flexibility is taken a stage further in the "virtual machine" concept, in which the software and hardware are so arranged that different users of a single 2900 system will each have the apparently exclusive use of exactly the resources he needs—a "virtual machine" of his own which will not be affected by other people's use of the system, and which itself may change with time as the resources which are needed change.

"Open-ended" and "resi-lient" are two much-used adjectives in the sales presen-tations which ICL is now

mounting for potential 2900 technology goes in future, we customers. The former means that both hardware and software can be readily expanded and improved in future.

Resilience (alias "graceful degradation", one of my favourite "computerese"

phrases means that many safeguards are built into the system design so that, if some-thing goes wrong, the system can recover or at least collapse very gently indeed.

To complete the picture, ICL is stressing that many of its existing peripherais and terminal peripherais and terminal

minals can be used with 2900 translate this concept into systems; and that transition to the new series from both exist-users. It has to demonstrate ICL computer ranges, the 1900 series and System 4, will be straightforward. One of the several former

Univec men now in senior positions with ICL, Ed Mack, director of product develop-ment, sums up: "At last we have a system that won't be obsolete the day the user starts "Our customers will have a

need for terminals and peri-pherals that aren't invented yet.
"Depending on how the

software, or software for hard-ware. It's very interesting." Computer experts outside ICL agree that the British

company has made an important advance in computer sys-tems design. Some of the 2900 features exist already in some Burroughs and Honeywell computers, but in the overall concept of its new range ICL has moved up to become a world leader in largescale computer technology.

Now the company has to that its complexity of design really will result in simplicity advances in hardware technology really can be accommo-

It has to complete the enormous task of writing, testing and producing on time the vital software that will breathe and life into the 2900 series; and it has to show that the big-system features of the 2970 and 2980 can be equally effective when applied to the smaller 2950 and 2960 models to come.

### How to beat inflation

How to earn more now and in the future.

According to many financial experts, inflation is eroding our

incomes and capital by anything up to 15", a year. However shrewd you are at investing, there is no sound way to protect against it. No matter what you are told gambling with exotic investments such as malt whisky, fine art, or commodities can be both risky and unprofitable. But there is

The best hedge against inflation is to be self-employed

The way to protect against the ravages of inflation is not to try to preserve our capital, but create new capital - in fact, to earn more money. It is impossible to expect a 30", increase per annum (necessary to keep up with current inflation rates after tax) from an employer. The person who wants to keep his net worth intact, or make it grow, must find alternative ways of making money - by moonlighting, starting his own part-time, or even full-time business. But where do you start?

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to fill this vital gap. It brings you a commuous stream of the latest new business ideas, together with analysis of tried-andtrusted ones, which could make anywhere from a few pounds a week to many thousands a year. It has covered over 800 ideas in the past, explaining how to set up, the specific opportunities, the pitfalls to be aware of, the potential profit and the capital required. It has reported hundreds of case histories showing how others have made it on their own. And it is backed by the advisory service of the Institute of Small Business, whose team of researchers offer free business advice to all subscribers to Business Ideas Letter,

Previous topics have included: Which business would be most suitable for you?-boat chartering, a kennels, a ski-school, a camping site, a riding club or a driving

be run from home without interfering with your current employment.
Setting up as a consultant -

how much to charge, how to promote your services.

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BUSINESS IDEAS LETTER The authoritative guide to small business opportunities

### Business Diary: Troubled tower • Anxious archivists

embattled occupants of the k Exchange tower might, in e days of gloom and dwindreturns, find some comfort te example of Hoblyn & Co. medium-sized firm of ers which recently anaced its intention to cease

ing. oblyn has just completed sale of the lease of one of two floors it occupies in the ling to The Stock Exchange sum reported to be around

recent weeks there have alarming reports of stocking firms anxious to cut heads putting their office mmodation in The Stock tange building onto the

the new building ed, reals were fixed at per square foot for the first years of the 21-year lease. the first reviews coming up the time the rent was a

under the going rate, preibly to entice members.
it compares with average
City lettings of around times that amount. mber firms are quite free Il their leases, but a clause he contract permits The Exchange itself first al of purchase at current

et levels. In the case of

yn it is the first time the e has been invoked. this occasion Bank of a offered a premium on the of a rental of £15 per c foot, thereby establishing rket price, which The Stock ange, in the interests of rving the building for its

there are an estimated five business which itself has kept floors of the tower on offer as the result of decisions of member firms to cut back or move out. It goes without saying that there will be few takers from among the stockbroking community in its present straits.
So The Stock Exchange finds itself in an embarrassing and potentially expensive situation if it sticks to its principle of letting only to member firms.

Appalled

The Business Archives Council, made up of people with a fer-vent interest in preserving company records for posterity, is having a lean time at the moment due in part to a lack of awareness from the captains of industry of the intrinsic value of board meeting minutes and general company documents. Companies are throwing away

irreplacable gems of information which in the years to come could be invaluable to themselves and historians and scholars, Sam Twining, the BAC chairman, believes.

In an attempt to end what
Twining says is "this appalling
destruction", archivists from
Britain, the Continent and
Canada are putting their heads together in London this weekappropriately at the Public Records Office—to discuss com-mon problems and, it is hoped, to initiate some positive action. It is the first time such a meeting has taken place and underlines archivists' feelings generally that businessmen are not fully in sympathy with their

Twining, who is export direcber firms, chose to match. Twining, who is export directuding Hoblyn's space, tor for his family's tea merchant

records stretching back hund-reds of years, believes that enlightened management will see the wisdom of hoarding important documents although he admits that the council, now 40 years old, is constantly fac-ing an uphill struggle.

Companies fear that the cost of storage space will be too high and in any case tend to give scant attention to the dusty business of keeping archives. Mergers and takeovers also give the opportunity to discard mountains of unwanted, but none the less historically valuable, paper.

The council boasts Lord Denning as its president and an impressive list of big companies and banks among its 500 members, many of whom employ their own archivists, but the BAC is desperately short of support from medium sized concerns and cash.

Current subscription rates are a meagre £15 a year for businesses and half that for universities and libraries. To finance its courses for archivists and generally swell the funds, the BAC has applied for between £5,000 and £10,000 of govern-

"It's peanuts really". Twining said. "but apparently it has to be given lengthy considera-

Another loss? After Professor Dahrendorf's move to the London School of Economics, the European Commission in Brussels is now in danger of losing its other be trying to better. It began West German member. William drilling on April 30 and, after Haferkamp, the vice-president an unprecedented series of

charged with economic and monetary affairs, has been offered a ministerial post in his native Land of North Rhine Westphalia, where elec-Rhine Westphane, ...
tions are due next May.
a prominent

Haferkamp, a prominent Social Democrat of the North Rhine Westphalian parliament from 1958 to 1967, is taking the offer seriously and will shortly discuss it with Heinz Kuhn, the Land's prime minister. Haferkamp would be in-terested, it seems, either in the interior ministry or a post without portfolio.

Two factors favour a move to Düsseldorf. He has been in Brussels since 1967 and never

really wanted the economic and monetary portfolio to which he was switched from energy after Britain's entry last year. Most important, Hel-mut Schmidt is far from sharing Willy Brandt's affection

Rig record Observers of the North Sea oil

exploration scene might have been forgiven for wondering whether the semi-submersible rig Sedneth 701 was becoming permanent fixture in the desolate seas east of Wick just to the south of the Occidental group's Piper oilfield. It has moved for nearly six months.

The giant rig—which is working for Texaco—will, however, be moving at the end of the month at the latest after

setting up a record that other North Sea operators will not

Pitting wits With winter breathing down our necks the Contral Electricity Generating Board has been carrying out another check on power station coal stocks, the enormity of which task in the great coal-burning stations of the Midland region calls for unusual techniques. The region burns one in four tons of coal mined in Britain and one in 10 mined in the EEC.
Since 1962 the Midlands
have employed aerial stereo scopic photography to estimate stocks, although the accuracy of this method has been criti-

cized by other regions. These all stick to traditional civil engineering rechniques. More than over this year the board needs pinpoint accuracy. Coal stocks are well down on last year and a bard winter could produce a touch-and-go

situation. Therefore, with their method yard: it's now £10.

under suspicion again, the Midlands put it to the test. An aerial survey firm competed with three independent ground survey companies to estimate the stockpile at the 1,000 megawatt Rugelcy B power

The aerial figure proved to be the average of the three ground figures—much to the delight of the Midland engineers. And because the method is much cheaper they are now waiting for their colleagues in other regions to swallow their pride and change to aircraft.

Concrete wall One of the more bizarre of John Laing Construction's recent esti-

mates was for the rebuilding of Hadrian's Wall in reinforced concrete. But before giving apoplexy to history lovers every where, it ought to be explained that this was not the result of some hare-brained cooperation between a property developer and the English Tourist Board.

Laing was asked to estimate by Hunter Davies, whose latest book A Walk Along the Wall is published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson at £3.50. In the last century, the contractor Sir Robert Rawlinson was asked by the archaeologist Collingwood Bruce to do a similar survey at 1850 prices. Sir Robert's quote was about

fin for the vall. As Sir Re :rt as working in dressed stone Davies rather fudges the comparison by plumping for rein-forced concrete. However, as some kind of guide, dressed then cost 60p a cubic

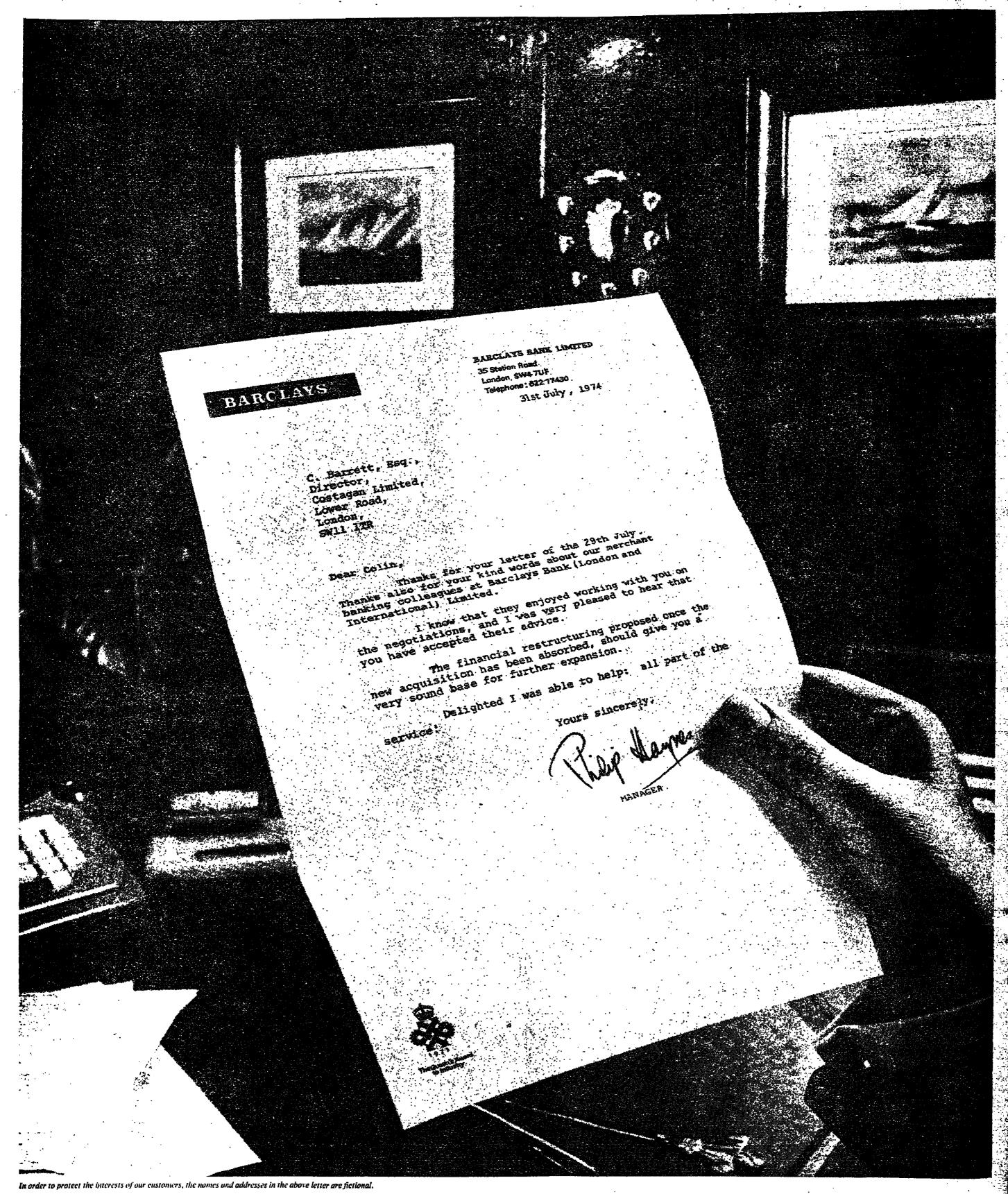
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### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

### Gallaher is braced for | Stock markets £2.5m profit cut on 'inadequate' margins

By David More two months to go and margins remaining inadequate" Gallaher, the United Kingdom tobacco group which is a subsidiary of American Brands, forecasts that profits this year will dip from 134.5m to about 132m pre-tax.

An announcement may be

made shortly on Brands' ofer for the Gallaher minority which has been expected at about 150p a share. Last night the shares were 20 higher at 124p after some after hours activity. Over the first nine months to September 30 the group raised in trading profit by £1m to £28.7m, out of sales expanded from £396.6m to £513.8m. But interest charges up from £1.1m

to £4.1m left the pre-tax £2m

extraordinary credit of £2.9m (in the main the net surplus from the sale of the former head office) the "net" comes out £200,000 ahead at £14.8m. Earnings are 16p (19.6p) before the item and a total dividend of 13p (11.83p) is forecast.

Both the full-year forecast and nine-month figures confirm the pattern of trading which has been evident this year. At the pre-tax level profits were £7.8m (£7.9m) over the first quarter and £16.3m (£17.9m) at the interim stage.

American Brands lower: Net income of American Brands in-\$36.4m to \$33.6m, it was reported yesterday in New York. Earnings a share were \$1.27 (\$1.36). Sales in the period improved from \$786.9m to \$935.6m own at £24.6m. period importies and an to \$935.6m.

### Scrip follows bumper year at Paterson Zochonis

53p to 5.17p and is proposing scrip issue of one-for-eight on he "A " shares.

On turnover up from £55.8m o 1747m, pre-tax profits of this Manchester-based West African nerchant and manufacturer eapt 62 per cent to a record 6.02m. This is after adding an achange profit on trading of 1.15m, against a loss of £9,000. At the 'attributable level,

After enjoying a bumper a share come out at 45.60, year, Paterson, Zochonis has against 30.63p—including a pareased its dividend from profit on exchange.

The interim profits, which showed a 70 per cent jump to 12.3m before tax, did not include extraordinary profits arising from the fall in the value of sterling last year.

These amounted to about £254,000 after tax, of which £55,000 was attributable to minorities. Sales advanced from

£29m to £35m.
The second half thus produced the bulk of profits this rofits have advanced from year, with a rise from £2.28m to £2.3m, while earnings to £3.74m.

### Rising costs check Gomme

the G-plan furniture range mover approached £15m with rise of 19 per cent, the taxle profit showed a downturn share fell from 15.11p to 11.26p. \$.5 per cent in the year to by 26 from £1.7m to £1.5m he second half saw a £4H of 6 per cent from £939,000 to m £11,000 to £116,000.

tely that the full-term profits materials, and the levelling out Comme Holdings, the makers of production in the second half. Nevertheless, the group bas mid achieve fresh records and increased its market share sig-us enable the group to pro-nificantly so far in 1974. The ce its seventh successive final dividend is being raised cord. In the event although from 4.5p to 4.69p, which pushes

Orders on hand the board add are satisfactory, and delivery times have greatly improved.
With the completion of the 6,000. Interest charges leapt capital programme retained profits can be used in the rehe board explains that the duction of the overdraft in 1975. fit is less than the expecta- At the year-end this totalled is of a year ago due to the £1.09m against cash of £202,000 ec-day week, unprecedented a year ago.

### Latest dividends

### Less confident day for equities

هكنام. الأحمل

The fears of another round BP (273!p) and Burmah of wage inflation—clearly indi- (163!p). cated in the gilt edged market. Trading results from Gallaher than the market little moved. on Tuesday, undermined the rally in equities yesterday. Share prices were on the slide throughout the session, and closed with minor, but wide spread losses. Turnover was again moderate, with the day's

total of recorded bargains reaching only 5,812.

A more disturbing sign of the week's trend came from the the previous session, which discipled a money total of more ing in the afternoon, to close than £40m for the day, which a net 5.2 off at 199.7. The suggested increased selling.

Within this context, losses in the major equities were not heavy. Much of the selling came from professional. from professional traders who were unwilling to hold positions open ahead of tomorrow's clos-

ing of the two week trading ICI (160p), Beecham (136p), Courtaulds (69p) and Unilever (165p) all turned down smartly as the market turned from buying to selling. Losses in the heavy industrials were also

(2731p) and Burmah reduced premium of 121p over p) the rights issue level, while the

left the market little moved the shares closed 2p up at garding the outstanding equity remain the major factor for the Gallaher share price. Bats (179p) turned lower, while there was little further support there was little further support for Reed International. The FT index, after fighting

Nervous ahead of today's interim trading statement, Dunlop Hidgs shed a further 1p.
BLMC shares eased to 94p.
GEC fell to 66p on profit-taking
selling in a thin market. Shares
in Hawker Siddeley turned
down again as trade union
opposition to the closure of the
HS-146 project increased.
Food and store shares larged

S-146 project increased. Food and store shares lacked supporters. Spillers were finally unchanged at 20 p following trading results, but both Associated Dairies and Unigate fell

old shares stood unchanged as 75p. Banking shares had a quieter session, and were mosely

ther buying of shares in Bourne & Hollingsworth, one of the market's older bid favourites. British Anzani, reporting a substantial move from profitability to doss, were another weak feature and S Casket and Hori-zon Midland provided other

poor spore.
On a subdued building pitch, there was fresh selling of Marchwiel Holding ahead of trading results which are exrading: results which are expected any day now.

Interest in gold shares was light yesterday, and with Wall Street lower overnight, share prices found it hard to maintain their recent levels. By the end of yesterday's session, there were small losses for President Brand (£194) and for FS Geduld (£194).

heavy industrials were also unchanged at 2019 following (215).

sharp. Plessey (62p), Tube Investments (170p) and GEC (66p) gave ground.

With Wall Street no longer a supporting factor, profitakers moved in on Glaxo Holdings (214p), Fisons (185p).

unchanged at 2019 following (215).

trading results, but both Asso over in gilts and prices did not move significantly. Dealers statements.

On the financial pitches, the firm "Shorts" opened 1-32 new shares in Commercial point lower, but recovered and generally closed unchanged.

### Golden Hope rides boom prices

Riding high on the past year's current term will be difficult commodity boom, taxable profits because of the economic situaof Golden Hope Plantations, producers of rubber, palm oil, copra, cocoa, etc, more than doubled taxable profits from £2.07m to £5.57m in the year to May 31. Turnover was also more than doubled—from £6.4m to

The auributable comes out at 2.55m (£935,000) and earnings a share 5.03p (1.84p adjusted). The total dividend is improved from an adjusted 2.62p to

This time £1.6m is placed to reserve, against only £33,000. Profits from rubber, which swelled from £448,000 to £1.03m, were down 7 per cent to 20 per cent of total profit. In the case of palm oil (up from £994,000 to £2.85m) the percentage fell 3 per cent to 57 per cent, while copra (£161,000 to £544,000) was a point higher at 11 per cent and cocoa (£41,000 to £592,000) jumped from 3 per cent to 12

### Long & Hambly romps home

With second-half profits shooting ahead from £51,000 to £359,000, Long & Hambly, the rubber and plastics group has hoisted its taxable profits for the year to July 31 from £174,000 to a record £528,000. This is before adding extra-ordinary items of £16,000, compared with a deduction of £5,000

a year ago.
At half time the board hoped that the second half would roughly match the interim profit of £338,000. Turnover has gone ahead from £6.78m to £7.98m. Net profits are £241,000, against £88,000, and the dividend is raised from 1p to 1.75p, while earnings a share are 4.24p, against 1.61p.

S. Casket Holdings

CITY & INT Dividend for 1973-74 is up, from 2.87p 10 3.51p. Pre-tax revenue is 5584,000 (£450,000). Net asset value a share, 532p (1012p).

TEBBITT GROUP
Again no interim dividend. On
turnover down from £1.21m to
£1.09m, a profit of £33,500 has been
turned into a loss of £3,000.

HALL & HAM RIVER
Turnover in half year £27.6m
(£26.15m): pre-tax profit £1.3m
(£1.8m): special item, £208.00
(mil). Brick-making curtailed:
losses of £208.000 expected after
tax relief.

Pre-tax profit for half year f235,000 (£167,000); turnover, £1.4m (£1.19m); earnings a share, 2.7p (1.9p); dividend 1.64p (1)25n)

tax relief.

MORE O'FERRALL

B. F. GOODRICH

TOWNCENTRE SECS

tion. Nevertheless, there are hopes of producing a satisfac-

Meanwhile, turnover is up from £6.13m to £6.66m. The dividend goes ahead from equal to 2.57p to 2.7p gross, and earnings a share are 9.30p, against 10.26p.

### Lawtex reaps benefit of broader base

An excellent year has been enjoyed by Lawtex, the Manchester-based makers of umbrellas and clothing Nearly doubled taxable profits of £211,000 were achieved in the second half year, taking the group to a record £401,000 before tax, against £221,000 for 1973-74.

Turnover advanced from £3.09m to \$4.81m, while on net profits of £268,000, against £154,000, the dividend goes up from 2.57p to 2.58p net and from 3.67p to 3.78p gross. Earnings a share come out at 13.4p, against 7.7p.

The board notes that, as expected, most of the group's growth came from the clothing division, which continues to expand on its broadened base.

Including the Scottish Austr

### Marra Developments

lian acquisition net profits of Marra Developments rose from A\$359,000 to \$1.52m for the year to June 30. This includes extraordinary items of \$228,000. The contribution from SA was \$860,000 (\$1.39m) and included extraordinary items of \$228,000

### **NFU-FMC**

The formal offer from the National Farmers' Union for FMC-Europe's biggest wholesale meat group-has been sent

The offer of 65p cash a share A further record profit of has already been spurned by £806,000 has been produced by FMC because it is "inequitor, against £702,000. But the board gives a warning that the control of the income and asset position.

However, the chairman of NFU Development Trust, Mr D. Darbishire, says that the offer represents a rise in capital value tory set of figures in the of 71 per cent over the market circumstances. on October 8 (the day before the bid) and 124 per cent on the price at October 1.

### J Cash spurns higher bid

The board of the J. & J. Cash, nametapes, ribbons and lubels group, consider that Jones Stroud's higher offer of 150p cash a share offer still does nor reflect adequately either its assets or earnings prospects. Consequently shareholders ar urged to reject the bid which was originally pitched at £1 a share. Mrs Anne Sargeant, chairman, says the rejection has the backing of advisers

Brown Shipley. Shareholders are told that 150p is only 5p more than Cash's net assets a share in Australia alone. They should not think the offer must necessarily be fair and reasonable because it was raised by half.
To the offer of £1 JS received

acceptances from 1.6 per cent of the equity. It had previously bought 35.3 per cent.

### Philip Hill Inv

Following up last year's record results, Philip Hill Investment Trust increased its gross revenue from £2.51m to £2.93m. Franked income has risen from £1.83m to £1.95m, and unfranked from £682,000 to

Shareholders will receive an interim dividend of 3p, against 2.5p. Earnings a share reached 2.73p, against 2.62p. Net asset value, 731p (208p).

### 'Shell' results date

Royal Dutch Petroleum and "Shell" Transport & Trading will announce their results for the first nine months of 1974 on Nov 7.

### Anzani final omitted as write-down brings loss By Our Financial Staff

A £725,000 write-down on some properties has left British Anzani—now mainly a property company—with a pre-tax loss of £413,000 for its last period to March 31.

To conserve cash there is no final dividend: but a further 20 per cent scrip is planned in view of the strength of assets. The write-down was con-sidered prudent, although not essential, following a valuation of trading properties. But a similar valuation of Kent properties, which are for investment, produced a surplus of £5.7m which does not go to pront and loss. The shares dipned 2p to 15p yesterday.

The write-down apart, the company suffered from interest charges, which soured from £265,000 to £873,000 and account for a slump in trading profits (which correspond to the previous year's pre-tax's from £877.000 to £312.000 Turnover expanded from £5.1m

to £9.3m.

A year ago the board said that by the end of the period now reported on the company would have over 300,000 sq ft of prime sites in London and Birmingham and some 1.7m ft of warehousing and industrial lettings.

### £75m investments insured by ECGD

The Export Credits Guarantee Department received in the year ending March 31, 1974, 110 applications for the insurance of new overseas investment worth £75m. Twenty-seven insurance agreements, the majority of which involved African and Far East markets, were concluded, covering nearly 56m worth of investment.

The majority of the invest-ments were in the food, hotels, metal manufacturing industries. Since the end of the period covered by the report a further 45 applications have been received. There are now 50 insurance agreements current covering investments worth £11m.

### Newspaper group seek price rises

. Although advertising rates and newspaper sales have been stable, costs at Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers have continued to rise rapidly. To offset these, the company intends to increase some advertising rates and newspaper cover charges in November, and has notified the Price Commission

accordingly. Meanwhile, first-half profits have dipped from £895,000 to £740,000, although turnover has risen from £2.92m to £3.57m. Earnings a share are down tron 5.05p to 4.35p.

### Jessel Toynbee

Although no details are given, profits at Jessel Toynbee have been "good" in the first six months. An interim dividend of 1.31p, against 1.25p gross is being declared. Shares issued recently for the acquisition of Norman & Bennet do not qualify

Imry Property Pre-tax profits £2,000 higher, at £266,000, are reported by Imry Property for the year to March 31. The attributable comes out at £156,000 (£148,000) and earnings at 3.48p (3.29p) a share. The dividend is up from 3.3p to 3.44p.

INTERIM STATEMENT

6.5%

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

3 STRAIGHTS
Airlease 8° 1988 7
American Motors 9 1989
Anglo-American 7° 1987
Andlo-American 7° 1987
Ashland 8 1987
Ashland 8 1987
American 7° 1987
American 7° 1987
Elichell 7° 1988
Elichell 7°

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Quebec Province 71, 1049

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Scannel R1, 1098
Shell 71, 1087
Slough 8 1088
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American Motors of 1990 American Motors of 1990 American Modical 512

J. Fay McDermott 4' 1
J. P. Morgan 1: 1987
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Pamada 6: 1-197
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Pamada 1-19

Sanderson Kayser

previous £670.000.

Steel and tool manufacturers

Sanderson Kayser report a 5

per cent interim leap in taxable

profits to £431,000 and expect the full year to produce an appreciable advance on the

But the second half is not

expected to match the first. The dividend goes up from 1.57p to

Third-quarter income up from \$19.5m to \$25m (113 cents to 13.3 cents a share). Over nine month-figures were \$68.7m (\$60.8m), \$3.96 (\$3.52) a share.

1973

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS

| 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 |



INTERIM STATEMENT FOR THE HALF YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1974

On the 23rd October the Directors declared an Interint Capital in respect of the year to the 31st December, 1974 payable on the 10th December, 1974 to the Shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 8th November, 1974

The Consolidated Profit Statement (unaudited) of the Group for the six months ended 30th June, 1974 is as

	1374		13/2
•	6 months	6 months	12 months
•	ended	ended	
•			31st Dec.
•	Join Jair	John Jane	5131 000.
	Ľ	7	÷
T.R. Group Profit, before			
Taxation	3,502,000	3,107,000	6,703,000
Less: Estimated Taxation	1.312.000	998.000	2,163,000
	1,07-,000		
Group Profit after Taxation	2,190.000	2,109,000	4,540,000
Less: Minority Interests	18,000	. 10,000	23,000
			,000
Balance of Profit attribut-	•	•	
able to Telephone Rentals			
	2 172 000	2 000 000	1.719.000
Limited	2.172.000	2,059,100	4.518,000
Turnover	9.592,000	3,577.000	18,513,000
Damasiation .			
Depreciation :			
Amounts charged in arriv			
ing at above Profit	1.302.000	1,177.000	2,337,000
Manager 1			<del></del>
Taxation:	4 655 665		. = 10
United Kingdom	1,055,000	802.000	
Overseas	256,000	196,000	414,000
•	1,312,000	998.000	2.163,000
	<del></del>	<del></del>	· <del></del>
Transfer to Tax			
Equalisation Reserve :			

The figures for the 6 months to 30th June, 1973 have been increased to allow for adjustments made in the Annual Accounts for 1973 and include the effect of variations in foreign exchange rates during that year. The devaluation of the Australian Dollar in September, 1974 and other fluctuations in exchange rates up to that time have also been taken into account in calculating the figures for the 6 months to 30th June, 1974. United Kingdom taxation has been based on a Corporation Tax rate of 52% compared with 471% for the

501,000

435,009 1,142,000

Not included above .....

New rental business taken during the first nine months of this year has continued at a high level. In present circumstances the increase in Group Profits before Taxation of 12.7% for the first half of 1974 may be considered satisfactory and the outcome for the year as a whole is expected to show a reasonable improvement on the results for 1973.

### PRE-TAX PROFIT £561,824 (£421,894) **UP 33.1% TURNOVER** £3,159,046 (£2,427,031) UP 30.6%

DIVIDEND

The Company Chairman Idr. J. L. Cowan reports: Given a proper opportunity of trading under even reasonable conditions, we are confident of maintaining growth:

The satisfactory improvement in the trade of our existing subsidiaries abroad continues and reflects, I believe, the increasing general demand for fitted curpets in most overseas countries. The Engineering Division of the Group has also shown encouraging progress.



### Mining

### inorco ready expansion

nerals & Resources Cor-tion is now better placed to ement its policy of extend-ts international interests in field of natural resources. larry Oppenheimer says in hairman's review. iong these are the 6.4 per stake in the gold bearing at Jacobina in Brazil and 3 per cent holding in Trend ration which has signifioil prospects in Indonesia. ns to start a joint venture other Anglo American in-is with Wambo Mining, a South Wales coal com-has been blocked by the

companies for help, but ually turned to Anglo who total financing of w Mr Rex Connor, the rals & Energy Minister, anounced the government replace Anglo on an

alian Government. Wambo tally approached Austra-

### tious optimism Camunting

munting Tin Dredging's in-1 figures next month will an improvement on those ast year, thanks to output om 525 to 586 tonnes. Sir las Waring says in his man's report profits will ad on the tin price. the level of United States pile sales.

Andrew Wilson

tent Issues

then the property of the transfer of the property of the prope

ELECO
In the year to June 30 pre-tax profits rose by 18 per cent to a record £854,000 from turnover of £7.9m (£7m). Earnings a share, 3.48p (3.53p). Dividend raised from 1.89 to 1.98.

PRESSAC

HILL SAMUEL Company has opened an office in Glasgow to provide Scottish companies with commercial and investment banking services.

ASSOCIATED FOOD

Plumley, chairman.

PRESSAC In spite of substantially increased sales, group profits for year declined because of massive cost increases. Taxable profit fell 2.5 per cent to £700,000; sales rose 26.6 per cent to £3.79m.

ALFA-LAVAL PURCHASE
Group has acquired assets of
Seldown Electronics, of Swanage. W. R. GRACE
Third-quarter income up 59 per
cent to \$40.9m (130 cents a share)
and for nine months by 75 per
cent 10 \$113.2m (359 cents).

WILLIAM PICKLES WILLIAM FICKLES
Turnover figures given yesterday
for the whole of 1973 should have
read: £16.1m (against £14.1m for
1972), and not £2.67m (£2.18m).

Mr R. Young, chairman, says turnover in first 20 weeks has risen 24 per cent.

### Briefly

JOSEPH HOYLE & SON
For year to March 31 pre-tax
profit £51,000 (£95,000); turnover,
£1.98m (£1.6m). F. COPSON F. COPSON
In half to April 30 pre-tax profit e92,000 (£93,000). Surplus on revaluation of properties £66.000 after tax. Waivers of 1.5 million shares by chairman and wife.

In third quarter net revenue \$13.9m (\$12m), or 93 cents (\$1 cents) a share, making \$37m (\$42.9m), or \$2.48 (\$2.88), for nine months. DOLLAR LAND HOLDINGS
Profit for 1973 £8,500 (loss £21,300). Loss of all subsidiaries in North America as shown in separate consolidated accounts separate consolidated 212.600 (loss £300.900).

### Eurosyndicat

The Eurosyndicat index of European share prices was put provisionally at 106.63 on October 22

Tamble revenue is down from 2247,000 to £152,000 on revenue up from £835,000 to £1.12m. Divi-

dend is 0.92p, against 0.88p.

UK sherry sales decline Inflation, coupled with sharp increases in the cost of sherry from Jerez, have resulted in a fall in total United Kingdom sherry sales for the first time since 1969, shareholders of Luis Gordon Group, were told at the annual meeting by Mr R. Plumley, chairman.

believed sherry costs from Jerez would be more stable over the next few years and that the company would be able to raise its share of the market. Based on current sherry sales a satisfactory profit from this side of the business was expected.

In more general terms Mr

In more general terms Mr Plumley believed the company At an extraordinary meeting had an exciting future with the afterwards Pedro Domecq's subfull backing of Domecq's resources. In its past 15-month period profits fell to £517.000 from £551,000 in the previous scription for 1.72 million new shares was approved. This gives Domecq control. from But the chairman said he year.

### Wall Street

New York, Oct 23.—Wall Street stock prices declined across a broad front early today, with blue chips among the weakest spots. The Dow Jones industrial average was 14.63 down at 648.23 by noon. Yesterday the Dow Jones average fell 6.96 to 662.86.



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Avon Prod.
Babrock & Woox
Bankers Tst NY
Bank of Am.
Bank of N.Y.
Reat Pds.
Revt. Dick
Bell & Bowell
Rendil Bell & Howell
Rendix
Beth. Steel
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Bosse Concade
Borden
Barg Warner
Bristel Myers
BP Brister Hyers
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Budd
Buri, Ind.
Burilagion Nrian
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Campbele Solip
Campbele Pac.
Caterpillar
Celanese
Central Sova
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Chem. Bk. X Y.
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Chief Serv.
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Rep. Corp.
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Reymids Ind.
Reymids Metal
Reymids Mortal
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# Santa Fe Ind 279 SCATT | 100 S

Canadian Prices

104a 2244 h 1445 4 2245 h 1445 Industrials, 562.86 (669.82); transportation, 152.74 (123.45); Manueller, 183.79 (123.45); Manueller, 183.79 (56.82); 56.870;

TOTAL RECOMMENDED **44.1 PER CENT-UP 2.1 POINTS** 

We have further diversified our product ranges, attracting a greater number of



Barciays Bank . 12 % FNFC ..... 13 % \*Hill Samuel .... \$121% C. Hoare & Co .. \*12 % Lloyds Bank .... 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121% 20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte ... 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

Members of Accepting Houses • Demands deposits, 11%% 810,000 and over.

MINERALS AND RESOURCES CORPORATION LIMITED (Incorporated in Bermuda) NOTICE TO MEMBERS

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Notice is hereby given that the forty-fifth annual general meeting of members of Minerals and Resources Corporation Limited will be held at The Bank of Bermuda Building. From Street, Hamilton, Bermuda, at 3.00 p.m. on Thursday, 14th November 1974, for the following business:

1. To exceive and consider the statement of accounts and the reports of the directors and of the auditors for the year ended 30th June 1974.

2. To elect directors.

3. To fix the remumeration of the 30th Jone 1974.
To eject directors.
To fix the remuneration of the auditors for the past audit and to appoint auditors for the ensuing year.

member entitled to attend and at the meeting is entitled to attend and the meeting is entitled to attend and at the meeting is entitled to attend and at the meeting is entitled to attend and, on a poll, to vote as stead.

By order of the Board.

By order of the Board. By order of the Board.
ANGLO AMERICAN
CORPORATION OF SOUTH
AFRICA, LIMITED
London Secretaries
D. H. J. Pattison London Office: 40 Holborn Viaduct, EC1P 1AJ. 23rd October, 1974

COMPANY

**FORMATIONS** Standards-formed by experts to meet your precise needs. Ready-Mades—private limited companies for immediate use. Specials—complex formations. Ask for full details. Tel: 01-253 3030 Telex 261010 Jordan & Sons Limited, Jordan House, 47 Brunswick Place, London N1 6EE. Jordans 🕹

FULLER DISCLOSURE BY COMPANIES panies House now contain more Our researchers there can give you rapid access at very low cost. Tel: 01-253 3030 Telex 261010 **Spot Position** of Sterling

Forward Levels

Amsterdam Heller prem Fide prem Frankert Seprem-par Seprem Styrem Styrem-par Seprem Styrem-par 10 dise Frankfurt Behaff prem Seprem Styrem-par 110 dise Frankfurt Behaff prem Sec green 100 dise Tille dise Tille dise Tille dise Tille dise Tille dise Stockholm Seprem par Seprem Sec green Gold fixed: am, and a service Sisteman (per coin):2178-180/cffs-

The Times Share Indices The Times Share Indices for 28,10.74 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1969)...

Index Div. Earn Index No. Theid lags No. Table Latest Spreydows Largest financial shares Largest financial and industrial shares 23,96 1.61 -- 95.1%

Money Market

Rates

### ZAMBIA COPPER **INVESTMENTS LIMITED**

Jordans 🤣

### **NOTICE TO MEMBERS**

Notice is hereby given that the fifth annual general meeting of members of Zambia Copper Investments Limited will be hold at The Bank of Benmuda Building. Front Street, Hamilton, Rermuda, at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday 14th Notember 1974 for the fellowing hermal history.

To elect directors,

To fix the remuneration of the auditors for the past audit and to appoint auditors for the ensuing year.

That the authorised share capital of the company be and is hereby increased from RDS31,200,000 in 130,000,000 shares of 24 Bermadian cents each to BDS31,212,000 by the creation of 50,000 additional shares of 24 Bermadian cents each; That subject to the passing of extraordinary resolution No. 1 above :

(a) The 50,000 additional shares thereby created shall be a new class of deferred shares:

(b) The rights and restrictions as regards participations in profits and assets attached to the deferred shares shall be as specified in the following new Bye-Law 4 which is hereby adopted in place of the existing Bye-Law is BD531.212.000 divided into 31,200,000 ordinary shares of 24 Bermudian cents each and 50,000 deferred shares of 24 Bermudian cents each.

deferred shares of 24 Bermudian cents each.

(ii) The deferred shares in the capital of the company shall not confer any right to rarticipate in profits or assets of the company other than the right to receive on the winding up of the company other than the right to receive on the winding up of the company others the realiter issued) the amount paid up or credited as paid up thereon for which purpose only such shares shall rank pari passu (up to the amount of 24 Bermudian cents only) with the ordinary shares.

3. That the 50,000 deferred shares and the 7,440,134 missued ordinary shares be issued to such person or persons on such terms and conditions and at such time as the directors may determine, provided that the said 7,440,134 unissued ordinary shares shall not be issued for each without the previous consent of shareholders in general meeting.

4. That the directors of the company be and are hereby authorized in

That the directors of the company be and are hereby authorised in their discretion at any time to effect a reduction of capital by such amount as may be necessary in order to distribute to shareholders of the company in satisfaction of such reduction the entire issued share capital and other securities (if any) of a wholly-owned subsidiary of the company to which the assets or any part thereof may be treatformed.

A member entitled to attend and vote at the meeting is entitled to appoint ther member as his proxy to attend and, on a poll, to vote in his stead. ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA, LIMITED

40 Holborn Viaduct, ECIP (AJ. 23rd October, 1974

> Authority and Integrity, the key words for **Times** Special Reports

MARKET REPORTS

**Commodities** London.—Sugar futures were rather uncertain yesterday follow-EEC import plans and agreement on higher beet production targets. However, prices eased under mixed selling, long liquidation and stop loss orders which found buyers rather reserved, particularly when New York touched

High grade, three months, £2.970-75.
Sales, nnl. Singapore in ex-works.
SM976 a picul.
LSAD was quiet with cash metal \$1.75
up and three months, £0.25 higher.
There was no new feature in the
market which remained underpinned
by the technical shortage in nearby
simplies. This was reflected in a beckwardsting of £16. Afternoon.—Cash,
wardsting of £16. Afternoon.—Cash,
for the conting the same series of the
market but \$2.28.00-18 ethic for the
forming \$2.28.00-18 ethic for the
months. £218.00-18 ethic for the
months. £218.00-18 ethic
forming the same series of the
months fell £1.50. Delers
reported much less activity outside
the market but Tuesday's suspected
producer support encouraged further
short covering. In addition some
dealers said there was a fair amount
of speculative borrowing of class
mapport would be view that amount
of speculative borrowing of class
mapport would be view that amount
of tochnical shortage new apparent in
lead. The backwardston reached £10.
Afternoon.—Cash, £352.00-53.00 a
metric ton; thee months, £342.00
Asten the short producers price,
£360.044.00. Sottlement, £351.00.
Sales, 1.625 tons. Producers price,
£360 a metric ton. All afternoon metal
prices are unordical.
Sales, 1.625 tons. Producers price,
£360.044.00. Sottlement, £351.00.
Sales, 1.625 tons. Producers price,
£360 in metric ton. All afternoon metal
prices are unordicals.
Sales, 1.625 tons. Producers price,
£360 in metric ton. All afternoon metal
prices are unordicals.
Sales, 1.625 tons. Sales, 2.65.00.
Sales lariy when New York touched limit down in the near March position in early dealings. But when the initial selling wave had been absorbed, renewed buying and jobber covering reduced losses to between 13 and 17.25 a long ton. The London daily price was unchanged at £405 while the Cosing ton of the future while the Cosing ton. March. £410.50-11.00: May. £200.75-1.00: Aug. £383.003.25: Oct. £362.50-3.00: Dec. £377.00-8.25
March. £219.50-20.50, Sales. 4.388 tots. ISA prices. 40.62c d 10, 17-uay average. 37.99c.

options).

Arabicas.—Oct. \$66.00-71.00 per 30 kilos; Dec. \$64.00-65.00; Feb. \$64.00-65.00; Feb. \$64.00-64.50; June. \$64.20-64.00; April. \$64.10-64.50; June. \$64.20-64.40; Aug. \$64.30-64.40; Oct. \$64.30-64.70. \$818.8 july. SA. 30-64, TO. Sales 8 ints.

COCOA futures moved immediately into new concincan high ground yearenday morning but eventually fell from peak morning but eventually fell from peak peaking to the peaking the peaking peaking the peaking peaking to the peaking peakin

Foreign Exchange Dollar falls in Europe

The dollar declined steeply in Europe yesterday, retreating by up to 300 spot points in some financial centres. The Swiss franc continued to advance in terms of most tinned to advance in terms of most currencies and was quoted at among its strongest-ever recorded levels against sterling.

In Europe the dollar dropped to 2.5700-30 against the mark from 2.5850-80 overnight.

Sterling rallied to \$2.3330 against the dollar, up 30 points. But losses by the pound in Europe pressured the Bank of England's effective sterling rate to a closing 13.7 per cent compared with 18.6 per cent at mid-session. Sterling took a stiff loss in Switzerland, at 6.6450-6550 against the Swiss unit from 6.7000-7100 overnight.

Discount market Credit conditions were very comfortable in the London discount market vesterday, and although early official estimates of a day well in surplus were gradually whittled down, the houses were again able to balance their books without assistance from the Bank of England.

Rates were down as low as 8 percent during the morning, but rightened up somewhat towards the close with final balances taken in the range of 81 to 10 per cent, the later the deal, the higher the rate.

**Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds** 

| Offer Yield | Pile | Low | Pile | P High Low
Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield 

As Statemys Print 37.3 st.5s - 7.5 st. 4 st. 50 st.

LEGAL NOTICES also on page 10 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancers Division Companies Court in the Matters of: No UCC 443 of 1972 ALPRON Limited No UCC 443 of 1973 (ENTIRE 18 SIBURBAN DWELLING NO DEVELOPMENTS Limited No UCC 445 of 1974 JACOBS, LOUIS AMERICAN LIMITED THE LOUIS MERCHANT LANGUAGE OF THE LOUIS MERCHANT LANGUAGE ALL TO LOUIS MERCHAN LIMITED AND LIMITED THE MERCHOTT LIMITED AND MYEST LOUIS MAINT OF THE COMPANY LIMITED AND IN LIMITED THE MAINT OF THE COMPANY LIMITED AND LIMITED AND LIMITED AND LIMITED AND LIMITED AND LIMITED TO THE MAINTEN OF THE COMPANY LIMITED AND LIMI

the Matter of the Companies Act.

Matter of the Companies Act.

Notice is hereby siven that PETITIONS for the Windling Up of the
above-named Companies by the High
Lourt of Justice were on the Lith
day of October 1974, presented to
the said court by The Commissioners of Inland Revenue, af
Somether Mouse, Strind, London,
WC2R LIB, and that the said Petitions are directed to be heard before
the Court sitting at the Ruyal Courts
of Justice Strand, London, or give
creditor of the Strand, London, or give
creditor of the Strand, London, or give
creditor of propose the making of an
order on any of the said Petitions
parson or by his Counsel, for that
purpose, and a copy of the Petitions
will be furnished to any creditor ar
contributory of say of the Petition
will be furnished to any creditor ar
contributory of say of the Petition
will be furnished to any creditor ar
contributory of say of the Petition
will be furnished to any creditor ar
contributory of say of the Said
companies requiring the same by the
anderstinged on payment of the
regulated charge for the same.

ERIC MCSES, Solicitor of haland Revenue, Sonarse
House, Strand, London
NOTE Any person who intends
to appear on the hearting of any of
the Said Petition must sorve on or
send by wording of his intention so
to the firm, and must be signed by the
person or firm, or his or their
Solicitor (If say) and must be
served or, if posted, must be send
of look in the alternoon of the Sid
day of November 1978.

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Corepanies Court in the Matter of the OCC481 of 1972 SUBURBAN DWELLING DEVELOPMENTS. (BUILDERS) Limited: No. 002482 of 1972 1018

Chancery Division Companies Count in the Matter of: No. OCC-9-A. 1972.

In the Matter of: No. OCC-9-A. 1972.

DEVELOPMENTS (BUILDERS) (BUILDERS

company requiring such payment of the resulated charge in the same.

BYEAMS Buildings, London ECAS, 18 Browns Buildings, London ECAS, 1811. Agent for: Howeld and the same and Davidson & Company, Wambley, Middlesex, Solicitors for the Politioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the Said Polition must serve on or sond by most to the above-baried solice by my most to the above-baried solice by the total control said the same and address of the person, or, if a firm, and must be signed by the person or turn, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served, or, if any, and must be served, or, if any, and must be served, or, if any, and must be served, or, if

In the Malter of STUART & HEATTY Limited and in the Matter of STUART & HEATTY Limited and in the Matter of Notice is heatery given that the CREDITORS of the above-tamed Corpusps, which is being VOLUN-TARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the 30th day of Noticether 1971 to writ in their addresses and descriptions, fall parrieus and addresses of their addresses and descriptions for their addresses and descriptions for their solicitors (11 any), to the understance of HATRILK GRANVILLE WHITE of 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Line. London. ECAV SAJ the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so, required by nortice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Soilchors to come in and prove their discress thails be specific the addresses or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 3rd day of October 1974.

BRIAN MICLS. Liquidalor.

in the Matter of the Companies Act.

1948 and in the Matter of BusiNESS CIRL Limited. Registered
Office. Eiden Street House. Eiden
Street House. Eiden
Street House. Eiden
Street House. Eiden
Street House. Eiden
Street House. Eiden
Act. 1948. that a METING manner
Company will be lield at the Saitsbury House. London Walt. London,
LCLIV 1948 of 35th October. 1974
at 12 noon for the purpose mentioned in Section 294 et seg of the
LOTAL HOUSE LONDON.

1074. By Order of the Board.

By Order of the Board.

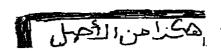
LEGAL NOTICES In the HRIH COUNT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Cour in the Markers of No UNASS of 1976 MERON PROPERTIES AND UNASS OF 1976 MERON PROPERTIES AND UNASS OF 1976 MERON PROPERTIES AND UNASS OF 1974 MERON PROPERTIES LIMITED NO OCCASO OF 1974 I. R. HUNT LIMITED AND UNITED BY A RESENT PROPERTIES LIMITED NO OCCASO OF 1974 I. R. HUNT LIMITED AND IN 1975 IN 1975

Stoned SLVETTER, AMIEL CO. 39 Gloncester Plac Portman Square, London W.1. Solichors for the Per tioners.

above-named not o'clock in the after of November 1974.

Dated IGIS 124. — 1971. — PHILIP MONJACK, F.C.A. Liquidator

In the Matter of The PERCY PEACCOCK WINE COMPANY Limited
BY Order of the High Count of
Justice doird 27 September 1974
VERNON GEORGE MITCHELL of
7 Old Steine, Brighton BNI 144
has been AppointED Liquidator
of the above COMPANY
Dated 18 October 1974
(V. G. MITCHELL)

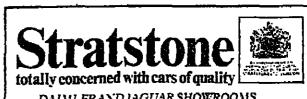




DAIMLER AND JAGUAR SERVICE 239 Brixton Hill, London SW2, Tel 01-674 0117 The Couseway, Egham, Surrey, Tel Egham 6191 230 Willesden Lane, London NW2, Tel 01-459 1281 Stock Exchange Prices

### Some profit taking

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Oct 14. Dealings End Oct 25. § Contango Day, Oct 28. Settlement Day, Nov 5. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



DAIMLER AND JAGUAR SHOWROOMS 40 Berkeley Street, London W1. Tel 01-629 4404 The Causeway, Egham, Surrey, Tel Egham 6191 290 Willesden Lane, London NW2. Tel 01-459 1281

+ 1974   Int.    + 1974   Soly   188 Low Stock   Price Ch'go Vicio	7085 fed. 1973 54	Gross Piv. Vid 1977 14	Grass Dir Vid	1974.74 De 7	ld 1973.74	Uroos Dn 116 (97.1-4	Grag. Dry Yid 1971-74 Gray (In Yid)
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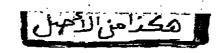
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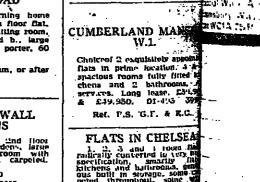
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The Social Work Advisory Service (Dept. 334) 6 Bloomsbury Way, ondon WC1A 2SR.

Yease send me information about courses of training in

Il flelds of social work. enclose a stamped addressed envelope of at least 10"x7".

ick the relevant box;

I do not have a degree 🔲 🛛 📆 rave a degree 🔲

### ssistant olicitor

,454-£5,006 including ireshold Agreement

on is the largest District Council in Bedfordshire i the County Council have agreed to agency ingements being made with the Council in respect ibraries, road safety. Consumer protection, refuse losal and highways (up to a limit of £400,000). In lition to the normal functions carried out, the incil also own and operate a large municipal ort. Duties of the post will involve Committee k in addition to conveyancing, advocacy and etal legal work. Application would be welcome newly qualified Solicitors.

% Removal Expenses. Assistance with Housing. lication forms, returnable by 8th November, 1974, be obtained from the Borough Secretary, Town

borough of

Luton LU1 2BQ.



The National Water Council, the consultative and divious body for antain's water industry, also provides

This is a new post for an Assistant Accountant, who vill be based at the Council's London headquarters. You abere possible for budgets in an agement accounts, adding and budgetan control and preparation of annual scounts, rou will also participate in the development of Pancai policies in the water industry as a member of the held Accountant's fier the learn.

We are looking for an able, using (under 30) multipled accountant, who is both literate and numerate.

publised accountant, who is both literate and numerate. but could be newly qualified.

Swary will be in the range £4300 to £5000, and sacelier; benefits include 4 works; annual holiday (raing to 5), remonal accident insurance, sick pay and pension or hences.

Write or telephone, quoting ref. 14A/ for fuller letals and an application form, which should be returned to 1 lovember 4th, to C. D. Andrews, National Water council, 1 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H9BT et 01-9393100.

### Getting wives back to work

An experimental scheme designed to help "imprisoned" housewives to find their way hack to gainful and satisfying employment has been sufficiently successful to justify a repetition, and the organizers have been given an EEC grant for further research in the whole subject.

Seven out of the 15 women who took the "Return to Work" course at the exacts.

Some of been deterred by the daunt, the changes of direction in gamerous-looking competitions and recorded include a rubber tors at the interviews.

The course, she said, had chairman of an electronics firm who has opened a post this quite unnecessary sense of inferiority.

Mrs Elizabeth Booth, 47, bit farming.

John Chartres for housewises of direction recorded include a rubber tors at the interviews.

The course, she said, had chairman of an electronics firm who has opened a post this quite unnecessary sense of inferiority.

Mrs Elizabeth Booth, 47, bit farming.

John Chartres

Seven out of the 15 women of Wilmslow, Cheshire, a who took the "Return to hospital catering officer before her marriage more than mural department of Man-20 years ago, is now working chester University early this full time for ICI Pharmachester University early t

or two jobs before reading courses almost all have re

هكذا من الأحمل

and three others decided course at a government they are like those or recursively against resuming training centre which which did not teach her the lecturers and argued out in discussion groups.

Although by no means the interview. The university course designed to help women to resume that. "There must be thout the like those or recursively divists whose secret wish is to return to their porridge. Married women often feel the mest out of touch with commercial life, and nervous about that. "There must be thout the like myself to cut loose from the mest out loose from the mest out of the course. The university course designed to help women to result and they are like those or recursively and they are like thos

day a week for nine weeks, ther study to be carried out The existence of this probthen for a consecutive five on the whole subject of lem gave Norman Page the days—are advised not to sell women wanting to go back Great White Whale at which themselves short by seeking to work and the associated to aim his course.

A senior assistant in a rein prospect, and although search laboratory before she many of the students had was married 18 years ago, been out of work for periods may be allied to be allied to some purposeful, highwas married 18 years ago, been out of work for periods investigation by the start of the previous all beautiful to the start of the previous may be only the fore reading some purposeful, highwas married 18 years ago, been out of work for periods industry and commerce.

Marron Gair

signed to help women to return to work, the Tuttor, Mr Norman Page, and his assistant, Mrs Doreen Sams (who has herself got a new full-time job as a result of her experience), believe that it is unique in many respects. The emphasis is against a woman seeking any old job for any old price so long as it brings in some extra money. The students—who from the EEC Social Policy days a week for nine weeks, the study to be carried out the existence of this prob-

days—are advised not to sell themselves short by seeking work as shop assistants or factory hands but rather to wait until they can get jobs which match their often unsuspected qualifications.

Mrs Thelma Evans, 40, of Sale, who is now the information officer for the recently created Consumer Forum for Greater Manchester, said that the most outstanding benefit she derived was a restoration of self-confidence, which she largely men to become more independent of individual employers in an age of mer days and the associated to work and the associated to aim his course. As things stand, there is far too strong a temptation for educated middle-class women to take part-time jobs well below their rule level of ability, so that they can continue to play a multiple rôle in the family. Many an able woman is likely to stay trapped, like a bubble of unprofitable natural gas, under the fossil-rock of her cultural grouping — unless some intelligently coordinated drilling takes place. Norman Page has cerfidence, which she largely men" to become more insome intelligently contributed to the self-assess dependent of individual employers in an age of merthe informal mixing with gers and asset-stripping place. Norman Page has certainly taken a first sounding them to be the place of the place. Norman place with the place of the place

Marion Gair



# An exceptional offer to exceptional lst year 'A' level students

Midland Bank offer exciting prospects for young men and women, taking 'A' levels

in 1976, wanting a top-management career. Successful applicants can look forward to outstanding rewards in salary and promotion and first-class training.

They will start with a year's accelerated training at Midland Bank on full pay. This will be followed by a three-year B.Sc. Honours Degree Course in banking and finance at Loughborough University of Technology on normal local authority grant plus an additional book grant made by the Midland Bank.

Further accelerated training should ensure minimum salaries of over £3,300 in the mid to late twenties and or over £4,600 in the early thirties with further

opportunities to progress to salaries well in excess of £10,000.

Good grades in at least 2 'A' levels will be required, therefore good results at 'O'

If either the applicant or the Bank decides that they are incompatible after the initial year's training the applicant will still have a place in the Degree Course.

Further information and an application form can be obtained from John Mallett, Staff Superintendent (Management Development) Midland Bank Limited, Staff Department, 27/32 Poultry, London EC2P 2BX.

Closing date for applications 31st March, 1975.

NOTE: Only those taking 'A' levels in 1976 within the normal age of 17/19 should apply.

Students taking 'A' levels in 1975 are not eligible.



### **Assistant City Planning Officer** DEVELOPMENT CONTROL DIVISION

£5.166-£5.580\*

(65% of Chief Officers' Salary) \*Plus pending pay award and threshold payments

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for the above mentioned post. This is an opportunity to make a positive contribution to the planning of the capital City of Wales which has a population of around 300,000. The City Planning Department is responsible generally for the planning of Carditi, including Local Plans (comprising District. Action Area and Subject Plans) Development Gonfrol and other matters associated with environment and services.

The successful applicant will have sound Development Control experience, and also initiative, breadth of vision, and the shifty to lead and draw the best from the staff. The person appointed with be in charge of the Development Control Division, comprising three leams, each dealing with a sector of the City.

Application forms are available from the City Personnel Officer, City Hall, Cardill (Telephone (0222) 31033 Ext. 430). Completed application forms must be returned no later than 31st OCTOBER 1974.

city of caroiff



ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH TRAVEL AGENTS The Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) is the major reads association for the British Travel Industry and has a crucial role to play in the years ahead in furthering the interests both of its members, comprising some 250 tour operators and 2,000 travel agencies (with a total of about 4,000 retail curiests) and of the fravelling public. Cartain posts in the Association's London-based Secretariat have remained vacant pending consideration of a report on the Secretariat's internal organisation by leading Management Consultants. The recommendations in that report having been accepted, the following vacancies have now to be filled:—

**Accounts Rules and Bonding Manager** 

—To be responsible to the Financial Comptroller for the administration of the procedures for reviewing all members' accounts annually and ensuring that, where appropriate, members are "bonded" in accordance with ABTA's increasingly stringent requirements.

**Convention Secretary** 

be responsible initially to the Chief Executive for the administrative work in connection with a international annual convention normally hald abroad, as well as domestic conferences.

Secretary to the Tour Operators' Council

**Assistant Membership Administration Manager** —to assist the Membership Administration Manager with regard to a wide range of membership matters, including the procedures for the admission of new members, compliance with the rules of membership,

**Assistant Accounts Rules and Bonding Manager** 

**Assistant Conciliation Officer** 

assist the Chief Conciliation Officer in establishing a new conciliation service for dealing with laints from the travelling public, which is to be backed up by a new industry-wide arbitration scheme.
The base salaries of approved career scales are £3,200 for post 1, £3,000 for post 2, £2,600 for post 3 and £2,500 for posts 4, 5 and 6.
Benefits include a non-contributory pension scheme.
Applications, stating clearly like post (s) applied for, as well as age, qualifications and relevant experience, should be sent immediately to like. E. 'L. Sledgum, Deputy Chief Executive, Association of British Travel Agents, 53/54, Newman Street, London W1P 4AH.

SEVERN TRENT WATER AUTHORITY

### **ASSISTANT** MATHEMATICIAN/STATISTICIAN

£1,995-£2,604 + Threshold

Applications are invited for the above post within the Mathematical and Statistics Section of the Directorate of Resources Planning. The person appointed will be responsible for the day-to-day running of the computer terminal and will act as an advisor on the use of Mathematical and Statistical techniques to others outside the

Applicants should have a qualification in Mathematics and/or Statistics to at least Applicants should have a second of computer programming. Previous experience of applying mathematical/statistical techniques in a scientific or industrial environment would be an advantage although the post could be suitable for a recent graduate. Application forms and further details may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, Severn Trent Water Authority, Abelson House, 2297 Coventry Road, She'don, Birmingham B26 3PR. Applications should be received by 28th October, 1974.



### **Research Opportunities** in Government Departments

Department of the Environment

REGIONAL ECONOMIC PLANNING (4 Research Officers/Assistant Research Officers, London, Birmingham and Newcastle) to join teams engaged on programmes of regional planning and research involving the study and analysis of the changes in employment and population, communications, physical developments, investment, and environmental conditions.

PROFESSIONAL PLANNING SERVICES (5 ROs, 7 AROs, London, Leeds and Nottingham) for work concerned with the physical, social, economic and demographic aspects of regional, sub-regional and local planning of new towns, and of local authorities' development plans; and with investigating and applying new planning

DEVELOPMENT PLAN SYSTEM DIRECTORATE (1 ARO, London) to work on the preparation of technical advice for local planning authorities on the social aspects of development plans prepared under the Town and Country Planning

URBAN AFFAIRS DIVISION (1 RO, 5 AROs, London) for work concerned with the environ-mental and transportation aspects of urban planning and of urban deprivation.

Department of Health and Social Security

SOCIAL SECURITY RESEARCH BRANCH (I RO. London) to develop methods of research for examining the effects of social security provisions, and provide information for the review of policies and planning of new ones.

Home Office

RESEARCH UNIT (1 ARO, London, Mancheste or Edinburgh) to help in the provision of research services and professional advice in the social sciences, including criminology.

Department of Industry

REGIONAL TEAMS (2 ROs/AROs, Provincial Offices) to be engaged in economic and industrial intelligence, research and regional plan-ning, services to Economic Planning Boards and Councils, and industry location.

REGIONAL ECONOMICS BRANCH (1 RO/ARO, London) for study and research on the growth, decline and movement of the manufacturing

**Tropical Products Institute** 

ECONOMICS OF NUTRITION (1 RO/ARO, London) for project work involving eg the evaluation of specific measures to improve nutrition in developing countries, the relation-ship between nutrition and economic development, national food and nutrition policies and programmes. Opportunities for overseas work.

Scottish Office

CENTRAL RESEARCH UNIT (1 RO, 2 AROs, Edinburgh) RO to carry out research in demographic aspects of forward planning and to assist in the formulation and management of Government sponsored research schemes.

AROs to work on specific projects related to eg the Urban deprived, population and labour supply changes.

Welsh Office

PLANNING ADVISORY TEAM (1 ARO, Cardiff) for work on the social, economic and demographic aspects of planning.

Additional vacancies may arise in these and other departments. QUALIFICATIONS: Normally a degree with 1st

Further details on application. AGE: Research Officer—normally at least 28; Assistant Research Officer—normally under 28.

or 2nd class honours, or a postgraduate degree, in a subject relevant to individual posts eg one of the social sciences, economics, geography.

SALARY: Research Officer over £3,450 to £4,300; Assistant Research Officer over £1,950 to £3,100. Higher in London, Starting salary may be above the minima. Promotion prospects. Noncontributory pension scheme.

For an application form (to be returned by 8 November 1974) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke 29222 ext. 500 (or, for 24 hour answering service, London 01.832 1002) Please quote A(R)852. 01-839 1992). Please quote A(B)652.

### PRODUCT MANAGER

A large food products company require a Product Manager to take charge of their range of fast moving national brands of canned meats. The position requires a person aged about 30 with experience of marketing. advertising and research to develop sales of the company's products in line with long term company objectives. Location is in London, salary negotiable at about £3,500 p.a. with other large company benefits.

> Apply to The Marketing Director, LOVELL & CHRISTMAS LIMITED, 1 West Smithfield, London, EC1 9LA.

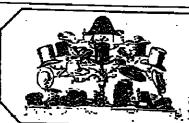
### COMMENTS ON A THEME . .

"You're not like any agency I've been to before . . . " "When you said you were a consultancy, and not an agency, I said 'What's the difference?' Now I know!" "I didn't believe you when you said you would find the right niche for me, but you did, and it only took one interview."

"I have interviews, but you extracted the facts so painlessly . . "I felt I knew the company and the people before I even met them—and what's more, they knew me!"

YOUR COMMENTS PLEASE . . . ?

**NEW HORIZONS** 49 Brompton Road, 5.W.3. 01-589 4451







# Autumn recruitment dossier







YORKSHIRE WATER AUTHORITY I

**CIVIL ENGINEERS** 

DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

Are required for the Southern Division of the

Authority, based at Sheffield. The Division is multifunctional, dealing with all aspects of the water cycle,

and provides anti-pollution services to 1,200,000

people, and water supply for a population of 1,000,000.

wide experience in a varied and interesting field, and will have every encouragement to make a positive contribution within a progressive organization.

The person appointed will, therefore, be able to gain

There is an ample supply of reasonably priced

Salary will be up to £3,750 (currently under review)

Applications in writing, quoting post ref. 93/T, giving

all relevant personal and professional details, should be sent to: The Division Director, Yorkshire Water Authority, Castle Market Building, Sheffield S1 1GD.

To be returned not later than 4th November, 1974.

LYORKSHIRE WATER AUTHORITY 🛎

**PAYROLL SUPERVISOR** 

plus threshold payments, according to qualifications

housing available, and the successful applicant will be within immediate reach of one of the most attractive areas of Yorkshire. Where a major move is necessitated, help will be given with relocation expenses.

### **EXECUTIVES**

### Seeking Positions with EEC and **US Companies Here or Abroad**

NES, a U.S. based executive search firm, now offers a unique relocation service designed to assist qualified executives to make a logically planned career move in the geographic area of your choice.

This is your opportunity for a reasonable investment to improve your current position and substantially increase your earning capacity. Profit from our close personal contact with top management in hundreds of expanding firms. Our service has been carefully developed over a quarter of a century of professional operation. We are currently seeking executives to fill many key positions with multi-nationals operating both here and abroad. Obviously we cannot guarantee a new position but we do have the capability and expertise to provide you with maximum exposure at the decision making level enabling your to step into a new, better and more rewarding position . . . without jeopardizing your present job.

Programmes especially structured for senior executives. For an accurate assessment of your value in today's international market place and to explore what NES can do for you, please write now, outlining your background and objectives, including your home or work telephone number. If it is felt that NES can honestly assist you in achieving your objectives, a brochure describing our services and fee structure will be sent to you and arrangements can then be made for an initial confidential interview in London or on the



INTERNATIONAL LIAISON DEPARTMENT, NATIONAL EXECUTIVE SEARCH, Airwork House, 35 Piccadilly, London W1V 9PB. Not an employment agency.

27 Offices World-Wide.

### Systems 3

### **MANAGER Data Centre**

The ideal candidate must have a knowledge of I.B.M. Systems 3, as well as an appreciation of:

- —Computer Operations
- -Programming -Systems Analysis and Design

Should you possess these qualifications, kindly reply in writing stating educational and business background, as well as salary history and expectations.

J. A. McGregor, Assistant Supervisor, Personnel, The Bank of Nova Scotia, 19/23 Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7LY.





### RUGBY BOROUGH COUNCIL TEAM LEADER

£3,690-£4,860 plus threshold

Applications are invited for the post of Team Leader to head a newly created, multi-disciplinary team which will carry out a forward programme of General Improvement Area work within the District. The Authority operates a Corporate system of management and the Team Leader will be directly responsible to the Chief Executive and the Management Team. The work of the team will involve the icantification and study of potential General Improvement Area as well as the implementation of the present New Bilton General Improvement Area of 1,100 decolines.

implementation of the present New British General Improvement Area of Little dwellings.

This appointment is the first to be made to the team and the Team Leader will sitially be involved in the task of finalising the team structure and organization. The team will consist of a variety of professional skills: Engineering, Planning, Environs ental Heath, Housing, Financial and Legal. In the appointment of Team Leader no specific discipline will take preference. Applicants should preferably have General Improvement Area experience. The work calls for a high standard of leadership and management ability, enthusiasm and initiative. The ability to communicate with the general public is essential. This post is critical to the long-term standard of life in Rugby and offers the opportunity to influence the socio-economic make-up of Rugby.

The Council offers a salary negotiable within PO1, essential use car allowance, car loan tacilities, a 361-hour week. Possible Council housing or staff mortgage: relocation expenses (covering removal, house purchase mortgage survey and legal fees, lodging travelling expenses) up to £400.

Application forms and further details from Chief Personnel and Management Services Orticer, 20 North Street, Rugby CV21 2AG (Rugby 2051). Closing date: 18 November, 1974.

### NORTH SURREY WATER COMPANY

### **CHEMIST**

Applications are invited for the position of Chemist to a Laboratory based at Staines and providing a joint service to the above Company and the Sutton and District Applicants should possess an appropriate degree and have experience of water

The candidate appointed will probably be between 30 and 40 and interested in the investigation and application of new ideas both in the laboratory and at the treatment works. The position involves supervision of both qualified and junior staff.

The salary will be within grade 10/11 (£3,786 to £4,538) plus a car allowance, a London weighting allowance of £125 and threshold payments currently standing at £146 per annum. Conditions will be as laid down in the Blue Book relating to non-manual staff in the Water Industry.

Application forms can be obtained from :—

MISS C. HOLLAND. THE PERSONNEL OFFICER,
NORTH SURREY WATER COMPANY,
THE CAUSEWAY, STAINES, TW18 3BX.

Crosing data for applications is Friday 15th November, 1974.



There are a number of existing and anticipated vacancies for Engineers in London and the regions.

Qualifications: Degree, H.N.C. or City and Guilds Full Technological Certificate

(Telecommunications). Starting salary, in London, in the range £2553 to £2931 p.a. (£2178 to £2556 p.a. elsewhere), depending on experience.

Write for further information and application form to The Engineering Recruitment Officer, BBC, Broadcasting House, London WIA1AA, quoting reference 74.E.4097. IT and enclosing addressed envelope at least 9'x 4" Closing date for completed application forms fourteen days after publication.

### The lifting of the three-day gloom

year's outpouring of on their recruiting budgets, nics which carried out a joint more cautious about jobs, are graduates recently landed on suddenly realized the need survey found that they were drifting away from London my desk. No one could guess for more bright life blood in doing far better than the and are getting higher from it that just eight months the lower echelons. Careers universities had done a year salaries. ago many of us were on a officers were frequently earlier. three day week. That many heard complaining at the end small and not so small com- of that year that there was small and not so small come of that year of employers whether the optimistic preof bankruptcy and that only looking for recruits, but an a few weeks ago the Prime unwillingness among under-Minister warned the country graduates to come forward: that we were facing the gravest threat of high that 50 per cent more unemployment since 1931. employers were offering four

careers and appoint their graduates at this time. were

rary work would be useful.

**Head Office Staff Section** 

Mrs S Crouch

Millbank SW1.

I C House

**INFORMATION ASSISTANT** 

Minimum education should be A level in English, History or Economics. Experience of banking or lib-

facilities and sports centre. We offer an annual bonus scheme and the opportunity to work flexible

Imperial Chemical House has its own luncheon

If you are interested in this opportunity please

write, giving details of education and experience,

invitation to all

undergraduates

The Royal Navy is interested in any under-

graduate, Arts or Science, who's interested in us.

types of different careers there are for Officers in the Royal Navy Royal Marines or WRNS, a University Liaison Officer will be able to answer your questions. One of them will be visiting your

college this winter or next spring-visits up to

December 5th are shown below.

12 Leeds Polytechnic 12 Trent Polytechnic 13 Hudderslield Polytechnic

19 Hatfield Polytechnic 19 Sunderland Polytechnic

If you'd like to know more about the range and

If you'd like to have a chat with one of them the

best way is to fix an appointment with your Careers Advisory Service or Appointments Board or write

ROYAL NAVY

to: Commander J. C. Edwards B.Sc. (Eng),
M.LE.E. RN., (9DU1), Old Admiralty
Building. Spring Gardens, London,
SW1A 2BE.

ROYAL NAV

OCTOBER
31 Paisley College of Technology 21 Cambridge College of Arts
31 Paisley College of Technology 21 Cambridge College of Arts
and Technology
6 Portsmouth Polytechnic 21 North London Polytechnic 25 North East London Polytechnic 26 City of London Polytechnic 28 Bournemouth College of Technology

If your college is not on the list it will probably be visited next term. You can still consult us by letter, however, by writing to the address above.

of Technology DECEMBER

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT

**SCICON AT THE BERNERS** 

London, Wednesday 6th November, 1974.

THE BERNERS HOTEL, 10 BERNERS STREET, LONDON, W.1

on Wednesday, 6th November, 1974, 5.00-8.00 p.m.

Polytechnic 5 Oxford Polytechnic

5 Wolverhampton Polytechnic 4 North Staffordshire

ARE YOU A

**New Graduate** 

Programmer

**On-Line Systems Programmer** 

Real-Time Systems Designer

**Telecommunications Consultant** 

Data-Base Consultant

Are you looking for a better career? If so come and discuss the possibilities with

Scicon's business is: Communications, Real-time and On-line business systems, basic software, bespoke information systems, data-base management, mathematical modelling, economic studies, defence and consultnacy to management. Salaries start at £2,000 p.a. and go up to £6,000+

Scientific Control Systems Ltd.,

Sanderson House, 49-57 Berners Street, London W1P 4AQ.

for a female registry/information assistant.

ICI has a vacancy in its Head Office on Millbank

The hard days of high graduate unemployment ended in 1971-72 when between 10 and 20 per cent were the first signs of a many si

Prime unwillingness among under ountry graduates to come forward:

g the The officers announced high that 50 per cent more only the more of this year have materialized.

Three advantages of previous salaries of about £3,500 for salaries of about £3,500 for hard times are: 1. Employers The orange volume was as many jobs as they accompanied by a much thinner and smaller index which contained a quick July 1973 the Central Serguide to 700 organizations vices Unit for University got together and are much a year are typical of most which are recruiting grad. Careers and Appointment more systematic about list of those offered in this uates from Afa Minerva of Services published nearly large ever hear 3 Graduates (TEV) Led the countries also was a large ever hear 3 Gra uates from Afa Minerva of Services published nearly ing job vacancies than they graduate directory. Nypro Twickenham to the York- 14,500 vacancies offered by have ever been. 3. Graduates (UK) Ltd., the country's sole shire Electricity Board. At the end of last year 1930s graduates formed two

of university graduates were the first signs of a of university graduates were the first signs of a funiversity graduates were the first signs of a of university graduates were the first signs of a funiversity graduates opportunities 75, New Opportunity Press Ltd, opportunities 31, New Opportunities 75, N

(LCL) IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES LTD. (LCL)

A fat bright orange volume, ments officers, employers, Sheffield Polytechnic could "Where are all the graduates full of hundreds upon hun-who had earlier cut back boast a very high level of em- going?" The volume reports dreds of jobs awaiting next through freeze and squeeze, ployment. And 19 polytech- that graduates are being

It is too early to say few—BP Chemicals want 50 whether the optimistic pregraduates out of a total staff dictions made last year of an of 11,000. The British Airhard times are: 1. Employers the successful ones by their have learnt a lessen about mid-20s. The Midland Bank Although this suggests a At the end of last year booming Britain that does not exist, undergraduates are that only eight of its 553 first obeing lulled into a fictious world in which the job promises illustrated on glossy pages will turn overnight into the dull reality had not looked encouraging not being lulled into a fictious world in which the job promises illustrated on glossy pages will turn overnight into the dull reality had not looked encouraging more heing converted to the last year 1930s graduates formed two Caprolactam, the basic raw per cent of their age-group material for Nylon 6, say that who automatically found they need up to 200 more careers in the Church, Law, staff and the prospects for medicine and other professions. Graduates now form Organisation expects to have the not looked encouraging more heing converted to the

LEGAL EXECUTIVE

ICI requires a young man or woman qualified to

Associateship level of the Institute of Legal Executives to work in the Litigation Section of Legal Department

In addition to a good starting salary ICI offers:

If you are interested in this vacancy please apply

**Transport Management** 

Overzeas Containers Limited is a leader in deep-sea inter-national container transport and currently operating services

Since the beginning in 1969, expansion has been rapid,

man, aged between 24 and 28, to join a group of young

people involved in the further development of International

We are interested in applicants with an education up to 'A'

ievel standard, preferably with a mathematics or science bias. In addition, applicants should have business experience

either in transport or shipping or in a control or navigati no

function. He will thrive in a fast moving demanding atmos

The company is located in a modern, fully air-conditioned, office block opposite Aldgate East underground station and is convenient for Aldgate and Liverpool Street stations.

Conditions of employment are good and include 4 weeks

holiday, a free accident insurance scheme, an excellent subsidised staff restaurant and a contributory pension

The salary is negotiable in the region of £2000-£2300 and

Miss Diana Thompson, Overseas Containers Ltd., Beagle House, Braham Street, London El SEP.

For more information, or an application form, contact-

phere and will have a strong personality.

Development into new trades has led to an opening for a

Recreational facilities on the premises.

Profit-sharing scheme

London allowance.

Subsidized canteen. Flexible working hours.

Imperial Chemical Industries Limited

An excellent

International

**Opportunity in** 

ed at Millbank, London SW1. Preferred age range 22-24.

Mr C W North

I C House, Millbank London SW1P 3JF.

Tim Devlin

(male or female) Around £2,750 per annum

WE ARE PART OF THE WHITBREAD GROUP, MANAGING OVER 360 OFF-LICENCE SHOPS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH OF ENGLAND

Our payroll, which is computerized on the Baric system, covers in excess of 1,000 employees throughout our retail shop operations.

The successful applicant for this position will supervise a staff of three. He or she must have had several years experience in wages and PAYE procedures, preferably in a data processing system.

We will offer a top salary and our conditions of employment include annual bonus, 4 weeks' holidays, free lunches, generous discount on Whithread Group products, and our hours are 9 am to 4.30 pm.

Mr M. S. Dorman, Company Secretary, Thresher & Co Ltd. 15-19 Britten Street, London, SW3. Telephone: 01-352 6411

### THRESHERS V Wine Merchant

### **BUSINESS/PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS** (Male/Pemale)

£3,000+ p.a.

We are currently interviewing male and female candidates. TO BE TRAINED as API Business/Personnel Consultants. Prior personnel experience is not essential. Integrity and

API is an International Group of Management, Personnel
Consultants who specialize in the Recruitment and Retention
of Computer, Accountancy and Middle Management Personnel. The company has placed over 1,000 applicants in
solve in the LIK place by according a high quality constraint. service.

Successful applicants will be trained in all aspects of Personnel Recruitment including: In depth interviewing techniques, Marketing and Business Management.

The position is long term and holds excellent growth and remuneration prospects. If YOU can seriously consider a career as a Business/Personnel Consultant with API then WRITE stating Objectives, Work Experience and Reasons for wanting an interview to:



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METROPOLITAN BOROUGH OF TRAFFORD Im voice ag groups distri

**ASSISTANT SOLICITOR** PO1 (3-7) (£3,939-£4,449)

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Application forms and further details from the Deputy hen. Town Clerk (Legal), Town Hall, Stretford, Manchester, M32 0XJ (telephone: 061-872 2101), to whom completed, and forms should be returned by 8th November.
H. W. D. SCULTHORPE, Chief Executive Officer and.
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We are offering to a person with above qualifications and industrial experience a challenging position as:

### GENERAL MANAGER TOTOLS The suitable person will-

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Identify strategic and operational objectives for our identify strategic and operations.

Identify strategic and operations.

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Help in analysing and solving problems in the main managerial sections:

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There shall be an intensive introduction to the responsibilities of the procision by our product of the problem. bilities of the position by our parent company, to enable the gradual takeover from our present General Manager

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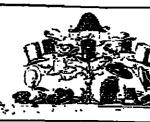
Jane Crosthwaite

(Opposite Strand Palace Hotel)









### Autumn recruitment dossier







### Canada

### **Opportunities** in Banking for Data Processing **Professionals**

The Bank of Nova Scotia is looking for a select group of experienced individuals who are seeking a rewarding and challenging career in a new and dynamic vironment. Our rapid and continual growth offers unlimited opportunities. We currently have one of the largest IBM installations in Canada operating a variety of systems—including On-Line, Real-Time and Remote Batch. Openings now exist for the following personnel in our Systems Development are located in Toronto:

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Computer Systems Analysts Programmer/Analysts

Rewards A promising career with excellent starting salary, based on experience and ability, olus generous fringe benefits and relocating expenses for you and your family.

A minimum of three years' experience with IBM 360/370 computer operations under OS/MVT or VS or other advanced systems Knowledge or experience in general banking or other financial institutions would be an asset; enthusiasm and ambition are essential.

Interviews will be arranged in London and the provinces during the months of October & November Apply in writing beforehand giving full particulars including your telephone

Assistant General Manager,
The Bank of Nova Scotia, 19-23 Knightsbridge, London SW1X7LY

### The Bank of Nova Scotia

### Vhy 160 major companies would like you to join the Army before you join them.

No company is in business to train you as an executive. So what you learn at the Army's expense is seen as a saving by the 160 companies in the Confederation of British Industry scheme for employing Short Service Commission

They know that as an Army Officer you learn how to get the best out of people at the same time as giving the best of yourself.

That you'll be able to sum up situations fast. Make decisions. And delegate responsibilities.

You'll have broadened your mind with travel. And matured on the independence a salary of £2,048 gives.

So if you want to join a major company, joining the Army for three years first will give you a major advantage. If you're between 171/2 and 26 and you think you can

tise to the challenge of the Army Officer Selection Board, write to Major J.R. Drew, Army Officer Entry, Dept D83 Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London W1X 6AA. Tell him your age, your educational qualifications and

Army Officer what you're doing now.

### INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS IVIL ENGINEERING NDUSTRY

### NDON

An INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS SECRETARY is required by a itional Employers' Organisation in Westminster.

This is a responsible post, involving contact with Government partments; allied bodies, members and trade unions; Comttee and Conciliation Board work; and the preparation of alyses and reports.

Applicants should be aged 30 to 40, have a degree in law or pnomics, experience in industrial relations and an aptitude for th-quality written work. Salary around £5,000.

Applications giving full details, to the General Secretary, Federaa of Civil Engineering Contractors, Romney House, Tufton Street, ndon SW1P 3DU.

### hames **Vater** uthority

### SOLICITORS DEPARTMENT LEGAL **ASSISTANTS**

ired for either Common Law or Conveyancing in the office of the Pitor to the Authority at Brettenham House, Lancaster Place,

ry range £2,935 to £3,682 inclusive of London Weighting plus shold Agreement.

day week. Pleasant working conditions. Contributory superlation scheme, etc

ications in writing to: Assistant Director (Personnel) T.W.A., River Head, Rosebery Avenue, EC1R 4TP by Friday, 8th mber, 1974.

### Variety in making things out of metal

هكنامن الأحمل

of the workforce.

Mr Paul Hodgkinson, of the Engineering Industry Training Board, gave me an example of the industry's engineering was about makeffect on even the simplest ing things out of metal, and that a page that a p things when I went to see that an engineer was some-him. Looking at my tie, a body who could do for half rather fetching number in a crown what any fool could brown and white stripes, he do for five bob.

was able to argue that even that was an engineering product.

brown and white stripes, he do for five bob.

There were three main areas of engineering skill.

yet another machine.

Mr Hodgkinson chose to illustrate the variety of jobs in the industry by describing the activities of one fictional, but nevertheless representations.

Description of a 20-year-old lather of a new, multi-purpose machine costing £500,000 to buy and £5,000 a day to run.

Secondly, there was the professional engineer. He is

Such a firm might or might within which the machine not be British-owned but could be used.
would probably be Britishmanaged. Our firm, employgap between the other two, is ing about 60,000 people, the technician. He or she is 12 feeder plants up and applied to methods of workdown the country, making ing as well as to the products
components and or the Mr Hodgkinson, as befits components and or the Mr Hodgkinson, as befitt chassis upon which the com- an official of the industry ponents are carried.

machines are made. It is all perhaps equally important, whether in its later stages pointed out, knowing how to the training will be indiving the many be turned out, but you also have to the training will be individually tailored to you.

Further information on the contraction of the contraction o capital investment, of constant innovation, there was also a need for training, and consequently the industry

Ross D

diverse as engineering could pertise. Mr Hodgkinson said not fail to contain within it that the number of newsa great variety of jobs. In paper advertisements for employment terms, it is possuch jobs had doubled in the sibly the biggest in the past year, and could be country, covering about 3.5m jurther evidence of what was people, or about 16 per cent happening on the board's

duct.

The tie was of wool, which, man, the man who kept the from a sheep sheared by a responsible for the maintenmachine, only to be cleaned, ance of services, such as combally and and come plant running. He might be from a sheep sheared by a responsible for the maintenmachine, only to be cleaned, ance of services, such as combally and control of the maintenmachine, only to be cleaned, water electricity or commachine, only to be cleaned, ance of services, such as combed and woven by other machines, and had probably pressed air. Again, he might been inspected and packed by yet another machine

tive, firm. This was to be an the designer, the professional engineering company making innovator. He or she had to radio and television receivers, have a combination of imagi-as well as the microphones, nation, as expressed in the console controls and trans- conception of the design, as mitters used in a radio or well as of caution, as ex-television studio. pressed in the safety margins

would have an administrathe person that translates tive headquarters in London, designs into the manufacturmanufacturing plant some ing process, and in so doing. where like Worcester, where may even design bits of the the sets were finally article. The technician moniassembled, and another at tors the production process, somewhere like Canterbury, irons out the bugs and spots.

These plants would be serpossible improvements, all these plants would be serpossible improvements, all these plants would be serpossible improvements. viced by a network of up to though his methods are

ponents are carried.

Other people, not necessarily technologists, would help to keep the work flowhelp the work ing through work study or employer but to the ing through work study or employed. He advised any what is called organization applicant seeing a firm to and methods. Such people ask: "What training have also have to know quite a you to offer?" and from the lot about how human beings answer to work out whether work as well as how the haphazard, systematic, and machines are made. It is all perhaps against important.

out, but you also have to know how long people could work at such a pace.

In an industry of heavy at Broadway House. Tothill

Ross Davies

### **BOTSWANA**

### **SENIOR** STATISTICAL OFFICER

required by the Central Statistics Office to assume full responsibility for the execution of any statistical pro-gramme under the general guidance of the Government Statistician and to train junior staff.

Salary in the range £2910 to £4770 approximately, which includes an allowance, normally tax free, of £635 to £1344 a year. This allowance is currently under review. Terminal gratuity 25% of basic salary. Appointment is on agreement for 23 years initially.

Candidates, either sex, must have Part II of the Institute of Statisticians, (or equivalent): OR a degree in a relevant subject (which need not include Statistics as a major subject), plus a minimum of three years service at Statistical Officer level. They must EITHER have a knowledge of national accounts, banking statistics, balance of payments and financial flows, OR computer programming; OR relevant experience in a developing

Other benefits include free passages, government quarters at moderate rental, educational allowance and generous paid leave. An appointment grant of £300 and car advance £600 may also be payable. The post described is partly financed by Britain's pro-

gramme of aid to the developing countries administered by the Ministry of Overseas Development. For further particulars you should apply, giving brief details of experience to

### crown agents

M Division, 4 Milibank, London SW1P 3JD, quoting reference number M3D/740843/TA.

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World's Leading Technical Contract Engineering Firm C.D.I. Corporation employing over 5,000 technical personnel is the most successful and diversified contract engineering firm in the world. Our International operations with headquarters in London and offices through-out Europe is continuing to expand.

Because of our expansion needs we require highly motivated, aggressive personnel who can help direct our operations to even greater heights. Openings exist in the U.K. and in Europe.

Experienced personnel at all levels, who have a successful record of accomplishment in the Contract engineering business in the U.K. or abroad will be given first consideration. However, personnel with a tech-nical degree or equivalent and associated experience will also be considered. (Applicants interested in European assignments must be fluent in either Dutch. French, German or Italian.)

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### **COMPUTER**

### SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

### 1. Systems Analysts or Computer Engineers

with at least two years' experience in assembler language programming. Experience with PDPII mini-computers would be very desirable.

### **Technical Writers**

with experience in documentation of computer software, and preparation of technical specifications for data communication systems.

Applicants must be prepared to be moved to Montreal, Canada.

Please send a résumé of your experience and qualifications to Box No. 2285 D, The Times or, if you prefer, write to M. A. FRASER, Omicron Data Systems Ltd., 4480 Cote de Liesse, Suite 107, Montreal, Que., Canada. Interviews will be arranged in London during the week of 18 November, 1974.

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It is surely worth an hour of your time to find out whether you are suitable to join a company where the rewards will make your present earnings look small. All you need is integrity, a car, and the will

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The applicant will be between 30 and 35 years of age. Salary is negotiable £4,000.00 minimum with generous car allowance and other benefits. Company training will be given in the United States and applicant should be prepared for occasional travel worldwide.

Please reply in writing to General Manager, Exploration Logging (U.K.) Ltd., P.O. Box Number 46, Windsor,

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Contact : Ian du Pre, A.C.A., uglas Liambias Associates Limited, 410 Strand, London W.C.2. Telephone : 61-836 4886

### **HUMAN GEOGRAPHY SSRU** & PLANNING IN SSRC

### Applications are invited from young social science graduates for a SCIENTIFIC OFFICER post with the Social Science Research Council

The successful candidate will work as part of a team providing the secretariat for the Human Geography and Planning Committees of SSRC.

The staff of the secretariat are not themselves engaged in research but provide support for the Committees which assess applications for grants to support research projects being undertaken in universities, polytechnics and independent institutions and which are involved with a variety of other matters relating to research in the field which they cover.

Applicants, who should normally be under 27, should have good honours degree in a subject relevant to the work of the Committees, an interest in research and a real desire to make a career in administration. Experience in administration or research would be an advantage. Previous applicants may re-apply.

Salary scale £1,592-£2,675 per annum plus inner London weighting allowance of £228 per annum (under review) and threshold payments at the current rate of £12.18 per month. Four weeks holiday and a non-contributory superannuation scheme. Starting salary may be above the minimum, depending on class of degree and experience.

Application forms and further details may be obtained from Mrs June Carroll, SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL, State House, High Holborn, LONDON WC1R 4TH. Telephone: 01-405 6491 extension 317.

Closing date 31st October, 1974.



Invites enquiries regarding its oversess service from young men interested in 8 career in banking abroad.

THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST, 20 Abehurch Lane, London EG4R 7AT.

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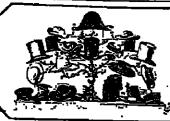
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## Autumn recruitment dossier 🐉







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Join the Civil Service as a trainee Computer Programmer and you'll get a training second-to-none. The Civil Service is the country's largest user of computers, so you'll gain unrivalled knowledge and expertise. You simply couldn't make a better start to your career in computers. You'll start as an Executive Officer

so it could lead to a general management career. The pay is attractive too - starting salary (inner London) at 20, for example, over £1850. Within three years, you'll be up to over £2550, with prospects of over £6000. Vacancies are in London and many other parts of the country. Write for full details of qualifications and an application form to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, quoting

### IT'S NEVER TOO LATE MANAGEMENT CAREER

If you're aged 25-35, with determination and ambition. this time next year you could be managing your own

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Right now we're looking for a limited number of mature men with a management or supervisory background to join us as Trainee Managers.

Men prepared to undertake a rigorous training programme covering all aspects of retail management. We'll teach you all you need to know to successfully take-over a Currys

Meanwhile we'll pay you a salary of £2,000 p.a. during

The prospects are exceptional. The next move is up to you. If you think you're the kind of man we're looking for, write and tell us why.

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Currys care

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### Women as management material

Nevertheless.

it is not a favourite choice tional companies, does seem self, then personnel man- "But that had of career, or because there to employ more women ager, and the then manager, changed. Now, if a bright is a lot of resistance from managers than might be commercial research, Mr young man hasn't had three prospective employers. expected elsewhere in in- John Bound. jobs under his belt by the

Quaker, the

in 20 managers is a woman. company, is obliged by tonl, presented herself, along tailed. Either way, when it This is a very low figure, recent domestic legislation with six or so men as a comes to staying, young considering that women to make provision for the make up one in three of the equal treatment of its national labour force. How female American employees, he and Mr Hole were context, the girl who sticks her neck out can be lucky.

When the British branch of Quaker Oats, the Chicago fall into line in a fit of corbased foodstuffs, toys and chemicals group, inter—
"No", says Mr Hole.

The track record of women who have joined Quaker the best candidate, but the since those days has confinal say rested with the then managing director.

What the "ungentlemanly women just as much as conduct" was about was to men, are first individuals men, are first individuals. in 20 managers is a woman company, is obliged by ton), presented herself, along failed. Either way, when it

If pushed, he will trace of his working life, the pat-he beginnings of the tern was for a young chap

Management is one of the which with a workforce of change back to 1961 and to join a company, stay all areas where women have about 1,200 is quite small by what he calls "a piece of his life and retire with a made little headway in the standards of other Bri-rather ungentlemanly con-lump in his throat and a recent years, either because tish offshoots of multina-duct" on the part of him-small pension in his pocket.

Whatever the reason, it is dustry.

In that year, Mrs Ann time he's 30, some people thought that only about one Quaker, as an American Wilson (then Miss Ann Barwould say that he had in 20 managers is a woman company is obliged by

When the British brauch of Quaker Oats, the Chicago based foodstuffs, toys and chemicals group, interviewed 45 applicants from the universities for traineeship in marketing, the eventual winner was a girl, Miss Sharon Cash.

On her arrival at Quaker's headquarters in Southall, Middlesex, however, Miss Cash (now Mrs Mire) found she was no mine-days wonder. For here, to a degree that is unusual in British industry, femininity need not be considered an obstacle to managerial posts—she's now a product manager, personnel services, we're presented with a special substitute of the firm was for a guarter of a comment that for the make the best of manager, personnel services, we're presented with a manager of the femilial supressed with quaker, says that are prefers to describe what is piece of good human material, and if manager, personnel services, we're presented with a policy.

Nevertheless, Quaker, the elicity mindedness?

"No", says Mr Hole.

"No", says Mr Hole.

"What the "ungentlemanly women just as much as men, are first individuals of cresent the shortlist of present the shortlist of three to the managing director.

What the "ungentlemanly women just as much as much as about was to shortlist of present the shortlist of three to the managing director.

What the "ungentlemanly women just as much as much as about was to should diehard had no the beliefs of a lifetime and plump for a woman.

"We were convinced that time", where the firm to the shortlist of three to the managing director in such a way that even this old diehard had no the plump for a woman.

"We were convinced that should estable to manager and manager and then members of a sex. There to the managing director in such a way that even this old diehard had no the plump for a woman.

"We were convinced that time", where the firm to the shortlist of the time of a lifetime and plump for a woman.

"We were convinced that the "unive defence had not the managing director to the shortlist of a lifetime and plump for a woman in each plump for a woman in the v

Ross Davies

### **EUROPEAN GENTRE FOR MEDIUM** RANGE WEATHER FORECASTS

THE EUROPEAN CENTRE FOR MEDIUM RANGE WEATHER FORECASTS is a new organisation set by a convention signed by 16 European nations and now in the process of being ratified. The task of the CENTRE is to produce weather forecasts for up to about 10 days should; their use by European Industries such as sortcomes, building, transport, etc., where weather plays a large part

EUROPEAR CENTRE FOR MEDIUM RANGE WEATHER FORECASTS will beve a staff of well over a 100 when it is finally installed at the Headquarters to be built at Shinfield Park, near Roading, England. It will be a scientific establishment of International character with one of the most

The official languages of the CENTRE are Dutch, English, French, Gorman and Italian. The working languages are English, French and German. Staff are required to be fluent in one of these three and to have a working knowledge of at least one other, sufficient for the performance of their duties.

It is expected that the following staff will be appointed in 1975 on a contract basis to temporary Headquarters at Bracknell, England. A. 6 SCIENTISTS with considerable experience of developing

software at the most powerful end of the range. There is a possibility that this appointed become the COMPUTER MANAGER.

C. 2 ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS. They will help to form a including responsibility for pay, budgetary and personnel matters.

D. 2 SECRETARIES. They will provide minor administrative sup

Enquiries and applications should be made to: THE DIRECTOR-DESIGNATE EUROPEAN CENTRE FOR MEDIUM RANGE WEATHER FORECASTS

FITZWILLIAM HOUSE, SKIMPED HILL, BRACKNELL, BERKSHIRE, ENGLAND.

### Making a future for those with a past

who are in conflict with the laws of society. It is their iob to enquire into the social background of each case and to find an answer which will help both society and the offender to come to terms with each other. Because of this the probation officer is a person of influence.

of this the probation officer is a person of innuence.
The influence starts from the moment a verdict of
guilty is reached and continues until the offender is reintegrated with society. This might take a short time or
a long time, be relatively straightforward or extremely
difficult. The probation officer might receive complete
co-operation or be at the centre of conflicting tensions.
The element of personal involvement is high and the
rewards in human terms are great indeed for the right

sort of person.

How do you start? Normally through sponsorship as a trainee probation officer on a course of professional training recognised by the Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work and leading to the Council's Certificate of Qualification in Social Work. Courses lasting between one and two years are available

have at least 5 'O' levels and may also be required to hold qualifications at 'A' level, Salaries of trainee probation officers at present range from £1028 to £1584 depending on age and qualifications. Most graduates start at £1416. After training a probation officer's salary starts at £1926 and can rise to £2820, while promotion to senior probation officer would bring up to £3890. The highest grades earn up to £7000. Threshold agreements operate. Probation officer working in the London area receive additional co 21000. Tureshold agreements operate. Probation icers working in the London area receive additional

For more information please send your name and address on a postcard to the Home Office, Probation & After-Care Department M/T Room 448, Romney House, Marsham Street, London SW1P 3DY or get in touch with your local Chief Probation Officer wh

**Probation & After-Care Service** 

### Reorganised National **Health Service in Wales**

APPOINTMENT OF SECRETARY TO THE SOUTH GWENT COMMUNITY HEALTH COUNCIL

(READVERTISEMENT)

Applications are invited for the appointment of Secretary who will provide a means of representing the South Gwent community's interests in the health services provided by the Gwent Area Health Authority.

He or she will be expected to establish links with all sections of that community and attend meetings of local voluntary associations and other local organisations (perhaps in the evenings or weekends) to ascertain local views on health needs and plans, to identify matters for further investigations and to advise the Council on the proposals of the Area

Health Authority.

No formal qualifications are required. However, candidates should possess administrative ability and the capacity to establish good working relationships with the public, with local authorities and voluntary organisations and with the health authorities.

Experience of community work, as an officer of a voluntary organisation, or study in the social sciences would be valuable. Knowledge of the NHS would also be an advantage. But most important will be the ability to represent the views of the CHC resourcefully whilst at the same time maintaining friendly relations with the officers of the AHA.

Salary £3,057 to £3,801 Further information and job description can be obtained from the NHS Staff-Commission for Wales, (5th Floor) Pearl House, Greyfriars Road, Cardiff, CFI 3RT.

Closing date for receipt of applications 15th

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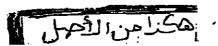
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(continued on page 35)

### **Motoring**

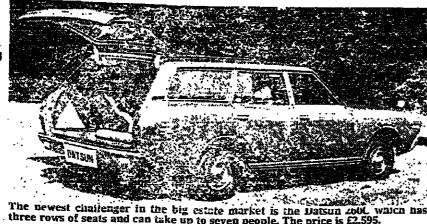
### Too many steps into the unknown

In a landable desire to make road rehicles safer, quieter and more pollu-tion free, the governments of the world have often acted hastily and on in-substantial evidence and have paid little regard to the need for securing uniform standards across national frontiers.

great debute in the field of tigned to keep the car out of suble: for instance, better brakes.

seat belts were universally worn, pants' eardrums.

sing vehicle occupant deaths from The 131 will come on the British to 1,800 a year, pedestrians would market in the spring; prices have not



The newest challenger in the big estate market is the Dassun 2000, which has three rows of seats and can take up to seven people. The price is £2,595.

miform standards across national frontiers.

America is usually quoted, and with some justification, as the country that has reacted most extremely to admittedly genuine concern about safety and pollution. The phenomenon of photochemical smog, though chiefly a feature of one area, Los Angeles, led to emission controls so stringent that the motor industry said it could not passibly meet them in time. Then came the oil crisis, and it became apparent that cleaver exhausts meant higher fuel consumption; so the emission laws were postponed.

An important conference has been the largest group of fatally injured road users. "So far almost of the door and four-door saloons and a five-door estate, with engine and trim options. The 124 coupé will continue the motor industry said it could not passibly meet them in time. Then came the oil crisis, and it became apparent probably the worst possible from the vehicle legislation should develop only as fast as the knowledge on which it depends can be acquired through sound research. To attempt to outrun such knowledge is foolhardy"

Luxury boom

Whatever gloom the energy crisis may have cast on other parts of the motor industry, Britain's two leading luxury car-makers, Rolls-Royce and Jaguar, have not only come through more or only come through more or only only come through more or only come through or only only one through more or only one or only one or only one or one or only come through more or one or one

The 131 is bigger than the 124 both in size, about seven inches longer, though the same width, and in engine to buy the cars and to afford petrol, the British Government has doubted the cost-effectiveness of the measures and declared its opposition. So the regiment goes on.

Meanwhile more research is needed a safety measures that have been slipping from the peak of 13.7 per cent nitroduced. Such was the theme of he paper given at the conference by 131 is intended to run the risk of unsold stocks; there will always be enough motorists both to buy the cars and to afford petrol, whatever the price (though rationing would be a different matter). So all that has happened this year is that has happened this year.

seat belts were universally worn, pants' eardrums.

The 131 may not be an immediate even if it will be more of a sports of secondary safety, as anti-burst door locks, collapsists steering columns (both legal irements on new British cars since is first-class visibility, with a large of beless necessary.

Alackay also made the point that it belt wearing became compulsory, sing vehicle occupant deaths from

The 131 may not be an immediate even if it will be more of a sports coupe than an adapted racing car, its V12 engine should show a clean pair of tail-lights to most of the opposition; and an asking price of perhaps £7,000 and an an adapted racing car, its vill engine should show a clean pair of tail-lights to most of the opposition; and an asking price of perhaps £7,000 and an asking price of a sports coupe than an adapted racing car, its vill engine should show a clean pair of tail-lights to most of the opposition; and an asking price of perhaps £7,000 and an asking price of a sports coupe than an adapted racing car, its vill engine should show a clean pair of tail-lights to most of the opposition; and an asking price of a sports coupe than an adapted racing car, its vill engine should show a clean pair of tail-lights to most of the opposition; and an asking price of plus-two based on the XJ saloons. But will be more of a sports coupe than an adapted racing car, its vill engine should show a clean pair of tail-lights to most of the opposition; and an asking price of perhaps £7,000 and an

An important conference has been taking place in London this week under the title of International Vehicle Legislation—Order or Chaos? and coming to the general conclusion that the latter description is the more accurate. One paper appropriately called "The legislative maze", draws attention to the dozens of standard-making bodies concerned with motor vehicles, some governmental, others within the industry, others still independent of both.

It might be thought that the Europaper Community, whose laws are binding on all member countries, will eventually produce the common standards that motor manufacturers are laways asking for. In practice the issue is not so simple.

Take three important laws which the EEC would like to introduce on vehicles safety: a tougher driving test, will not a lightly a long to the general concined between the through more or less unscathed but have built and sold more cars than ever this year. By least of lightly (look how long the 500 and 1100 stayed in production) but it has had its day. The successor is the shad its day. The successor is the company's principal assembly plant in also having a name, Mirafiori, after the company's principal assembly plant in Turin. But for those who prefer always asking for. In practice the issue is not so simple.

Take three important laws which the EEC would like to introduce on vehicles safety: a tougher driving test, which will not a just or production.

Take three important laws which the EEC would like to introduce on vehicles safety: a tougher driving test, will not a just or production. The take produce the common standards that motor manufacturers are laways asking for. In practice the issue is not a company is principal assembly plant of the company is made through sound research. To attempt to nutural such knowledge is foolhardy industry, Britab's two leading luxury car-makers, Rolls-rolls and languar, industry, Britab's two leading luxury car-makers, Rolls-rolls where the such through sound research. To attempt to accurate the such throug

the EEC would like to introduce on remains our or sequence; as for the remains our or sequence; as for

he paper given at the conference by 131 is intended to reverse the sade.

In of our leading safety experts, Dr.

Like the 124, the new car has the conventional front-engine/rear-wheel-drive arrangement and those looking that the project name Delta, will be a least stimate, road accidents in Britain for technical innovation elsewhere will also be disappointed. At a fairly late even more "up-market" than the stage it was decided, on the grounds of Corniche, which continues in productions. A likely price of between £25,000 great debute in the field of safety is how much attention be devoted to measures d to keep the car out of for instance, better brakes, the 131 has drums on the rare wheels to product to stage it was decided, on the grounds of Corniche, which continues in production. A likely price of between £25,000 and £30,000 (making it the most expensive serious production car on the 124 was one of the first small the British market) has not deterred saloons to offer disc brakes all round, the place orders with Polls decided, on the grounds of Corniche, which continues in production. A likely price of between £25,000 to between

signed to keep the car out of suble: for instance, better brakes, biting, handling and tyres, as opposed protecting the occupants should a shi occur. It is generally the latter consumption.

On the evidence of a brief drive in Turin recently, I would describe the life idea of compulsory seat-belt iring continues to be resisted by a dimany motorists, although to use 124 was roomy enough, considering its overall size, and the new car is mpulsory use policy are immediate for even better, and there is an exceilent so of persuasion rather than comain, was costing more than £40m ar. straining either the car or the occu-pants' eardrums.

pictures of it, seems likely to be a two-plus-two based on the XJ saloons. But

Peter Waymark

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11
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uins. 4 Weather.
and white.
Ariations (BBC1)  LES: 12.25-12.55 pm.  St. Closselower. 5.20-5.40. 6.00-6.55. wate: 10day. 6.00-6.55. wate: 10day. 6.55. vale: 10day. 6.55. vale: 10day. 6.55. vale: 10day. 6.55. vale: 12.35 pm. 6.50-11.35. Barn Comiliorith-west Scotland and the only. 11.40-11.42. 6.55. St. Comiliorith West Scotland and the only. 11.40-11.42. 6.55. Scotland Franchitters Closselowers. 6.56. Transmitters Closselowers. 6.56. Scotland indice. 12.35 pm. 6.56. Scotland indice. 12.35 pm. 6.56. Scotland indice. 12.35 pm. 6.57. Scotland indice. 12.35 pm. 6.58. Scotland indice. 12.35 pm. 6.59. Scotland indice.
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Th only: 11,40-11.42, Wy Summary, 12 35 am, NORTHERN IRELAND:
5 pm. Transmitters Clu- 1.00-8.55. Scene Around hwide. 12.35 pm, North-
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Bygones, 3.30, Love, Style 3.55, Thames- ger Ruon, 4.50, Woo-
amea. 1.25 pm. Anglia 7. Trames. 2.30. Women Beronar. 3.35. Love. Style 3.55. 5.50. Moreo De Area. 6.50. Apont 30. Area. 5.35. ATV. Arulto. 7.30. Thames. owcase. 11.00. Boney. Pilgrim's Progress.
ire

BBC 2

I 1.00-11.25 am, Play School.

10.35-11.00 am, Yoga for 12.00 Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunchtime School: 6.15, Urbra Life.

15. 5chool: 6.15, Urbra Life.

16. 6.40, Early Years at School.\*

17.05. Open University\*: Understanding Society.

17.05. Open University\*: Understanding Society.

17.06. Newsday.

17.07. The Pallisers, part 24.

18.45 Sir. Mortimer and Magnus, part 6: Schliemann and Gladstone.

19.00 The Vital Spark: A Good Man Gone.

19.00 The Vital Spark: A Spot of Bovver.

11.05 Film Night.

11.25 Teunis: Wightman Cup, highlights.

11.20-12.25 am, Robert Powell reads Murano Glassbower, by Paul Dehn.

11.05 Southern

11.06 Film Night.

11.25 Teads Murano Glassbower, by Paul Dehn.

11.07 Teads Murano Glassbower, by Paul Dehn.

11.08 Southern

11.09 Teads Murano Glassbower, by Paul Dehn.

11.10 Southern Southern Southern
12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm. Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Women Only. 3.00, Jason King. 3.55, Thames. 5.20, Sinbad Junior. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.30, The Partridge Family. 7.00, No—Honestly. 7.30, Thames. 10.30, Film. A Kiss before Dying, with Robert Wagner and Jeffrey Huster. 12.15 am, Southern News. 12.25, Weather. Guideline. 12.00. Thinnes. 1.25 pm. Pable. 1.20. Thinnes. 2.30. Window Only. 1.30. Thinnes. 2.30. Window Only. 1.30. Thinnes. 2.30. Window G.Di. 2.30. Thinnes. 2.50. News. G.Di. Report West. 6.15. Report Walse. 6.15. Report Walse. 6.30. Alother Makes Five. 7.00. I limb Hell Brint for Leather. With August. 6.30. Aris for Sale. 11.00. Drive. 10.30. Aris for Sale. 11.00. Drive. 10.30. Aris for Sale. 11.00. Drive. 11.30. Griff. 12.30 am. Whather. HTV CYMRU WALES.—As HIV excent 4.25 pm. Mg. May. 7.435. Mir. Mwy. 4.50-8.27. Around the Warld in 80. Driss. 6.35. Around the 80. Driss 1.30, Thuries. 3.00, Howlife (Deceased). 2. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, IS, ATV. 7.00, The Six at Man. 8.00, And Grampian

7.00 am. News 7.05. Cherubini, 12.00 am. Thames. 1.20 am. Grampian News Headlines. 1.20 am. Grampian News Headlines. 1.20 am. Grampian News Headlines. 1.20. Thames. 1.20. John Mills. 1.20. Thames. 1.20. John Mills. 1.20. Thames. 1.20. ATV. 6.00. Grampian News. Headlines. 1.20. Thames. 1.20. ATV. 6.00. Grampian News. Hilland. Spisak and Martineo. 1.20. ATV. 6.00. Grampian News. Hilland. Spisak and Martineo. 1.20. News. 1.20. Spisak and Martineo. 1.20. Spisak and Martineo. 1.20. Spisak and Martineo. 1.20. Spisak and Martineo. 1.20. News. 1.20. Spisak and Martineo. Hancs. 1.25 pm, Border Thines. 3.00. Lison Hames. 4.25, Rainbow 50. Linker Library on 5.20. ATV 6.00, 6.35 ATV 7 on 1ho 50. Thunes. 10.30, A 50. Thunes. 10.30, A

BBC 2

### Taames

Westward

VY ESIWARI

12.00, Thomes. 1.20 pm. Westward

12.00, Thomes. 1.25 ATV.

Nous. 1.25 Thomes. 3.25 ATV.

5.20, Showcase. 5.20, News. 6.00, 12.00, Thames. 5.20 pm. ATV.

5.21, Showcase. 5.25, ATV. 7.00, 6.00. UIV Roports. 6.35, ATV.

10.00 The Two May Stretch with Peter 7.00 Film: The Whole Truth with Solders. Lionel Jeiffich. Wilfred Stewart Granger. Domn Reed. Hyde White. 8.30, Thames. 10.20, George Sanders. 8.30, Thames. 10.20, George Sanders. 8.30, Thames. Westward Report. 11.00, Wait. 10.30, A Place in History: St. ward Nows. 11.03, Branded. 11.35, David's, 11.00, What's It All Threater Macabre. 12.00, Failli for About 7.11.20-11.50, The Protectors.

## Radio

# ATV

5.00 am, Radie 1. 7.02, Terry Woulan 1 68.27. Racting Bulledin 2 9.02, Pete Murray. 110.30, Wagger of the State of the Sta





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(continued on page 36)

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BIRTHS BIRTHS

BRETT.—On October 20th at John

Natchiffe Hosnitat. Oxford, to

Narouret and Nugit—a son.

DARBYSHIRE.—On October 25rd at

Si. Leonard's Hospital. Sudbury.

10 Sic and John Darbyshire—g

daughter Hannah Elzabeth.

GLOVER.—On October 25rd, at St.

I cress's Hospital. Windbedon, to

Sandra ince Nicholist and Jon

Idner—a son.

Idner—a son.

Malaw. to Joan time Lambert.

Appl. Christopher Impey—a son.

Linter 2 and 1 rece Lambert.

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KILMINTE.

KILMINTE Tabilità: Carre, asset inc.
THOMSON.—On 22nd October, 1971, al Western General Hospital. Edinburgh, to Caroline and October—daughtor. Caroline and St. George's Hospital. S.W.1, to Sura 'nee Shaw' and Nicholas—a daughter.

BIRTHDAYS

MARRIAGES

MONTE : MCACHENY ... On October 10th in head of the control of the con The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,824

27 28 ACROSS detective's assistant (10). 1 The first Stone Man (6). 5 Ropy sort of railway? (9). 6 Crazy ideas in millinery (4). 4 Delivery of cricketer un-willing to stop for tex? 7 Insist on the smaller printing unit for the church (7).
8 Man's man missing from the Music Hall (5).

"Hence, horrible shadow! Unread hence!"

(Macbeth) (7).

11 Money from the fund Lee mishandled (7).

12 Intoxicating quality of Glad. stone's verbosity (Disraell) (10).

13 Lady Jane describes 1 Dn's mount (4).

15 Go back into the green terraces (2-5). terraces (2-3).

17 Hardy companion's honours

23 In working order—not yet

19 For a price I'm maltreated 23 Ac (5).
25 Take steps, by your leave 23 Ac (5).
25 Take steps, by your leave (4).
26 Put the card game right hack and go over it again (7).
27 Put the card game right (4).
28 But she wasn't an inactive queen (4). knocked down (4).

23 Grand-helore one gets Solution of Puzzle No 13.823 24 Bloodthursty

27 Typifying my admission of senescence (7).

28 It gots wind of a cable oversess (7).

29 Study in gold a source of wealth (8).

30 For whom the first part of 28 is fitting (6).

DOWN

1 A fair journey was too much

1 A fair journey was too much for his mare (3, 6).
2 It's the turn of uncle to bot (1).

**DEATHS** DEATHS DEATHS

CONAN.—On October 18th. Mary Agnes. widow of Alexandor Conan.
J.P. of Dalkey, Co. Dublin. Requisition of Conan.
J.P. of Dalkey, Co. Dublin. Requisition of Conan.
J.P. of Dalkey, Co. Dublin. Requisition of Conan.
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Delated Tolking of Conan.
Delated Tolking of Conan.
Linux of Tolking of Conan.
Memorial service at Structure of Almost.
Memorial service at Structure of Memorial Service at Structure of Conan.
Linux o WELLICOME.—On October Edind, in hospital, Margoret Blahopp Wellicome, of 70 Ancton Way, Middeoneous-Sea, Susses, aged 74. Devoted wito of the late Arthur Roland, and much-leved eister, prother and grandmotter. Crimalion at Chichester. October 25th, at 12.50 p.m. No lottore flowers, by request, but if desired, denations to Leculte of Friends. The Chest Hospital, Hawthorn Road, Bognor Regis. FUNERALS

FUNERALS

BRADLEY.—The juneral service for the late Kathloen. Isobot Bracloy, of 3a Shertock Close, Cambridge, will be at Cambridge Crematorium on Friday. 25th October. 1974, at 11 a.m. Family flowers only, but friends who wish to do so may send a doration to The Secretary of the University Womens' Club. 2 Audiey Souare, London, W.1.

REEVES.—The service for Helen Margaret (Madge) will be held at 11.00 a.m. on Saturiay, October 26th in Blagdon Parish Church. MEMORIAL SERVICES

Colored Price of the Architecture of the Mile of Jean Clothide Order will be held at noon on Priday, 15th October, at St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheanside, London. IN MEMORIAM

COWAN, SHELAGH PRISCILLA—

In lovin; mannery of my mother
who passed away three vars
age.—Cay.

CRICHTON. CHARLES JOHN
WOODROW, of Farnham, Surrey,
in fond and affectionate memory
of a very dear friend.—Maki and
DAW.—in perfect and ever-loving
memory of our doarest Nina,—
Mummry EDWARD ERNEST.

It is a Engineer. Maid-zone. 1901
to 1948. Remembared with love
and admiration by his children on
birth, October 24th, 1971.

STEIN:—Remembering Peter, who
died Oct. 24th, 1971. dearly
loved son of Sarah i Kitivi and
the late Leonard Sieth and brother
works.

WOODROW.—In loving memory of my
dearost wife May who died in
Chichester on 24th October.

STEINERAL ARPANCEMENTS IN MEMORIAM

GREAVES.—On October 21si, in hospital, William Kotth, aged of rears, of Winstone, Cirencester, the dearly loved husband of Betty and Lather of Richard and Honry. Funeral Winstone Church. Tuesday, October 29th, at 12.30 p.m. lamily flowers only, but donations. If desired, to Winstone Church Fabric Fund, c, a National Wastimpster Bapk Ltd. Castle St. Cirencester. Gloucs.

HARRISON.—On October 25rd, at Railbrook Nursing Home. Bath. Achieved Marsing Home. Bath. Achieves. G. B. E., D. S. C., R.N. isknown as Poq to the Navy and Robs to his ismily: hird son of William Josoph and Lilly Havers. Late of Theiton. Crossbush. Sussex. brother of Thomas and Toby. Tuneral service Lyminstor Church. Sussox. Tuesday. 22th October, at 2.30 p.m. followed by interment in the churchyard. All flowers lease to F. A. Holland & Son, Terminus Rd., Littlehampton. Tel: 5839. MAYGARTH.—On October 22nd. 1974. In Mile House Nursing Home. Fleet, Hants.. Edith Mary. Widow of Lient it. B. Haygarth. R.M. and daughter of the late St. Achieved of Line it. B. Haygarth. R.M. and daughter of the late St. Achieved of St. Johns. R. woomdian. Brown of Essle Heron, consultant psychiatrist. United Cambridge Hospitals. Funeral at 4 p.m. on Menday. 28th October. 22nd. 1974. dis St. Achieved of St. Johns. R. woomdian. Walling Cambridge, Dr. Malcolm John, loved St. Achieved of St. Johns. R. woomdian. Walling Commission. Flowers and Commission. On Cobber 22nd. 1974. dis St. Achieved of St. Johns. R. woomdian. Property of the Johns. R. woomdian. Walling Commission. Colober. Achieved of The Mount. Stephen. Walling Commission. Colober. Achieved on Friday. 25th October. at 11.15 a.m. and October. Kennell St. Mair's Church. Sheet. Petersfield. Aller a long illness courageously Jough FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS Day and Night Service. Private Chapels. 45-47 Edgware Road, W.2. 01-723 3277

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TEMES NEWSPAPERS

# Sweden

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The quality of life in Sweden enjoys a high priority and is well publicized. Building blocks of flats in Göteborg. Right: the Liseberg amusement park in the city.

### A nation enjoying the best of both worlds

what has been remarkable about Sweden's progress over the past year is not that it has sought the best of both worlds in these different respects but the extent to which it has managed to achieve them.

The most important the most important relations with the EEC. It is too soon to say that the relations with the the relations was that the relations was the relations was that the relations was the relations was the relations was that the relations was the relations w

profits were exceptionally walls, particularly when the lists. So their main export The art of diplomacy is anism to save it from paragraph 32 respected by high and there was no crippling shortage of skilled labour.

In this clause. Sweden's

by Geoffrey Smith

In recent years, Swedish neutrality, But there was no important minority are an important minority are

In this clause, Sweden's relations with the EEC. It is too soon to say that the arrangement it has made with the Community is a success. It has yet to be tested in really ryving conditions. But it has passed the tests it has faced so far.

The most important question mark concerned public in mark concerned public in a face ration mark concerned public in mark concerned public in the form mark concerned public in the commentant question mark concerned public in the form mark con

European consortia and other joint arrangements. The psychological and practical consequences of membership go far beyond the obvious trading effects. So many Swedish companies have invested directly within the EEC that this may now be little more than a theoretical objection. But this too will only be fully put to the test in a recession.

It is in this sense that swedes speak of their neutrality as being the condition for an active foreign policy. This is what gives them their distinctive role sweden seems to be for sweden seems to be for sweden seems to be for ever perplexed to find that a small nation is not well-show putting all the emohasis on labour relations, has become

Sweden values this role, the candour. It is the health of the Prime Minister, Mr Olof

never depended on a crude and inexperienced countries condemn both the Soviet assessment of tariff effects. can more readily believe Union and the United There is the more subtle fear that they will not be used States—though it tends to that those in Europe's outer by Sweden in whatever deal criticize the United States circle will be excluded from ings they may have.

Thronges conserving and other

Sweden values this role. It is the health of the West European economy that matters for Sweden: that is where 70 per cent of policy. The first was the training achievements of Efta was the very rapid expansion of trade between the Scandinavian countries. As the one with the most advanced economy and the strongest companies, this value to Sweden. Then as the Scandinavian market became saturated there was the instituted Nations goal for the counteract the despolation may reasonably claim to an equal footing to the country.

Sweden values this role, the candour.

The outstanding example was the cuarrel with the country? The outstanding example was the quarrel with the most of swedish foreign that is where 70 per cent of policy. The first was the which led to the disruption of normal diplomatic relational prerogative of normal diplomatic relations when the Americans withdrew their ambassador the Scandinavian countries. As the one with the most advanced economy and the strongest companies, this claim that Sweden and Holand would probably be the too sensitive, particularly as only states to reach the many allies of the United States with more than 100 employees to accept two union representatives on the five principle was to counteract the despolation may reasonably claim to the five principle was to the country?

The outstanding example that the quarrel with the particular was the quarrel with the country? The first was the united States over Vietnam that it was the united States over Vietnam that it was the united States over Vietnam that it democracy campaign that the quarrel with the particular was the description of normal diplomatic relations when the Americans withdrew their ambassador that was not states and he was able to dish criticism was too shrill Government, pressured by its union backers, last year bounds and the American response union backers, last year bounds and the American response to the swedish industrialists for access on the development aid in 1975, tews in less extreme form. industrialists for access on an equal footing to the EEC. It is this wider West European market taken as a whole which determines Swedish prosperity.

The third principle was to But here too the Swedes union representatives on the countryside, a partic have had the best of both of the countryside, a partic have had the best of both of the countryside, a partic have had the past year. The fourth was to promote There is once again an a shift in the international American Ambassador in Swedish prosperity.

The fourth was to promote There is once again an a shift in the international American Ambassador in the giant LO trade union confederation representing the poor parious and the chapter have been achieved.

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1 Democratic Party and accomplishment) and of tiously.

over a much longer period e trade union movement French (not so common) Mr Palme's main rival for the so clearly, concisely, which its power is based, wins the admiration of his office has been Mr Thorb relevantly, yet without the provider of the charge it parties appear to the countrymen.

rly important in a Parlia- Macleod. Mr Palme's cle- socialist parties had won a the personal imprint on ent without a single party verness has always been evi- majority at the last election Swedish politics that would apprity. Whether a coali- dent to the naked eye. Even it would have been Mr Fall- have been necessary to one is formed or a minority worse in a country that din who became Prime revive the fortunes of a present supported may expects its leaders to be Minister. tore than on policies.

iscinating and contradic envy.

Fry personality, he arouses But that is not the only

ussurance is not an exercise conviction, something n bravado.

As he came out of the a bit disconcerting to

lining room of his hotel in others. Karlstadt in southern Some years ago, before sweden at the end of a Mr Palme had become nard day's campaigning dur. Prime Minister, a group of ag last year's general electric affluent Stockholm business. ing last year's general electron affluent Stockholm business own party's standing than to Swedish political spectrum from he was greeted with a men were explaining to me winning a non-socialist ever becoming Prime Ministry of "Hi, Ole" by a why he upset them so winning a non-socialist ever becoming Prime Ministry of "Hi, Ole" by a why he upset them so majority. That might have ter in the few years of done to satisfy the active political life that he wild men in the Centre can expect. The other party leader is shoulder before engaging may seem an example of seemed that the other party Hearik Hermansson. When him in a spirited discussion sheer prejudice. Yet I have seemed that the other party Henrik Hermansson. When on the political situation often felt that because of leaders were taking more he took over in 1964 he Mr. Palme took the his background Mr Palme is pains to cooperate with him brought a new style to the property entirely in his under a second line to the party Henrik Hermansson. When the his background Mr Palme is than he with them.

people even solid, sedate, experienced In personality and style and apparently suffering policies.

men, he became Prime as well as in their political from too close an associ-

utside. One's first impression on meeting him is one To many Swedish people f unpretentious charm: he there is something inconographic does not look, and in some gruous in a man of his very ay's does not behave, like a confortable background in the Minister.

leaders he does not speak good English. But he is a Bohman. He has great charm: on a campaign trip who have close dealings during last year's election with him than appearances he showed me the attractions of the island with all leading the Social Democrat-A small, chirpy boyish ic Party. He came to nation igure, he is completely in al politics through the student of the Swedish in conversation, dent movement. A former to seize power from the Social Democrats is that the behard to imagine a senior layed up for publicity pur National Union of Students, Centre Party has seemed a busy election campaign.

The Minister.

One of the reasons why the courtesy and enthusiasm the non-socialist parties of host to visitor. It would be hard to imagine a senior serior provided to imagine a senior layed up for publicity pur National Union of Students, Centre Party has seemed a busy election campaign.

The Courtesy and enthusiasm the courtesy and enthusiasm the non-socialist parties of host to visitor. It would be hard to imagine a senior serior provided to imagine a senior seri

7 Geoffrey Smith

essentials of any question is ting edge to his party's years ago when the amount outstanding. He is a superb policy. Sefore the election of time available was cut in public speaker before a he had gone out of his way half. But in our unavoidably plitics of Sweden as in any variety of audiences. His im: to try to put into practice shortened conversation, Dremocratic country. The peccable command of the principles which others Helen answered every question forces may be the Soc English (a common Swedish had applied more caution I had intended to put over a much longer period

the parties appear to the countrymen.

The parties appear to the country to the parties appear to the country to the

The most striking per Minister five years ago at ambitions the two usen are ation with the Centre Party.

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Minister five years ago at ambitions the two usen are ation with the Centre Party.

Minister thought, is comforting. The most accomplished of thought, is comforting. The most accomplished of thought and conflicting emores on why he arouses such Alone of the Swedish party the non-socialist leaders is tons within his party and intense resentment among leaders he does not speak the Conservative, Mr Gosta utside. One's first impress his arbitree and an arouse good English But he is a Rohman. He had a specific and a sp

One of the reasons why the courtesy and enthusiasm

was given wide display a national student circles and ew years ago showed him is still remembered warmly bisect to assault a large by a number of his British and succulent banana for contemporaries. He found he benefit of the camera, his way to the Social Democratis not the true nan; the informality is uniffected, the social terest but by intellectual notation or something of the first pane implies, in the something of the air of the social terest but by intellectual notation or simply to tages. He is a Conservative now that it is both the largest opposition party and, as able handicaps. He retains the informality is uniffected, the social terest but by intellectual notation or simply to tages. He is a Conservative now that it is both the largest opposition party and, as able handicaps. He retains the informality is uniffected, the social terest but by intellectual notation or simply to tages. He is a Conservative now that it is both the largest opposition party and, as something of the air of the would have to supply the social terest but by intellectual notation or simply to tages. He is a Conservative now that it is both the largest opposition party and, as something of the air of the would have to supply the woll have to supply the with silver grey hair and a display of the social terms of the social tive government.

cover nor looking round for to himself if to no one else.

In conversation generally in his political as it would be hard to imagine apposed to his personal and doubts developed trinaire wing of the party. The world today who is the has a gift for finding more eager to pursue the himself in controversial sittle play of ideas and the conciliation, though the play of ideas and the conciliation, though the play of ideas and the conciliation, though the sometimes this leads him forced him to adopt a different approach if his Government was to stay in the control of the last former acate to the least former acate the play and doubts and a journalist, home the advantage to the he represented the more and a journalist, home the advantage to the he represented the more moderate and less doctrinaire wing of the party. This was the new commutation of the play of ideas and the conciliation, though the sometimes this leads him forced him to adopt a different approach if his Government was to stay in the last former acate to the last election of the least of confidence beliast presented an articulate and pleasing appearance to the elections. That may explain a certain to press an author and a journalist, home the advantage to the he represented the more advantage to the he represented the more moderate and less doctrinaire wing of the party. This was the new commutation of the party with the social Democrats. Now the coalition is for the sizing help for the undertime being dead and its of the lack of confidence between Mr Falldin and Dr his ups and downs, but he last of the last election the last of the last election and pleasing appearance to the advantage to the advantage

both a political asset and a main contribution to Swe- ground is evident in his characteristic of Swedish handicap. His capacity to dish public life, though, has political style. I remember political leaders and of Swe- grasp and to explain the been to give a sharper cut- an interview with him a few dish politics.

apparently suffering

During the last election, sprightly enough and has a however, Mr Falldin delipowerful grasp of public berately gave the impressissues. But it is hard to sion of attaching more imimagine anyone in his portance to improving his particular position on the own party's standing than to Swedish political spectrum

Mr. Palme took the his background Mr Palme is pains to cooperate with him brought a new style to me encounter entirely in his under a compulsion to keep stride, neither running for on proving his radicalism, cover nor looking round for to himself if to no one else.

Cover nor looking round for to himself if to no one else. home the advantage to the he represented the more

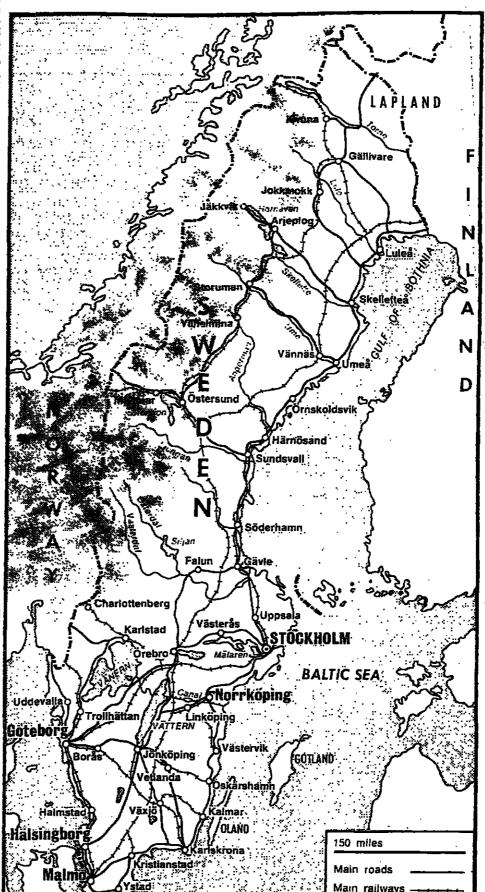
into indiscretion. Yet he is ferent approach if his Gov. Leader.

and pleasing appearance to a tough and deadly serious ernment was to stay in Dr Helen is a former acathe electorate. The word politician.

power—and he did so with demic and commentator on civilized comes to mind—His intellectual ability is considerable success. His Swedish radio, and his back but then that is a common



The most accomplished of. An aerial panorama of Stockholm, justifying the description "the city on the water".



### Sweet reason reigns after tied poll

crats. Time and again their downfall is predicted and always the prophets are doubly unfortunate. They confounded. They have held could not join their ally to office either alone or in form a new large party; yet

revivals. non-socialist coalition government. The three opposition if between them they communded a majority in the Riksdag they would form a

the other two parties damag- has not huppened. The ing their electoral chances Liberals are not joining the by being too closely associ- Covernment. But the deal is ated with the Conservatives, more than a once and for all Voters were offered a affair, done today and for-Voters were offered a affair, done today and forcredible alternative government at a time when there in effect to an informal
was relatively high unemployment by Swedish
standards and quite a widespread desire for new faces.
There are advantages to
both sides. The Liberals
both sides. The Liberals
both sides a number of the control of the co

fought a more determined and better-judged campaign, that they can claim to have with the result a tie. Both the influenced events. A vote for non-socialist parties on the the Liberals has not been a one hand, and the Social wasted vote. They have also Democrats and their parlia established a new identity, mentary allies the Com- distinct from that of the munists on the other, had 175 Centre Party. So they have

tactics upon Mr Olof Palme, pects as an individual party the Prime Minister, and his for the next election.

colleagues. Whereas pre- For the Social Democrats viously he had been the there is the expectation of apostle of confrontation, now remaining in office until the sweet reasonableness. Conciliation became the watchword. With no automatic than in 1973. When any
majority in Parliament the
Social Democrats were faced
with the choice of either has he became the epitome of next elections are due in with the choice of either hav. opposition is bound to face ing another election soon or a problem of credibility. continuing to govern with the Would it really be safe to en consent of one or more of trust the government of the the opposition parties. There country to such inexperiis an established Swedish custom whereby in the event of a tie in a vote in Parliament, lots are drawn. But to provide convincing anwers government by lottery over when the opposition is not a.

The party was divided. The Democratic politics, favoured another election quickly. But highly contentious matters as the other. being put to the test in Parliament, so that lots had to be drawn only on minor in 1973, but it is still hard questions. Negotiations were to believe that a close and conducted behind the scenes, convincing partnership can the non-socialist parties did be fashioned once again in specific issues. The turning short time can be in politics point came in mid-summer but bitter memories will be the state of the short time can be in politics. with agreement on an surely remain. The Liberals economic package for the will also be aware of the atcoming year between the Democrats and the Liberais.

the weakest position of all objectives. the opposition parties. For some years they had pursued a policy of close collaboration with the Centre Party in the hope of forming an alternative government. But they had fared badly from the

The wonder of Swedish alliance Tentative proposels politics is the continued bad been worked out for a success of the Social Demo- merging of the parties, but Centre Party.

So the Liberals coalition since 1932 and the so long as they remained so past 12 months have seen one more of their remarkable persuade voters to support them rather than the Central coalition since 1932 and the so long as they remained them rather than the Centre. Party, which was the larger Many people expected that after the elections of September 1973 there would be a place of fortunes of the electoral fortunes of the Liberals withered in consequence of this half alliance. They failed to win either parties, the Conservatives, the Liberals and the Centre They failed to win either Party, had made it clear that for themselves.

The fruit was ripe for picking by the Social Demo-There was some specula- crats. Indeed, it was possible tion whether Cabinet places to predict at the time of the would in fact be offered to elections that the Social the Conservatives. But the Democrats might form a vagueness on this point was coalition with them, once it probably no more than a was clear that there was no deliberate attempt to prevent non-socialist majority. That

But the Social Democrats immediate policy objectives, pught a more determined particularly over taxation, so seats. The Social Democrats given their supporters some-remained in office as a thing of what they wanted minority administration.

This forced a change in improving their own pros-traight away as well as improving their own pros-

> like a potential government It is all the more difficult.

any period of time would single large party but a group clearly be absurd.

of smaller ones. They then have to convince the electorate not only that they are powerful force in Social capable but also that they. could work together. That is the perpetual problem of the opposition in Sweden. They Mr Palme and his younger opposition in Sweden. They cabinet colleagues preferred selves as well as conver the cabinet colleagues preferred to woo the opposition. With Social Democrats, and the great skill they prevented one can be nearly as difficult

not press home their advantime for the next elections. tage, and deals were done on Everyone knows how long a tractions for themselves of fighting as an individual party unencumbered with The Liberals had emerged continue to wheel and deal from last year's elections in on behalf of their own policy

> So by the exercise of their traditional political skill the Social Democrats may have secured their position for some years to come.

G.S.

### SCANDINAVIA'S LARGEST BANK.

### PKBANKEN.

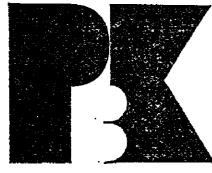
Postbanken and Sveriges Kreditbank have

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By the merger PKbanken has become Sweden's and Scandinavia's largest commercial bank. With 142 own branches and access to 5.000 post offices and postal service units and assets of US \$ 7.7 billions.

This means that we have a solid base for our international operations. We can offer you full international banking service including a computerized payments system, export/import financing, trade promotion, foreign exchange trading, eurodeposits, investment banking.

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### Unions seek greater power on the board

gested that the paragraph sweden, the connexion becan be abolished only tween survival and work has through legislation. A govbeen broken," said Mr Olof ernment committee p':s to Lagercrantz, a chief editor of propose this and with it the emplo sexclusive right to manage. Plans are un. way terms of work which is meant to grant the power to hire inful and I think this is to grant the power to hire ingful, and I think this and fire, along with other what we are all aiming at." key aspects of employment, That is hardly an easy goal to some type of int labour and progress thus far ha management group.

becoming involved in man their disposal agement in any form. Labour Within the team they be experts believe that recent come experts in entire funcdemands for industrial demo- tions of the car-for instance ally enough, because labour, management relations in and help to devise plans for cracy have resulted, ironic the electrical system, inter

country's long industrial rotation is to be carried out. peace has been a continued understanding that manage there is tremendous pressure ment would accept the in scores of company work enormous power of the councils to basten the day, unions, and that the unions These councils, set up in would accept the employers' 1946, originally were would accept the employers' 1946, originally were prerogative to organize work ineffectual labour-management discussion groups. But in 1967 an agreement with cooperation has meant hand the employers' federation some wage increases over granted the years and fringe benefits making powers in such areas

been reported in only a handful of instances. Most of the All these moves suggest a attention has been focused fairly rapid turnround for upon Volvo's pioneering ex Sweden's normally placed periments in eliminating the trade unions. As late as 1961 assembly line at a new car the LO had officially displant and replacing it with carded the notion of labour have part of the factory at

Sweden have been all too dividing the work among themselves, as well as de For, at the basis of the termining when and how job

> Although reforms such as them

continued from page I

the Labour movement. The fact that it did accept this situation for so long may be because the long-ruling Social Democrats, many of whom cam. from union backgrounds, have found themselves in positions of pow. from which they view the labour scene with the eye: of an employer.

Court decisions have suggested that the paragraph.

envied across Europe. Selrope unions Seldom bave the unions certain welfare matters.

They have since become a prime agitation point in companies have long prided themselves on maintaining humanized work structures and conditions. One tangible of detailed legislation provided efficiency. Mr Olof Palme, who became Prime been slow to grasp the latent political appeal of industrial democracy.

Court decisions have suggested that the paragraph.

gested that the paragraph.

envied across Europe. Selrope a work duties, safety and Seldom bave the unions certain welfare matters.

They have since become a prime agitation point in from point in unions, campaigning for humanized work structures and conditions. One tangible of detailed legislation provided themselves on maintaining humanized work structures and conditions. One tangible the emergence of a young, well-educated workforce, has bred a reaction to this cold of detailed legislation provided themselves on maintaining humanized work structures and conditions. One tangible the emergence of a young, will educated workforce, has bred a reaction to this cold of detailed legislation provided themselves on maintaining humanized work structures and conditions. One tangible themselves on maintaining humanized work structures and conditions. One tangible themselves on maintaining humanized work structures and conditions. One tangible themselves on maintaining humanized work structures and conditions. One tangible themselves on maintaining humanized work structures and conditions. One tangible themselves on maintaining humanized work structures and conditions. One tangible themselves on maintaining humanized work structures and

### KemaNord

Group headquarters

Street address Sickla Industriväg, Nacka (Stockholm, Sweden)
Mail address Box 11005. S-10061 Stockholm
08/449040 Telephone 19304 Kemnors Telex Telegrams Chief executive officer

Ownership

Share capital

Kemanord Ove Sundberg Approximately 6,000 registered shareholders

Annual sales Skr 1.003,000 (1973) **Employees** Operating units

Plastics Division, Casco Division, Consumer Goods Division, Industrial Chemicals Division. Specialty Chemicals Division. Power Division, Extraco, Svensk Färg, Nitro Nobel and Kemi-Intressen.

Holdings in

Unifos, Lilachim, Permascand. Molyscand, Supra and Ivo Food.

General

KemaNord is one of Scandinavia's largest chemical enterprises. The Group has its own power stations and several plants throughout Sweden. Several Group units also have their own plants and sales offices in other countries. Products range from basic chemicals to consumer items.



### No subsidy for the loneliness that lies at the heart of the world's richest people

by Roger Choate

thing they do best : they got nomic miracle-an richer.

rich for a long time; and in Democrats, the trade unions the summer of 1973, as a and industry. result of dollar devaluation, they opened their thick unions agreed to give indus-

Stockholm's huge depart- conservative union establishment stores are swollen with ment and a docile labour having products from all force. corners of the globe, with

Finance Ministry, economists political suicide. have discussed whether to reperiods. Talent scouts have employees

In the troubled year of 1974, like these than the Swedes, as economic crises loomed who long ago tended to take across the West, a small band rising prosperity for granted. of people huddled in Scandi- They have also understood navia continued to do the the under-pinning of the ecoalj. embracing social accord be-The Swedes had been very tween the long-ruling Social Early in this century the

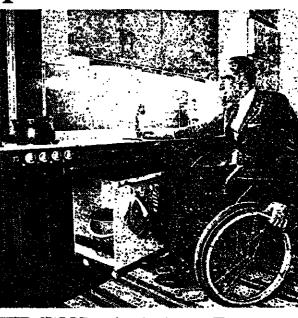
newspapers one morning to try a blanket prerogative to learn that at 27,500 kronor develop the private sector in gnp a head they had sailed a strike-free setting, in return past the Americans to be for steadily rising wage come the world's richest increases and fringe benefits and the steady growth of The distance between the social services provided by Swedes and the rest of us the unionallied Government. has widened since then. For This long industrial peace, this California-size country undisturbed by war, has perof 8,100,000 inhabitants finds mirred industry to rationalize itself engulfed in an awe with an ease unknown in some and perhaps historic England and with the full cooperation of the country's

Fuelling \ Sweden's prosone bank laconically noting perity has been an absence in its economic review; of politics. All of the five "The trend this year in political parties accept in Sweden has thus been rather principle the structure and different from that in many assumptions of the welfare other industrialized coun-state as elaborated by the Social Democrats! To do In the corridors of the otherwise would amount to

Sweden has come much valuate the krona upward, farther than other western The country's export-minded countries in refashioning industries, laden with record- class differences through a smashing profits in 1973, face steeply progressive personal growing backlogs of orders, income tax structure and this, serious shortages of skilled too, has diminished political labour and long delivery differences. Most full-time in Sweden. crossed the Oresund to Den- whether blue or white collar, mark by hydrofoil to attract unemployed Danes to the promised land, as the nation's of gross income. Class discrete the or write collar, have take-home pay falling in the 18,000-35,000 kround a year bracket, irrespective of gross income. Class discrete the promise from the promise from the promise of gross income. export figures from January tinctions are also diminished to April, 1974, amounted to by the near absence of pri-











Sollentuna Centrum, a huge modern housing area outside Stockholm. In this centre for 4,000 residents there is an enclosed shopping and service area providing day-care facilities for children, a school and medical services. Top right: a flat for a handicapped person. Comforts in plenty but the centre has a bleak air, common to much modern housing.

at per cent more than the previous year.

The Government, embarrassed by overflowing coffers, sent out bonus child allowances and pension cheques last spring. They lowered the value-added tax, which embraces all goods and services, from 17 per cent to 14 per cent for six months. As a result, consumer prices went for six months. As a result, consumer prices went in the previous year.

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The Government, embarrassed by overflowing coffers, sent out bonus child allowance of the American abolished in Sweden in the same light standards, no modern Sweden, but the same light standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no month standards, no matter where a person live of the same light standards, no month standards, no month standards, no matter where a person live of the same light of the same light of the same light of the

society, with its social and Stockholm a two-bedroom child allowance of 125 kronor in 17 per cent to 14 per cent to 150 per cent t



# Steelmaker to the Perfectionist

When Oakdale Engineering of Leytonstone fabricated the process mains for Whitbread's new Salmesbury brewery they faced some of the most exacting hygiene and quality criteria imaginable.

The reassuring result? Today, Whitbread's Salmesbury beer travels safely through Uddeholm stainless steel pipes and fittings before it travels through your pipes and fittings.

Helping Whitbread to safeguard the English pint is typical of the responsibilities shouldered worldwide by a Swedish Company which has been perfecting special steels since 1668—and which scrupulously maintains the highest standards from its own Swedish mines to finished product with a research and development programme that has the rest of Europe running to catch up.

(No prizes for guessing which steelmaker was conscientious enough to build a miniature steel works to test and form its new steels.)

All of this you should find rather comforting. Even if beer-drinking isn't your favourite pastime.

Millions of gallons of fine wine, for instance, are shipped each year in tanks clad in Uddeholm stainless steel plate. As well as rather more volatile liquids like acids and liquefied gases. And the same Uddeholm quality is built into nuclear reactors—in fact, wherever a comprehensive range of high performance special steel is needed. Whether it's stainless steel, tool steel or cold rolled strip and wire.

Having told you this 'beery' steel story, we've only told you half our story. But now that we go on to tell you that we're also Europe's leading manufacturer of kraft paper, growing our own timber in 856,000

acres of forest; that we're Scandinavia's sole manufacturer of tri- and perchlorethylene; that we generate our own power in close on 40 power stations; and that, incidentally, we're Europe's major single milk producer—perhaps you'll find our claim to be one of Sweden's largest and most successful companies that much easier to swallow.

If you would like to know more about our activities please get in touch.



Uddeholm Limited, Crown Works, Rubery, Birmingham B45 9AG. Tel: 021-453 6161 Telex: 33151

rast elsewhere in the motor several Nato countries for industry, Volvo created 2,500 more jobs; and Saab, which has been working at its maximum for almost a quarter, of a countries and several Nato countries for possible purchase, in competition with French and American aircraft.

The best-known product was superior. They suggested that the provision of a strong dealer and service and se quarter of a century trying the oddly-shaped Saab 95, on this point. The oddly-shaped Saab 95 on this point. The oddly-shaped Saab in Canada this month year to 95,000 units and aeronautical engineers. It for the first time aeronautical engineers. It for the first time aeronautical engineers. Thorngyist, a Canada for the first time. In the care with forms wheel drive here cold them.

Both of these expanding companies have moved from strength to strength. In 1960 Saab's worldwide sales were only 23,110. A decade later the figure had jumped to 68,600, and this rose to 84,149 in 1972 and was expected to approach 95,000 this year. Volvo, one of the great postwar success

skil49 in 1972 and was expected to approach 95,000 this year. Volvo, one of the great postwar success stories in the motor industry, sold 181,668 cars in 1969, and was expected to sell about 250,000 in 1974.

Saab directors count on annual increases in sales of roughly 10 per cent well into the 1980s as the firm develops new foreign markets while increasing its share within Sweden. This year, for the first time, ation in Britain recently share within Sweden. This year, for the first time, ation in Britain recently share within Sweden.

Saab Scania, controlled by the Wallenberg interests, their vehicles than owners of the Wallenberg interests, their vehicles than owners United States, an indication were expected to surpass their vehicles than owners United States, an indication were weaklenged interests, their vehicles than owners United States, an indication

The worldwide slump in car sales, possibly the most second World War, has not affected Sweden's robust industry...

Despate the energy crisis, higher sales, were recorded in this first half of 1974 by both. Saab and Volvo. As layoff notices fell thick and fast elsewhere in the motor.

Iished in 1937 by private again, the highest figures recorded. A Consumers' Association survey earlier in duce aircraft for the Sweden's robust in dish air force.

Today the aerospace division is part of a diversified group which, in addition to producing jet fighters and cars, turns out trucks, buses, missiles, computer systems, electronic equipment and industrial valves. The Viggen jet fighter has been under evaluation by several Nato countries for the sagain, the highest figures recorded. A Consumers' Association survey earlier in October gave the Saab an excellent rating, both in terms of good reliability and low repair costs. The same poll said that Volvo repair costs in Britain were expensive.

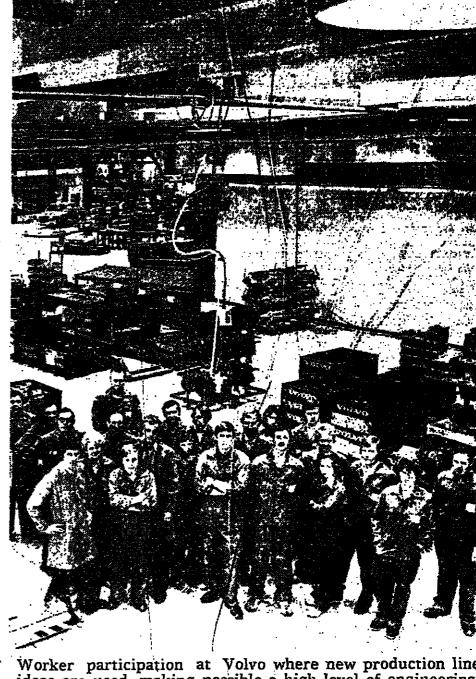
When asked why their cars sell so well. Saab executives gave the predictable answer that the product was superior. They suggested the provision of a

the lucrative market in the car, with front-wheel drive, have sold them in Canada United States, the company flywheel, and a Ford V4 long before this, but we says, it has had waiting lists engine, has enjoyed increased on't believe in rushing in the products of up to six months.

Both of these expanding

the Wallenberg interests, their vehicles than owners United States, an indication was one of Scandinavia's of any other cars. Some 78 that some 70 per cent of first conglomerates. The per cent said they would Volvo sales are in export original company was estab buy a Saab or Peugeot markets.





Worker participation at Volvo where new production line ideas are used, making possible a high level of engineering. The assembly work has been divided up into about 25 teams, each consisting of about 15 people. Members of the team can influence and organize the distribution of jobs and can also

# vary the rate of work.

### Highest use of energy per head among the European nations

SENDIVIL

SWEDEN.

by Roger Vielvoye
Energy Correspondent
Energy Correspondent
The people of Sweden has only one indivising more energy per head of demand for electricity their consume electricity, oil stations and now less than any one areas wood, 70 per cent of the country's ome consumption of the Americans who not only use consumption of the Americans who not only use more power than any other country but also have a was energy crisis had empha
sized the vulnerability of European nations to a politically imposed restriction of the sweden has only one indivising in taken the important decision to its size, of 48,000 MW.

Sweden has only one indivising in taken the important decision to taken the important decision to the sace its expansion of the sace ansport and industry.

1975 and 1990. During the same period solid fuel cen its small, uneconomical size, tral heating will be elim. The most traumatic even inated almost entirely. More came in the early 1960s than 1,500,000 homes will be when it was decided to heated by electricity in 1990 develop an advanced heavy compared with fewer than water reactor at Marviken.

500,000 at present. The design contained a

ther to reduce her depend tor, it was decided for both ence on imports. However, technical and economic reache Baltic into national oil a conventional oil-fuelled exploring zones has still not boiler was installed to exploring zones has still not been solved. As a result, the limited offshore drilling programme has been confined to areas close to the Swedish coast that cannot be disputed.

Sweden

energy world. It imports reactor and perfected a boilmore refined product than ing water reactor without crude oil. During the 1960s, when supplies were generally in surplus, this enabled the state cooperative oil agency to buy cheap fuel throughout Europe and set the price levels for imports by the major international oil companies. The dangers of relying too heavily on foreign imports of relying too heavily on foreign imports of refined product were underlined last winter; the Government is now keener to encourage refinery building and seems likely to want a stake in any new project.

Deposits of low-grade coal are also available in the southern part of the der construction and are country but the small indicate the same site later in the dish east coast about 90 miles north of Stockholm, two ASEA atom boiling are also available in the water reactors are also unstabled to the small indicate the small production and indicate the small production in inspection in international indicates the small producti

non-existent in Sweden, there are hopes that reservoirs might be found in the the pioneers of district heat-Baltic. But the possibility ing.—the use of a central discussed several years ago boiler plant to provide heatof importing Soviet gas ing for a whole community through Finland now appears. Hot water from conventional to be a non-runner.

be based on nuclear power. But there there are still quite substantable concern ial unexploited sources of were proposed for combined hydroelectric power that nuclear power generation could be developed at no and district heating greater cost than the nuclear programme or oil in. A Government-appointed ports. But this is an area in committee has spent several which Swedish environment years looking at all aspects tal groups have been most of the problem. This sumeffective and public opinion mer it recommended that now accepts that rivers in the waste heat from nuclear the northern part of the operations should be used country not so far deve for heating schemes, proloped should be left un-vided that a number of touched. Extensions to a stringent conditions were number of existing hydro-met.

ansport and industry. money in nuclear research
To ensure that maximum and has been unwilling to use is made of nuclear see overseas imports dispower and oil imports are place domestic technology, kept to the lowest possible But again, like Britain, it level Sweden is besieved by her more than its level Sweden is besieved. level, Sweden is hoping to has had more than its share make electricity for central of problems.

heating attractive enough to The first commercial lure people away from oil plant was a heavy water fired central heating. Fore reactor at Agesta, commis-casting by the electricity sioned in 1963 to serve a authorities sees a slight fall suburb of Stockholm. This off in the use of oil for has operated successfully domestic heating between for 10 years but is now 1975 and 1990 During the being shut down because of The most traumatic event

Small finds of oil on the island of Cotland in the Baltic have raised Swedish hopes that her offshore waters could contain the crude oil that would enable her to reduce her depend the countries of the contain the crude oil that would enable her to reduce her depend the contain the contain the crude oil that would enable the contain the contained and contained a number of very advanced and contained a number of very advanced and contained a number of very advanced the contained and contai

Sweden enjoys another group, was also working on dubious distinction in the a design for a light water energy world. It imports reactor and perfected a boilmore refined product than ing water reactor without

industry has been and 1980. Two more BWRs closed and there are no are under construction at plans to revive mining Barsbeck, near Mälmo and Small amounts of coal are are scheduled to begin com-imported from the rest of mercial operations next year Europe. the United States and in 1977. Further development at Brodalen near being used in the steel in the Norwegian border and dustry.

Södermanland on the east As natural gas is also coast are scheduled for the

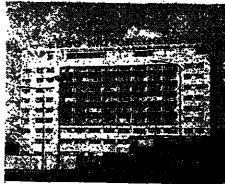
power stations is already While the development of providing heating in several he electricity industry will Swedish communities.

But there was consider



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Here is a handy little aid containing many useful facts about Sweden. .

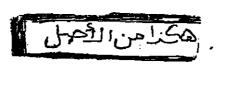
It has, for example, facts about the labor market, national accounts, industrial output, prices and wages, and indicators of the economic standard. Plus many other details that come in very useful when dealing with the Swedish market.

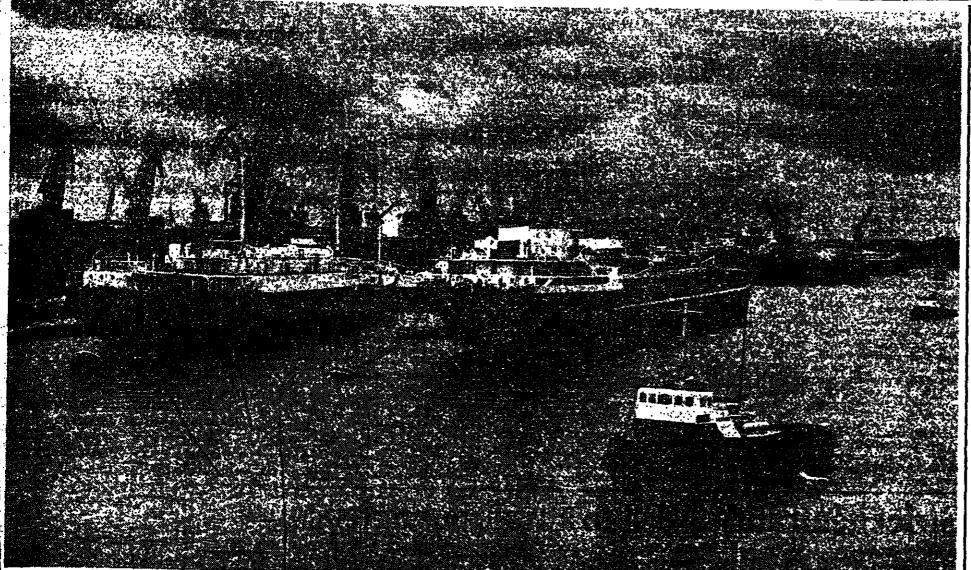
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a serious problem in Swedish





Vessels at a Göteborg yard. Sweden's investment plans are designed to keep the country ahead of all but Japan in shipbuilding.

### Unions' cooperation keeps shipyards at full stretch

nder cover on assembly a lifting capacity of 1.500 ne principles, churning tons, to increase and streamnem out at the rate of one line the yard's production very 12 weeks. Upstream, capacity. e giant Eriksberg group With employees on the completing nine product boards of directors of the priers, part of a long series shipbuilding firms, and

Along the bustling banks of ployee. The rate of investhe Gota River in Göteborg ment is extraordinarily high,
here is no sign of the worldwide shipbuilding depresion predicted by many economists.

At the Arendal shipvard

At Kockums in Malmö to

ployee. The rate of investmanager of Götaverken, said. vessel involved the shipmostly 135,000-ton tankers. shipyards, and recruiting offiowner simply ringing up and
openly to our workers, besaying: we want another
openly to our workers, besaying: we want another
openly to our workers, besaying: The technicians then
to 600,000 tons which it views is growing. A steady stream
of Danish workers have been sent to Denopenly to our workers, besaying: The technicians then
to 600,000 tons which it views is growing. A steady stream
of Danish workers have rickfor instance, when we started
took a year to finalize speciSkilled manpower remains

Skilled manpower remains

R.C.

Tries; part of a long series sinpoliting firms, and sorders which reached an Sweden's extraordinary his-incedible 31 units at the tory of industrial peace, tak last January.

"Why the Swedes are such linkeeping with the Swedish system of industrial relations, stern rationalization polyther now being district measures are carried out in

| See | January | In keeping with the Swedish | Neeping with the Swedish | Ship | Neeping with the Swedish | Neeping with the Swe

At the Arendal shipyard

At Kockums in Malmö to constructing new office build-fications.

The building oil tankers crane has been erected with the world's largest their views about how they ken that 140,000 to 154,000-to 154,000-to

to

should look, the standard of ton tankers were needed, and furniture, and so on. And a the group has been produc tion year ago certain problems at ing them in serial fashion the Arendal shipyard were ever since. This year the firm the brought to light. We decided is expected to show a profit. investigate, and put How many more tankers workers on our investigating can the market bear? Mit teams. We brought the in Bergkvist said that as the

vestigation on to the shop market appeared almost satu-floor, and then published a rated, Götaverken had turned report for everyone to read." to the Middle East. The com-

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### Souquets abroad as well as profits

the summer of the control is part, while betype all than the locale of the control is and a shore of the control is the stimute of the control is the cont

ope is bemused by a 2,000m kronor, double the type of guest worker, previous year, while be type of guest worker, previous year, while be of State Without Portfolio, long as Sweden pursues of Swedes who are tween 1965 and 1970 Swedes declared last year that the diplomatic relations with graph of the part of the world.

Recording to some, abroad than at home.

It is estimated that at a commission led by him that certain countries behave

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### French without tears.

On November 13, The Times is running a Special Report on France.

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What effect has the presidency of M. Giscard d'Estaing had on France's internal political situation, and on the people of the country as a whole?

What of the declining influence of Gaullism? What of M. Mitterrand?

How does the Prime Minister. M. Jacques Chirac, fit into the picture? What manner of man is he?

What of France's foreign policy? How are her relations with the EEC partners? With the superpowers? With the Middle East? With her former colonies?

How fares France's economy?

All these questions will be fully discussed in the Special Report. The Report also plans to cover the President's plans for worker participation, France's energy policy, her arms industry, the future of France's aircraft and computer industries, her agricultural policies, her telecommunications system. as well as some aspects of her social cultural and environmental affairs.

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Or telephone him on 01-837 1234, ext. 7497. But make sure you do it before Tuesday, November 5.

### Borrowed books: now authors get a better deal

stages the value of the kronor, and contributes some complaints about a product on the libraries in such Swedish towns as Stockholm, Göteborg, Malmö, and Umea had never known anything like it. In one day, April 23, 1969, thousands of books disappeared from the library copy, 6 for per loan of a year for each bordish translation in armfuls—by authors. This was part of a campaign by writers to obtain not merely support from the Government but recognition that they should receive adequate compensation for library borrowings.

The writers and those who supported their cause took stages. The balance earned Government decides the A series about the Social of the programme of the kronor, and contributes some complaints about a product of the solidar practical portion to the solidar practical product on the right found it biased in favour of the Vietcong while those on the left on the lors of the borrowing of an between 100 and 200 kronor and contributes thought it should be more leftish. After a programme on the left on the left of the solidarity fund. A 16 on the left of the borrowing of an between 100 and 200 kronor of the vietcong while those on the left. After a programme on the left of the borrowing of an between 100 and 200 kronor of the vietcong on the left of the vietcong at a realistic 18 20,000 kronor and contributes thought it should be more leftish. After a programme on the left of the solidarity fund. A 16 on Women's Lib, the Centre of the solidarity fund A 16 on Women's Lib, the Centre of the solidarity fund. A 16 on Women's Lib, the Centre of the solidarity fund A 16 on Women's Lib, the Centre of the solidarity fund. A 16 on Women's Lib, the Centre of the solidarity fund. A 16 on Women's Lib, the Centre of the solidarity fund. A 16 on Women's Lib, the Centre of the solidarity fund A 16 on Women's Lib, the Centre of the solidarity fund A 16 on Women's Lib, the Centre of the solidarity fund A 16 on Women's Lib, the Centre of the solidarity fund A 16 on Women'

unlimited number of books may be borrowed from any Swedish library on a single library card. So the demonstration of emptying the library card library card. In Stockholm some borrowers, using five library cards, carried away within an hour some 15,000 books.

In Stockholm some borrowers, using five library cards, carried away within an hour some 15,000 books.

In Stockholm some borrowers, using five library cards, carried away within an hour some than 130 writers; travel scholar dividual programmes, and interest and illustrators; pendent radio council examples of the programmes translators and illustrators; pendent radio council examples of the programmes translators and illustrators; pendent radio council examples of the programmes translators.

The writers and those who

The amount drops off by business interests. While the programmes since the 1960s. supported their cause took stages. The balance earned Government decides the A series about the Social advantage of the fact that an becomes part of a solidarity budget (collected from Democrars which argued that unlimited number of books fund which is distributed in licence fees apart from education of Sweden

ships to about 80 authors, are legally liable. An indetranslators and illustrators, are legally liable. An indetranslators and illustrators, pendent radio council exathe negotiations between the lators and scientific writers. the conglaints and violawriters and the authorities
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A best-selling children's agreed between the Governwriters and the authorities

A best-selling children's agreed between the Governwriters and the authorities

A best-selling children's agreed between the Governand an available. An indeused. These programmes,

Sagd, are always subtitled
and not dubbed because

Swedish audiences are used



Best-selling chadren's writer Astr Lindgren contributes some 25,000 kronor to a fund which benefits aspiring

Strict neutrality allied to a vigorous defence the protection afforded by her posture and her prickles.

by Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

Sweden's success in adhering to a policy of strict neutrality once seemed. Defence spending climbed steadily since intermittent foreign conflict the last war until the second the last war until the las and continuous competition half of the last decade; after—is remarkable for the consistency with which it has been pursued, in spite of a centage of the gross national geographical position which product, it has hovered been pursued, in spite of a centage of the gross national geographical position which product, it has hovered offers an attractive enough around or just over 3.5 per target for any aggressive cent This is well above the seeking control over cent. This is well above the

strategic advantages for any potential aggressor, her neighbours Norway and spending has progressed side Denmark possess more by side with the growing Moreover successive Swedish distaste of Swedish youth governments have combined for all things military. The their strict neutrality with number of conscientious vigorous defence. Any objectors doubled during the marauding nation, searching late 1960s and conscription for a base from which to now covers periods which launch aircraft and ships vary from only seven and a into the Baltic, would come across a Sweden bristling in Any hope of creating a all directions like a hedgehog and move away—to-wards the softer pastures afforded by some of her Scandinavian friends. While Norway and Denmark have now strengthened their own hand by joining the North Atlantic alliance, Sweden has continued to rely upon

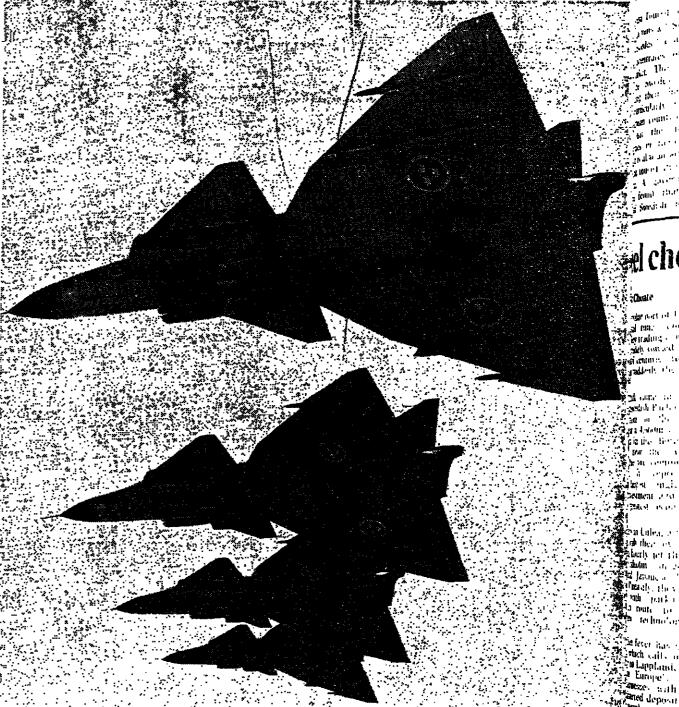
proportion spent by most combination of circumstances. On the one hand, while Sweden possesses other neutral countries in eight years ago. The tendency to reduce eighbours Norway and spending has progressed side

> Any hope of creating a Scandinavian defence asso ciation in the north would depend heavily upon the Swedes agreeing to a substantial rise in their defence spending. On the other hand, while doubts have been expressed about the country ability to maintain credibility in these days of advanced technology, Sweden still pro-mises to make it difficult enough for any potential aggressor to think twice or even three times before risking involvement in a costly, time-consuming campaign some major objective migh induce an aggressor to tay. Sweden-leans heavily upon an indigenous defence in-dustry which is itself uninvestment len has built up an arms industry that can supply her forces with their own artillery, tanks, warships and high-performance jet air-craft. The Viggen jet fighter is an astonishing achieve-ment when larger, richer countries have been tearing up their own more grandiose fetti- And the turretless "S" tank has been seriously studied by British and Ger-man army planners during

discussions on the projected Anglo-German tank for the 1990s. There are two areas in which Sweden is considered to be particularly vulnerable where foreign troops trained in winter warfare could sweep along the roads leading from Finland. Another is in the south where the open, generally ice-free coastline exposes her to amphibious invasion. These fears are expressed most graphically by the line of fortifications which has stood for many years along the Finnish frontier and the four so-called Norlands brigades, trained to operate across difficult terrain in the grimmest of conditions. Coastal artillery and strong emphasis on mine sh resolve to maintair coastal integrity.

The armed forces based upon the cadre con-cept. Figures published by the International Institute for Strategic Studies give the total armed strength as 18,000 regulars, 13,900 reserv-ists and 54,200 conscripts at any one time in addition to 112,400 conscripts on annual refreshed training. within two or three days this total could be swelled to 750,000. Fully mobilized, the army could put into the field about 30 brigades in addition to 50 independent infantry, artillery and anti-aircraft battalions. The country is also divided into 23 local defence districts which defence districts which would be protected in wertime by 100 other battalions and up to 500 independent

Similar planning principles underlie the deployment of ships in the Swedish navy. Only one vessel in three is actually kept in permanent commission. But the rest are maintained at a state of readiness which would enable them to put to sea within a few days of a mobilization order being given. Similarly the air force contains only 5,400 regulars, 2,000 reserv-



Sweden maintains a combat force greater, in number, than the RAF. Shown here are the bill in multi-purpose Saab 37 Viggen supersonic aircraft.

ists and 6.300 conscripts—in a number of hardened underaddition to 4,600 on annual ground anchorages in three improvised hard surfaces.

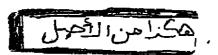
refresher training. Yet it maintains a fleet of 600 Coast, Navai Base East combat aircraft which is on paper substantially more than the figure for the RAF in Britain.

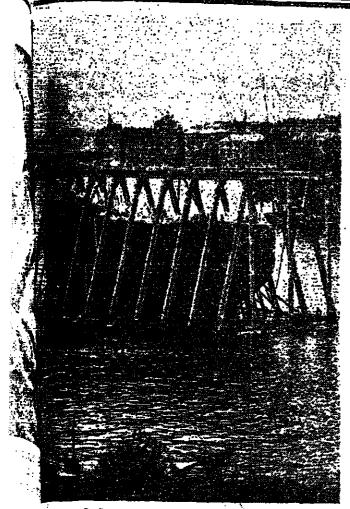
The main naval bases are stockholm. Kariskrona and in underground hangars, most of them sunk Cyprus with the United and Yemen, while training a number of hardened underimprovised hard surfaces. Sweden has always been stocked has always been stocked has always been one of the countries most and in the Congo between 1956 and 1964. Trucked in Nations peacekeeping operations. About 225 soldiers have served in a development of the countries most of them sunk Cyprus with the United and Yemen, while training the contraction of the countries most and in the Congo between 1950 and 1964. Trucked in 1960 and 1964 to the countries most of them sunk Cyprus with the United and Yemen, while training the congruence of the countries most active in support of United 1960 and 1964. Trucked in 1960 and 1964 to the countries most active in support of United 1960 and 1964. Trucked in 1960 and 1964 to the countries most active in support of United 1960 and 1964. Trucked in 1960 and 1964 to the countries most active in support of United 1960 and 1964 to the countries most active in support of United 1960 and 1964 to the countries most active in support of United 1960 and 1964 to the countries most active in support of United 1960 and 1964 to the countries most active in support of United 1960 and 1964 to the countries most active in support of United 1960 and 1964 to the countries most active in support of United 1960 and 1964 to the countries most active in support of United 1960 and 1964 to the countries most active in support of United 1960 and 1964 to the countries most active in support of United 1960 and 1964 to the countr paper substantially more Coast. The air force too has nations peacekeeping operations. About 225 soldiers Palestine, Kashmir, Greece led by a safely in underground the main naval bases are hangars, most of them sunk Cyprus with the United and Yemen, while training of Costline is well suited to gency plans could be actioned in the developing countries of costline is well suited to gency plans could be actioned in the developing countries of costline is well suited to gency plans could be actioned in the developing countries of costline is well suited to gency plans could be actioned in the developing countries of costline is well suited to gency plans could be actioned in the developing countries of costline is well suited to gency plans could be actioned in the developing countries of costline is well suited to gency plans could be actioned in the developing countries of costline is well suited to gency plans could be actioned in the United and Yemen, while training the United State of the cost in the developing countries of the cost in the years in place of cash the property of the cost in the years in place of cash the property of the cost in the years in place of cash the property of the cost in the years in place of cash the property of the cost in the years in place of cash the property of the years in place of cash the property of the years in place of cash the property of the years in place of cash the property of the years in place of cash the years in place of cash the years in place of cash the years in place of years.

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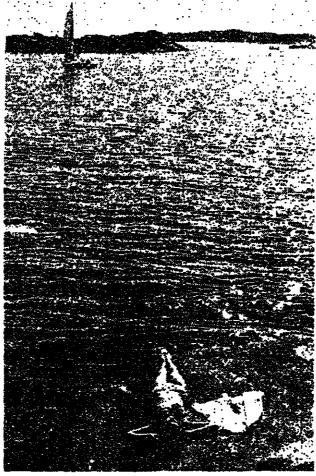
PO Box 40153 - S 10343 Stockholm - telex 17839.













ome of the many faces of Sweden. The attractions of outdoor life in a sparsely populated country are emphasized in the campaign for holidays to be spent at home.

### ourist authority anxious to encourage the thrifty stay-at-homes

Swedish Tourist Traffic in accommodation abroad arrangements offered to exceed the cordidation runs a "Sweden seemed to exceed the cordination runs a "Sweden seemed to exceed

### teel checks drift to the south

nict polar port of Luica, edieval times one of m's key trading centres, een rudely roused from ese of centuries to dis-that suddenly the year

shock came in May the Swedish Parliament consent for the conon of a 4,600m kronor plant in this Bothnian city near the Arctic
Due for completion represents n's largest single ind investment and perits greatest economic

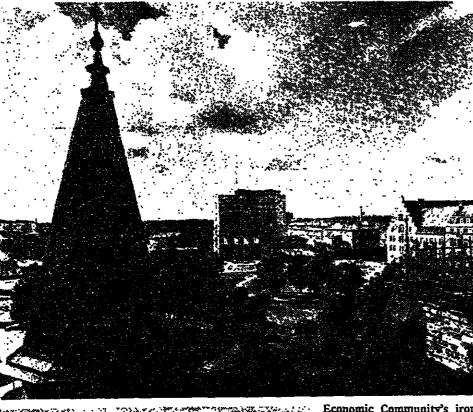
imers in Lulea, a town 00, rub their eves in ef as hourly jet flights
Stockholm disgorge n and Japanese busim. Uneasily, they rub en route to the new technological

ondike fever has grip-iled, which calls itself eway to Lappland, one extern Europe's last wildernesses with its uncharted deposits of s minerals in addition abled iron ore of Kir-At the Stadshotell a whisky costs 52 and eculators are said to or the kill as housing es multiply.

years Swedish econonners have asked how exploit the natural of the huge, sparselyed northern region the 1960s, as unemrince, a development s created by Mr Rag-sinantti, the provinernor in Lulea.

assinantti, a former m policeman, is now credited for having d a blueprint for nd Norrbotten which needs of the region se of Sweden. His rovince, with one Sweden's land area 260,000 inhabitants. essing the drift of talented young peo-₹ to southern Sweden er education and em-L. He proposed that ment, which was B for a site for a new university, onsider Lulca. inted out that a uni-

would be the ideal tent and impetus to state-owned Norrbot-works (NJA), which mitting the Swedish





Top: a glimpse of the once quiet town of Lulea. Below: Dr Edström, the steelworks chief.

Steel could provide challenge enough for his talents".

Author for steel, and increase produce eight million tons enough for his talents".

Her would then the steel and increase produce eight million tons annually instead of four million.

If upon the univer—
If and fuelled by the He took over as chairman iron ore, the steel of NIA after quiet discussions with a good friend in that, if the funds were forthall go into the black, Stockholm, Mr Gunnar or reasoned. At Sträng, the Finance Minister time a range of anndustries would be seend 200m become to build NIA made its first profit lace.

time a range of announce of the state decided to industries would be spend 200m kronor to build the technological university in Lulea and a steady in Lulea and Dr Edström was suddenly received makeshift huts as civil ender the consideration when in Lulea. Behind a brilliant career lines and research in mineral in the expanded relation and manufacturing in Lulea. At NJA, meantime. Drand established subant, as one observer in the content of the lunted States. Edström had devised a future investment plan for the content of the content of the content of the future. The city plant to the future as the ideal site for the steel plant to turn a protit by funded and by county authorities at the rate of two ore (about a farthing) per quarter metre, according to press reports.

For years Swedish steel had talked of the port city as the ideal site for the steel plant to the future. The city plant to the future. The city plant to the future as the ideal site for the steel plant to turn a protit by county authorities at the rate of two ore (about a farthing) per quarter metre, as the ideal site for the steel plant to the future. The city plant to the future as the ideal site for the steel in or the future. The city plant to the future as the ideal site for the steel plant to the future. The city plant to the future as the ideal site for the steel plant to the future. The city plant to the future as the ideal site for the steel plant to the future. The city plant to the future as the ideal site for the steel plant to the future. The city plant to the future as the future as the ideal site for the steel plant to the future. The city plant to the future as the future future. The city plant to the future as the future as the futur

ore resources were almos depleted and with possibili-ties for industrial expansion in Western Europe severely limited for environmental reasons, there would be room for a modern new steel plant built on the Japanese model.

West Germany was calcu-lated as the key market. NJA executives studied its future steel needs and then received steel needs and then received certain commitments. They concluded that, as the big competing suppliers were located outside Europe, "Steelworks 80", as it is cailed, would have a good competitive edge.

Production from the new installation has been pro-jected at four million tons aunually and construction will employ about 1,000 men for three years. Operation of the works will require 2,300

Recent developments suggest that the plan may have to be expanded before completion. According to Dr Edström, Japanese interesis have committed themselves to a minimum of 10 per cent of the yearly production, and Nippon steel experts have been hired to help plan the installation.

"The Japanese interest spectacular qualifications which would treble the com- gives us excellent opportunithat only such a feeble, death-pany's production of blast ties for expansion. Dr Edbent patient as Norrbotten furnace iron, double its prostrom said. We would then

> successfully attempting to build 2,000 new houses annually. Farms tilled for centuries are being expropriated

# l mink big.

When you have a large construction project you should ask us.

SKANSKA is Europe's largest construction company. Internationally we specialize mainly in technically highly advanced projects. Just now—we are building rock caverns for petroleum storage in France, a nuclear power station in Finland, a dry dock and a hotel in Poland, a hospital in Libya and we are engaged in a hydro-electric power plant in Tanzania and a large irrigation project in Peru. We also work in Denmark, Norway, Ethiopia, Hong-Kong, Kuwait, Oman, USA and West Germany -amongst other countries.

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# A Volvo never had looks like this before.

In days gone by the ladies wouldn't give us a look in. Somehow or other, they'd got it into their heads that Volvos were not for them.

'A man's car,' feminists muttered.

'Big and safe and reliable and hard wearing. Nobody looks at you in a Volvo'.

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We present one of the results of our labours.

The new Volvo 244. Part of our first new series of cars for nearly nine years.

An event in itself.

And, we think, a turning point in our rather long, unsuccessful suit with women.

For a start, you'll undoubtedly get winked at in a 244. The only problem may be that the young man in the sports car will choose to look at the car's body.

He may wind down the window and ask a few

It'll be as well to humour him.

Knowing how men like technical banter, here are

THE VOLLOCABLE FROM ACKS, ALLOWS APPLICATIONED SECURISIONS RETAIL FROM BRIDGING VATARD SPECIAL CARTIAG, VOLDO CONCESSION

a few things you should know.

The long, lean front isn't just there for the looks. Oh dear me, no.

Its made so as to cushion the blow should you make the chance acquaintance with a brick wall at 50 miles an hour.

The seats, now.

The cushion and backrest, inform him firmly, incorporate a network of metal wires tensioned by coil springs. The kind of comfort you've been aching for.

The whole driver's seat can be moved, not only forward and back, but also up and down.

Useful if both a 6ft husband and a 5ft wife drive Oh, and there's a rather charming quartz clock

that you could put Big Ben right by. Being a man, he'll want to know about the engine. It's new, I believe, you should say in a throwaway

manner. Rather bigger than before. Very smart off the mark, you might add, wondering whether to put him through his paces.

But then, of course, it has got an aluminium head and an overhead camshaft.

So quiet, and the torque's as marvellous as ever. He'll know what you mean.

To floor him totally, all you have to do is drop in a line about the cross-flow cylinder head making for better scavenging.

Hell be a slave for life after that.

If he's still asking for more, tell him all about the handling.

As held

se at

dirport

How, what with the new spring struts, the anti-roll member and the lower centre of gravity, it corners like

And rack and pinion steering is so effortless, you know.

Having said that, slip the ignition key into the snug new lock (the engine will fire first time with its new powerful starter) and pull away with arrogant ease. Here is a suggestion of an exit line.

Look witheringly at his lowly vehicle and ask him if he hasn't ever hankered after something as reliable as

It should be the coup degrace.

ED, LEX HOUSE, 370/536 HIGH ROAD, WENGLEY, MICCOX, HAP GAY, TELL GLEGGS EST, EXPORT EXQUIREES 28 ALPENARLEST, LONDON WILTEL GLAGS IRRA

The new Volvo 244.